The South's Standard Newspaper

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SHOWERS FALL IN MOUNTAIN, PLAIN STATES; 727 ARE DEAD AS HEAT WAVE RUNS COURSE

Fortson Attacks Rivers, Redwine in Opening Speech

eltner Movement Candidate Raps Talmadge dministration as He aunches Drive Before Filkes County Throng.

MILL LIMITATION ON TAXES OPPOSED

hens Jurist Declares e 'Stands Squarely' on latform as Adopted at onvention in Macon.

Text of Address in Page 4.

By L. A. FARRELL.

VASHINGTON, Ga., July 11.—ing for an extensive revision of rgia's governmental set-up and hanged program of taxation, ge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, didate of the "Weltner move-t," today asked his election as rnor of Georgia in a speech in h he attacked the Talmadge inistration and the 15-mill tax ation amendment being spond by the outgoing governor. peaking before a meeting of his nds gathered here in his former e city, Judge Fortson also at-ed Charles D. Redwine, Fayville banker and the Talmadge didate for governor, as well as ker E. D. Rivers, of the house epresentative, also a governor-candidate.

dge Fortson did not mention r of his adversaries by name he made such pointed reference is discussion of their candi-s there could be no doubt as is meaning.

"Self-Appointed Leader."

referred to Speaker Rivers as self-appointed leader of the evelt forces" in Georgia and to wine as an opponent of the Roose-administration and the President elf.

or what I am interested in," he "and what I believe you are in-ted in, is how can we get Georgia f the predicament she is in rather as to which one of them is re-sible."

e candidate's opening campaign h was the feature of a day's pro- set up in his honor. Following ddress those in attendance were red at a barbecue given by the e of Wilkes county.

Introduced by Pitner.

dge Fortson was introduced by Senator J. M. Pitner, of Wash-n, who told the crowd that the idate is a grand-nephew of the Robert Toombs, author of the itution of Georgia, and that he l, if elected, follow the law as down by the constitution.

dge Fortson, although a resi- of Clarke county, is a native of es county and one of our most us sons," Senator Pitner declar-"I can assure you that when he

ntinued in Page 4, Column 7.

TALMADGE FIGHTS DEFENSIVE BATTLE IN DUAL CAMPAIGN

Governor Must Reply to Blasting Attacks on His Attitude on National and Georgia Questions.

By L. A. FARRELL.

Blasted on state issues by Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house of representatives, and others and on national issues by Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., Governor Talmadge yesterday found himself on the defensive for the first time in his political career.

With Rivers and Senator David S. Atkinson, of Savannah, hammering on his stand on free school books, the speaker and Judge Blanton Fortson and W. W. Larsen, all candidates for governor against his personal candidate, Charles D. Redwine, Fayetteville banker, shooting at him from the stump on his dictatorship of state government and Senator Russell ridiculing his wide platform proposing changes in the national government, including elimination of the income tax, Talmadge finds himself called upon to answer on the stump for the first time since he became a statewide figure 10 years ago.

Hit on Social Security.

The Talmadge stand on social security, including old-age pensions, has brought many attacks on him and although he has shown some signs of wavering on other issues, including the one growing out of the failure of the general assembly to pass an appropriation act, the Governor still insists he is opposed to social security. This despite the fact that Senator Thomas F. Gore, veteran Oklahoman, was defeated last week because of his stand on the issue and Governor Landon, the republican presidential nominee, has seen fit to fall in line with at least this phase of the Roosevelt program.

What Talmadge will have to say in reply to the numerous charges hurled against him on the stump, in the press and over the radio will not be known until Wednesday when he makes the second speech of his campaign against Senator Russell, at Cartersville. There also will appear for the second time, Senate President Redwine whose campaign ammunition thus far has been a mere statement supporting the Talmadge politics and policies.

No Schedule Given.

Thus far Talmadge nor Redwine has given an indication of how many speeches they plan to make. The Cartersville talks are the only ones definitely announced, but friends of the Fayetteville banker are making arrangements for a meeting for him at Griffin next Saturday.

Meanwhile Senator Russell is at work on details of his campaign setup. He has only one speech slated for the week and this is non-political. It will be before the Veterans of Foreign

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

POWER COMPANY PLANS EXTENSION OF RURAL SERVICE

New Three-Year Program To Provide 3,000 Added Miles of Lines to Farms at Cost of $4,000,000.

Three thousand miles of electric lines to serve farms and rural communities in Georgia will be constructed by the Georgia Power Company within the next three years at a cost of $4,000,000.

The program already has been launched, it was announced yesterday by Preston S. Arkwright, president of the company, and when it is completed the company will have doubled its existing mileage of rural electric lines.

More than three hundred workmen will be employed on this job of expansion throughout the course of construction; 15,000 new electric consumers will be created and, when the job is completed, more than 100 full-time employes will be added to the electric industry of the state; the sale of $1,250,000 of electrical appliances is anticipated and approximately another $1,250,000 will be spent in the wiring equipment necessary inside the homes to be served.

All in Rural Georgia.

All the money is to be spent in rural Georgia, Arkwright announced. Noteworthy was his comment on the Georgia Power Company's attitude toward governmental and co-operative agencies which have been invading and threatening further invasion of the power company's undeveloped rural territory.

A statement issued yesterday by the company said:

"Co-operative associations of farmers financed by the Rural Electrification Administration (a federal agency) and seeking to build customer-owned lines in sections where the company is financially unable to offer its own electric service are assured of the company's willingness to assist them in working up applications for REA loans and in the economical operation of their co-operative systems."

Co-operates With REA.

To this, Arkwright added:

"This company has co-operated with the Rural Electrification Administration from its inception. The REA

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

GERMANY, AUSTRIA REACH AGREEMENT

Peace Made After Years of Strife; Internal Affairs Not Included.

VIENNA, July 11.—(AP)—An accord between Austria and Germany, re-establishing the two nations' traditionally friendly relations, was announced by the foreign office in an official statement tonight.

By the terms of the agreement, Austria acknowledges it is a German state but remains a member of the Rome pact signed by Austria, Italy and Hungary.

Germany, it was stated, will not join the Rome protocol conversations but will take a friendly attitude toward the arrangement.

Germany and Austria agreed not to interfere in each other's internal affairs.

The new accord, the foreign office said, acknowledges the prohibition against the nazi party in Austria. The prohibition remains in effect.

The Austrian form of government is not changed.

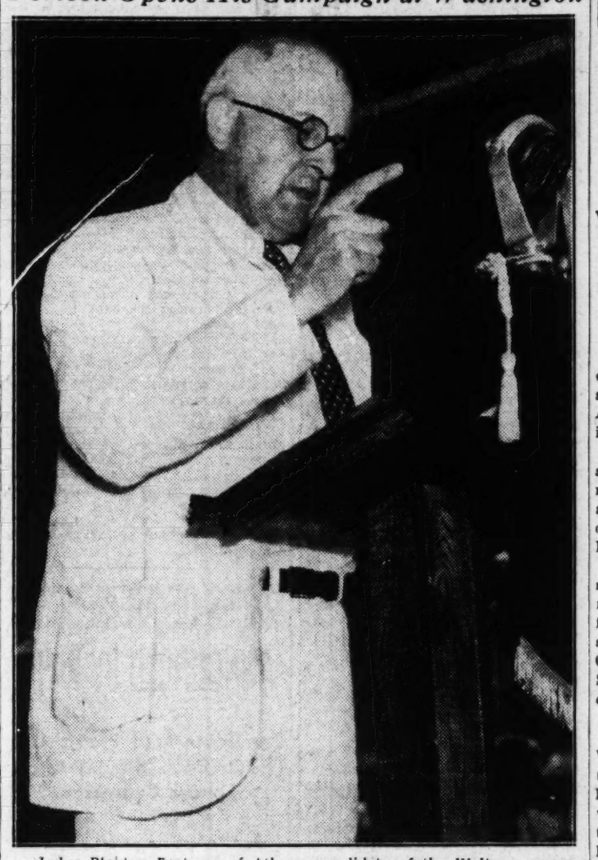
Germany and Austria, by the terms of the accord, will pursue a common foreign policy except that Austria will observe all previous obligations under the Rome pact.

The new relationship with Germany will be accompanied by slight additions in the Austrian government.

Edmund Glaise-Horstenau, director of war archives and known as a friend of Germany and pan-German-

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

Fortson Opens His Campaign at Washington



Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, candidate of the Weltner convention, is shown above as he opened his gubernatorial campaign yesterday at his native city of Washington in Wilkes county. Photo by Slayton.

F. D. R. DEDICATES GREAT NEW BRIDGE

$64,000,000 Project Connects Three Boroughs in City of New York.

Text of Address in Page 3.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Officials of the city, state and nation, headed by President Roosevelt, joined today in the dedication of the greatest public works project yet completed, the $64,000,000 system of bridges and elevated highways connecting the boroughs of Manhattan, Queens and the Bronx.

Immediately after the ceremonies, the great modern artery, known simply as the Triborough bridge, was opened for public use and continuous streams of traffic started flowing back and forth among the three boroughs.

The 2,000 invited guests who sat in the sweltering heat at the dedication heard President Roosevelt refer to the project as a symbol of changing human needs which call for "an up-to-date government in place of antiquated government."

Surrounded by many notables, including Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, James A. Farley and Secretary of the Interior

Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

Hour-by-Hour Story Of Heat Yesterday

The hour-by-hour story of yesterday's hot weather in Atlanta, as recorded at the Candler Airport Weather Bureau—the only one open all day—was:

Friday, midn'gt	82	1 p. m	94
1 a. m.	82	2 p. m.	94
2 a. m.	81	3 p. m.	96
3 a. m.	81	4 p. m.	95
4 a. m.	78	5 p. m.	95
5 a. m.	78	6 p. m.	95
6 a. m.	77	7 p. m.	94
7 a. m.	78	8 p. m.	90
8 a. m.	78	9 p. m.	87
9 a. m.	78	10 p. m.	86
10 a. m.	78	11 p. m.	84
11 a. m.	84	12 midnight	81
12 noon	88	1 a. m.	78

From Blakely, Ga., came reports yesterday that the mercury hit 106 degrees. Dr. J. G Standifer, weather observer, said it was only four degrees below the record registered September 5, 1925.

FEDERATION SEEKS TO AVERT DIVISION

Accord Reached To End Steel Strike; Opposition Talks Lewis Suspension.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—Hampered by bitter, personal feeling, American Federation of Labor peacemakers strove today to avert a split that would divide the federation into two warring camps of labor unions.

Secret conferences were the order of the day. The federation's executive council, slated to act Tuesday on a motion to suspend 12 unions led by John L. Lewis, was in recess. Those members opposing suspension, however, discussed the issue throughout the day with those who want to oust the president of the United Mine Workers and his allies for "dual unionism."

Other labor developments included:

(1) The Labor Relations Board charged the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company with complicity in three assaults on United Rubber workers' organizers at Gadsden, Ala.

(2) An agreement was reached to end the seven-week strike at the Wheeling Steel Corporation's Portsmouth (Ohio) plant.

Lock Strike Delayed.

(3) In response to a request from Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, the International Longshoremen's Association agreed to postpone for two weeks a strike in all ports from Wilmington, N. C., to Pensacola, Fla., which had been scheduled for Monday. McGrady will attempt to arrange a settlement.

(4) Labor department officials reported they had made progress toward settlement of the Remington-Rand strike. The company postponed opening its Norwood (Ohio) plant, set for Monday. The Labor Relations Board charged the company with "wholesale discharges for union activity" and other alleged violations of the Wagner labor disputes act.

Leaves for Gotham.

(5) McGrady left for New York. Observers thought he might plan to see Remington-Rand officials, as well as Radio Corporation of America officials about the strike in the RCA plant at Camden, N. J.

President Roosevelt received a last-minute report last night from McGrady on the A. F. of L. row just before the chief executive left for New York. McGrady, the Labor Department's chief observer in the scrap, was represented at the time as feel-

Continued in Page 4, Column 8.

U. S. DROUTH AID FOR 22 COUNTIES IN STATE MAPPED

WPA and RRA Co-operate in Units Designated as 'Emergency Areas' for Immediate Relief Work.

Twenty-two Georgia counties were designated as "emergency drouth areas" yesterday by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington.

This action includes these counties among a total of 336 in the south and middle west as the first to share in an emergency federal relief program designed to aid drouth-stricken families.

These families will be rescued immediately from destitution, it was announced from Birmingham by Rexford G. Tugwell, rural resettlement administrator, who declared that 250,000 persons in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina are in dire need because of drouth.

Two-Point Program.

A two-point federal program for WPA jobs and resettlement administration emergency grants were outlined as the forms of relief by Tugwell, who said that the WPA and the RRA probably will divide the families equally. Emergency grants, averaging $15 monthly, will continue "while the need exists," said Tugwell.

The 22 counties in Georgia are: Bibb, Butts, Chattahoochee, Crawford, Greene, Harris, Henry, Jasper, Jones, Lamar, Macon, Marion, Meriwether, Monroe, Muscogee, Pike, Putnam, Talbot, Taliaferro, Taylor, Troup, Upson.

Drouth relief under the resettlement administration will be handled by the existing organization, the administrator said. Each regional director will have charge of drouth counties and will use funds already available.

Good rains in Early county yesterday broke the drouth and observers said had partially saved the cotton and peanut crops. The corn crop was still cut 50 per cent, however.

While the relief program was being announced, word from the Atlanta Weather Bureau was that sultry

Continued in Page 12, Column 1.

F. D. R. IS GATHERING ELECTORAL POWER

Michigan, New York Votes Are Practically Assured; Now Seeking Wisconsin.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Early in the New Deal administration seasoned observers began to predict that President Roosevelt would go down in history as perhaps the keenest political strategist ever to occupy the White House up to his time. It remains for the final stamp of success to establish him in that station, but if events subsequent to the launching of the national campaign by the republicans at Cleveland may be taken as a guide he is in a fair way to achieve the distinction claimed for him.

Mr. Roosevelt's latest accomplishments in bringing together the various elements of Michigan's democracy behind the gubernatorial candidacy of former Mayor Frank Murphy, of Detroit, is regarded as a master stroke.

Coming on the heels of his previous action in persuading Governor Lehman to seek a third term in New York, it has left the G. O. P. high command dazed. Even some of his republican critics privately admit that the two moves are all but certain to place the important electoral vote of Michigan and New York definitely in the democratic column.

Party Affairs Arranged.

Having arranged his party affairs thus in New York and Michigan, Mr. Roosevelt has now apparently set himself the task of strengthening democratic lines further by reaching out for the support of the progressive conference soon to be called by Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, whose group may hold the balance of power in four or five middle-western states.

There is no advance word as to

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

2 Railroad Employes Killed in Train Crash

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 11.—(AP)—Two Knoxville railroad men, Pat Barnett, conductor, and Mack Raines, flagman, were killed today when one freight train crashed into the caboose of another in a cut one mile south of Clinton, where still another freight train was wrecked yesterday by a broken rail.

Two other men were injured.

The wreckage of yesterday had been cleared away, but men still were working along the tracks when the crash occurred.

Most Wheat Crops Are Beyond Repair; Hope Held for Corn

SOIL EROSION FUND ASKED FOR FULTON AS DROUTH RELIEF

County Agent Suggests WPA Put 500 To Work as Farmers Face Serious Shortage of Food.

Five hundred men to do soil erosion work as a means of providing relief for drouth stricken Fulton county farmers have been requested of WPA and federal officials by S. D. Truitt, Fulton county farm agent, it was announced yesterday.

Describing the situation in Fulton as serious because of the lack of rain, Truitt said the actual loss in this county will top $1,000,000, at least.

Corn is tasseling while only six inches high on many farms, while the cotton crop is already heavily damaged. If the season continues as dry as it has been, Fulton farmers will not gather more than 3,000 or 4,000 bales of cotton, as compared with the average yearly crop of 12,000 bales, the county agent said.

"If It Rains Soon——"

He pointed out that if a ground-drenching rain should come soon the loss of cotton will not amount to more than 6,000 bales this year. He said the same cut in loss will result in hay, corn and other crops if it rains within a few days.

"Why, the truck crops of Fulton county are almost a total loss right now," Truitt asserted. "Hundreds of farmers who usually raise truck crops for themselves and for the market have not been able to produce a single thing in this baked land. They are having to buy what green stuffs they use from stores and markets, which are importing them."

The county agent estimated the corn and hay produced in Fulton this year will not total more than 30 to 60 per cent of the average crop.

Adams Optimistic.

A more optimistic note was sounded by Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the board of county commissioners, who last week toured the farms operated by the county itself.

"We are looking for a comparatively good crop this year," he said. "Due to sub-soil plowing and replanting, we have good stands of corn, hay and truck crops, especially beans. In two weeks we will start 50 workers picking beans and they will be employed at it for a month. The county itself has good crops but I have observed the dried up crops of many farmers."

Truitt said he has written T. J. Durrett, district engineer of WPA, asking that 500 men be put to work on soil erosion in the county in order to give employment to farmers who have suffered great losses from the drouth and to help prevent soil erosion, which would do much to forestall future loss from drouth.

Many Need Relief.

"Some Fulton farmers are in fairly good shape and will not suffer exceedingly from the dry weather because their crops and lands are in good condition," he asserted. "Others, however, have not got a stand of cotton nor any other crop and they are going to feel this drouth heavily. They will need relief.

"I wrote Durrett that if the WPA or federal officials would supply 500 men for soil erosion work, we could

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

Forest Fires Blaze in Upper Michigan and Minnesota; CCC Workers Collapse in Furnace Heat; Pastures Are Bare

DAIRYMEN FACING SHORTAGE OF FEED

Grain Prices Break Limit on Chicago Exchange on Promise of Relief From Scorching Rays of Sun.

BISMARCK, N. D., July 11.—(AP)—Light rains cracked the heat wave in the heart of the northwest drouth sector tonight, following cooler weather which forecasters said moved eastward, bringing relief to suffering human beings and livestock.

With 727 persons dead from a nine-day siege of 100-plus temperatures, cooling air ballooned across the Rockies last night and showers fell in parts of the mountain and western plain states. Forecasters announced there were definite indications that the heat wave in the northwest will be broken. The showers are moving eastward.

Crop experts said a good rainfall by Sunday night would save most of the corn crop. Most wheat farms are damaged beyond repair. Pastures are burned bare.

Cattle and crop damage approached $300,000,000.

Forest fires blazed in upper Michigan and Minnesota and CCC workers collapsed in the furnace heat.

Wheat and corn prices broke to the 5-cent maximum permitted by exchange rules in the Chicago grain pit on the promise of rain. The Kansas City, Minneapolis and Winnipeg markets followed the decline.

The situation by states:

South Dakota—Pastures and wheat fields damaged so badly that even a heavy rain would not save much.

Iowa—Corn crop still existing on sub-soil moisture and probably will be saved.

Nebraska—Wheat damaged badly and pastures burned. Corn still holding up.

Minnesota—Forest fires cutting through timber land but corn still in good condition.

Michigan—Upper Michigan national forest menaced by fire. Crops in fair shape.

Wisconsin—Dairy farmers suffering from shortage of feed and pasturage. Milk prices begin to climb.

Indiana—Much of wheat crop already harvested. Pastures badly in need of rain.

Missouri—Corn crop in fair shape.

SHOWERS FALLING IN WESTERN STATES

CHICAGO, July 11.—(AP)—In a mass of cooling air ballooning over the Rocky mountains, weather forecasters sighted tonight the end of the worst heat wave of recent years in the northern section of the nation.

With showers already falling in parts of the mountain and western plains states, Forecaster J. R. Lloyd here said the natural course of the refreshing current would be eastward.

Just how deeply the predicted rains would cut into drouth's wide western

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. July 12, 1936.

LOCAL.

son flays Rivers, Redwine in ening campaign speech. Page 1-A
r company plans vast extension service in state. Page 1-A
ral drouth aid for 22 Georgia nties mapped by AAA. Page 1-A
n county asks erosion fund as uth relief measure. Page 1-A
g subcommittee of city planning up to meet Wednesday. Page 11-A
ns on auditorium park area of-ed city at low prices. Page 11-A

STATE.

co crop 20 per cent over national rage. Page 9-A.
icus sets all-time building mark. Page 9-A.
a woman slashed with trowel. Page 9-A.
uel deficit cut under $1,000. Page 9-A.

DOMESTIC.

ers fall in mountain, plain states heat wave nears end. Page 1-A
velt is gathering electoral power. Page 1-A.
ient dedicates great new bridge New York city. Page 1-A.
Ruth Owen weds Rohde at rites New York. Page 1-A.
federation is seeking to avert ision. Page 1-A.
Northern Alabama wages war on polio. Page 11-A
Frances Creighton, facing chair, is paralyzed. Page 8-C
Incomes are higher in U. S., official says. Page 8-C

FOREIGN.

Germany recognizes Austria's independence. Page 1-A.
British co-operative movement studied by U. S. group. Page 8-C
Soviet-U. S. trade pact is extended for year. Page 8-C

SPORTS.

Crackers lose to Barons; Hutcheson back on active list. Page 1-B.
Team competition to feature qualifying at Capital City Tuesday. Page 1-B.
Town rallies to capture semi-final heat. Page 1-B.
Break 'o' Day, by Ralph McGill. Page 1-B.
Dix Dean suffers concussion, but says he'll pitch today. Page 2-B
Southern league results. Page 5-B.

FEATURES.

Movies, theaters. Pages 14-A, 15-A
News of Georgia. Page 9-A
Want ads. Pages 1-C, 2-C, 3-C
Financial. Pages 6-C, 7-C
Society. Section M
America Speaks. Page 10-A
Boys' and Girls' Page. Page 8-M
Radio programs. Page 6-A
Editorial features. Pages 6-B, 7-B

Mrs. Ruth Owen Weds Rohde at Rites in N. Y.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 11.—(AP) Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark, was married today to Captain Boerge Rohde, member of the Danish king's life guard, in a quiet ceremony attended by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The ceremony was delayed about half an hour by the tardy arrivals of the bride and the presidential party. Mrs. Owens said she had been delayed at a luncheon in Port Chester, N. Y., and the drive to Hyde Park had taken longer than expected.

The President came from New York, where he had helped dedicate the Triborough bridge.

The bridal couple spoke their vows before 75 distinguished guests in the stone St. James chapel, worshipping place of the Roosevelt family for generations.

List of Prizes for Soap-Box Derby Announced by Officials for Event

A list of prizes, including miniature autos, bicycles, sport goods, camping outfits, wrist watches, clothes—in fact, almost every article which Atlanta youngsters study with wanting eyes in downtown store windows—was announced yesterday by officials of the All-American Soap Box Derby, with the additional comment that many more will be offered before the race Saturday week.

"Urge all entrants to send in their signed applications immediately," officials said. "When the applications are received, boys will be given a beautiful lapel pin as an official entrant in this year's race."

Indications are that twice as many youngsters will enter the race July 25 as did last year. Enthusiasm has been mounting ever since rules, regulations and a lit of prizes have been announced in a series of broadcasts over station WGST.

McGill to Broadcast.

Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Constitution, will be interviewed at 6:05 o'clock tomorrow night, giving his impressions of last year's derby. Other broadcasts will be given at the same hour on Wednesday and Friday nights.

In addition to additional prizes, officials also announced that on Tuesday, July 21, there will be a "soap box party" in the tea room of Davison-Paxon's. Moving pictures of the 1935 derby will be shown and other entertainment features will be provided the boys.

Any boy in the city can get a

Continued in Page 6, Column 7.

The Weather

ATLANTA: Fair Warm

GEORGIA: Fair Warm

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 5:35 a. m.; sets 7:51 p. m.
Moon rises 12:52 p.m.; sets 2:08 p.m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, July 14, 1935): High, 92; low, 71; showers.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	94
Lowest temperature	78
Mean temperature	86
Normal temperature	78
Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	1.33
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.	8.09
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	35.59

	7 a.m.	N'n	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	78	94	90
Wet bulb	69	73	70
Relative humidity	62	37	37

Business News Of the Day

Turn to the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution and see what's going on in the business world. WANT ADS contain a wealth of news and you'll profit by investigating. Turn now.

Georgia—Fair Sunday and Monday; continued warm in interior.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs. Ins.
ATLANTA, pt. cldy.	90	94	.00
Augusta, clear	88	92	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	76	—	—
Boston, cloudy	66	72	.06
Buffalo, clear	90	88	.00
Charleston, clear	79	—	—
Charlotte, pt. cldy.	83	—	—
Chattanooga, clear	90	—	—
Chicago, pt. cldy.	94	96	.00
Denver, cloudy	66	80	.06
Galveston, clear	84	88	.00
Havre, pt. cldy.	80	80	T.
Helena, pt. cldy.	84	90	.00
Jacksonville, clear	82	90	.00
Kansas City, pt. cldy.	92	104	.00
Macon, clear	88	96	.00
Memphis, cloudy	88	94	.00
Miami, raining	78	88	.36
Minneapolis, clear	102	106	.00
Mobile, cloudy	86	94	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	78	102	.40
New Orleans, pt. cldy.	88	96	.00
New York, cloudy	80	96	.06
Oklahoma City, clear	92	96	.00
Phoenix, clear	94	96	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	90	94	.02
Raleigh, clear	86	94	.00
San Francisco, clear	66	68	.00
St. Louis, clear	100	102	.00
Savannah, clear	80	88	.00
Tampa, pt. cldy.	84	90	.00
Vicksburg, cloudy	80	94	.00
Washington, cloudy	84	98	.00

COUNCIL RE-ELECTION IS SOUGHT BY HAIRE

Present Ninth Ward Member Candidate for New Sixth Ward Seat.

Howard Haire, member of city council for the past three years, yesterday announced his candidacy for one of the two councilmanic posts from the newly created sixth ward. His candidacy is subject to the municipal primary, September 2.

He is concluding his first term as a member of council, serving from the present ninth ward. He is a member of the public safety committee, the board of firemasters, the electric lights, the special safety commission to attempt to curb traffic accidents, and public buildings and grounds committe and vice chairman of the aviation committee.

"I wish this to be my formal announcement for one of the councilmanic positions from the newly created sixth ward," Haire said yesterday. "I pledge the people of Atlanta and the ward from which I offer my best efforts in their behalf and a continued insistence on a business administration of municipal affairs."

The new sixth ward is composed of the old ninth and thirteenth wards.

ICKES READY TO BEGIN WORK AT FREDRICA

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes said today Fort Frederica on St. Simon Island, Georgia, would be set aside as a national monument as soon as title to the site is obtained by the government.

The monument was authorized by an act of the last congress, which also empowered the secretary to designate other sites on the island as a part of the development for a museum.

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Haire Asks Re-election



HOWARD HAIRE.

C. O. JOHNSON IN RACE FOR LEGISLATIVE SEAT

Attorney Announces Candidacy for Place in Fulton Delegation.

C. O. Johnson, Atlanta lawyer, yesterday announced his candidacy for the legislature from Fulton county.

Seeking either the post held by William B. Hartsfield or Ralph L. Ramsey, neither of whom is offering for re-election, Johnson outlined his platform as favoring a more equitable distribution of taxes, exempting owner-occupied homes up to $2,500 value from taxation; prohibiting electioneering at the voting precincts on election day; a uniform state motor vehicle law; simplification of practice, procedure and incorporation of the Georgia bar; naming of substitute judges in the appellate courts by justices of those courts and diligent work to secure the enactment of such legislation as is necessary and needed by the people.

Johnson's announcement brought the total number seeking legislative posts to seven. W. R. Bentley, lawyer; James C. Wilson, newspaperman; Mrs. Emmett Quinn, wife of the chief deputy sheriff; William G. Hastings, hotel operator; Helen Douglas, woman attorney, and W. C. Kendrick, labor candidate, are campaigning for the three Fulton posts. Closing date for qualificatoin in the legislative race is July 25.

Johnson, a native of Hall county, was educated at Young Harris College and Lincoln Memorial University at Harrisburg, Tenn., and took his law degree at the Atlanta Law school. A resident of Atlanta for 15 years, he is associated with the firm of Alston, Foster, Foster & Moise. He is a member of the Atlanta Lawyers' Club, the Atlanta Bar Association, the Georgia Bar Association, the American Legion, the Buckhead Fifty Club and the Garden Hills Civic Club. He served an unexpired term on the Atlanta board of education.

"I am 39 years of age and feel I am qualified by reason of training and experience to serve the best interests of the people of Fulton county and the state of Georgia," Johnson stated. "I am seeking the support of the voters upon my platform."

"DARE FLIGHT" DELAYED.

VIENNA, July 11.—(AP)—Cracked fabric on his plane wings delayed today Lord Semphill's "dare flight" from England to Australia. The British flyer said he would return to London to have the wing damage repaired and then would take off again in an attempt to fly the distance in 3 1-2 days.

COUNCILMAN DRENNON ASKS FOR RE-ELECTION

Candidacy for Council From New Fifth Announced by Present Member.

Raleigh E. Drennon, for the last eight years a member of city council and regarded as one of the most progressive members of the municipal legislative body, yesterday announced his candidacy for one of the two councilmanic posts from the newly created fifth ward. The candidacy is subject to the city primary, September 2. He owns and operates the Raleigh Drennon Spring Service

Drennon has been a member of the aviation committee of council for six years and has been closely identified with the development of Candler field, the modest airport, into the Atlanta airport, one of the finest landing fields in the entire country. He is now serving as a member of the finance, sewer, aviation and municipal garage committees and has held posts on virtually every important council committee during his tenure of office under Mayors Ragsdale and Key.

Yesterday Drennon asserted he is offering for a new term "on my record of efficiency, economy and business administration." He supported actively the reduction in the number of city wards in order that council might be reduced from a body of 39 members, as at present constituted, to one of 18 members, who will take office in January.

"I believe one of the prime requisites of a councilmanic representative is honesty," Drennon said yesterday. "Not only personal honesty, but honesty of purpose. My record will tell the people of my ward whether I have lived up to that.

"We have just emerged from one of the most trying periods in local political history. The entire world has been in the throes of economic collapse. The city government had its own problems to meet and solve and I, along with other conservative members of council, have insisted that the city live within its income. In so doing I have made enemies, but the credit of Atlanta has been preserved and the municipality is on a sound fiscal basis.

"I pledge the people of my ward I will continue to render a businesslike, faithful and honest service, and solicit the vote and influence of every person interested in the economic administration of city affairs."

OPPONENT SCORES RAMSPECK RECORD

Middlebrooks Hits Congressman for Not Getting Jobs for Democrats.

Charging Congressman Robert Ramspeck with failing to properly represent the people of his district, W. P. (Pete) Middlebrooks, Atlanta lawyer, yesterday challenged the incumbent congressman to "explain why he has not cared for fifth district democrats by locating jobs for them."

Middlebrooks and George West, Atlanta businessman, are Ramspeck's two opponents for re-election.

The statement by Middlebrooks follows:

"I have waited all of this week for my opponent, Congressman Robert Ramspeck, to appear in public somewhere in this district and tell the voters in detail of some of the accomplishments as reported in the daily newspapers are to his credit in Washington.

"As yet, he nor his friends have produced one piece of work he has initiated or carried to a successful conclusion. Such things are merely pieces of imagination concocted by these friends and relatives and special interests he has represented.

"As proof of this I now challenge Congressman Ramspeck, and this is just one small task for him, to explain why he has not cared for thousands of democrats in his district in the matter of locating jobs for them with the administration.

"It is common knowledge that more than 800 jobs were available in this district to people recommended by the congressman, but he let them slip through his fingers after placing his close political pals and his and their relatives on the pay roll.

"The remainder of the jobs are now held by people imported from other Georgia districts, as well as from the west.

"I ask him, is that representing the people of this district?

"PETE MIDDLEBROOKS."

Candidate for Council



RALEIGH E. DRENNON.

HENDRIX BACKS RIVERS IN GOVERNORSHIP RACE

Former Senator Launches Move for 'Rivers-for-Governor' Club in Fulton.

Walter C. Hendrix, former chairman of the Fulton county commission and former state senator, yesterday issued a call for a meeting of Fulton county friends and supporters of Speaker E. D. Rivers to form a Fulton county "Rivers-for-Governor" Club.

The meeting will be at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Ansley hotel.

Mr. Hendrix served with Speaker Rivers in the state senate several years ago. In calling the meeting Tuesday night, he issued the following statement:

"Because I believe Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house of representatives, to be the outstanding candidate for governor and that his program will do the greatest good for the greatest number of our Georgia people, I am asking the people of Fulton county to join me in organizing the Fulton county "Rivers-for-Governor" Club.

"In my service in the state senate as representative from this district I had the pleasure of being associated with Speaker Rivers. I found him a man of broad vision and although a representative of one of our so-called country districts just as familiar with the needs of the large cities as well needs of the rural communities.

"I do not think there is any doubt of Speaker Rivers' election. Neither do I think there is any doubt about his ability to carry Fulton county. But organization is needed in every political campaign and I, therefore, am taking the lead in asking this meeting of the Fulton county friends and supporters of Speaker Rivers which will be conducted at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night at the Ansley hotel."

LARSEN SPEAKS

Candidate Outlines Platform at Monticello.

MONTICELLO, Ga., July 11.—W. W. Larsen, candidate for governor, spoke here this morning.

The speaker outlined his 12-point platform and confined his remarks to issues in the gubernatorial campaign rather than personal reference to his opponents. He referred briefly to his "distinguished opponents" as gentlemen worthy of respect, but wholly without a substantial plank in their platform on which to stand.

Larsen said: "I am not the anointed heir of any governor; I am not the candidate of any one-man convention who is the self-appointed leader of warring, political groups. And, last but not least, I do not appear before the people of Georgia biannually in a gubernatorial campaign with an elastic platform to fit the issues."

KENNEDY AGAIN SEEKS CITY TREASURER POST

Incumbent Announces Candidacy for Another Term in Important Office.

Henry B. Kennedy, city treasurer for the last six years, yesterday announced his candidacy to succeed himself, subject to the municipal primary, September 2.

Alderman William H. Joyner, of the first ward, already has announced for that post and thus the first race for a department head's office was promised.

Kennedy was elected to office by city council in 1930 to succeed J. H. Ewing, who resigned. He then was elected to a full term in 1932. The city treasurer is ex-officio treasurer of the police and firemen's pension funds, the general pension fund for other municipal employes and the city of Atlanta group life insurance fund.

Prominent Banker.

He has been prominently identified with financial and civic affairs in Atlanta for the past 40 years. He began his banking career in 1897 with the Atlanta National Bank and became associated with the Fulton National Bank in 1910, and now serves that institution as a member of its finance committee.

Kennedy served two terms as treasurer of the board of education, was a member of the 1926 bond commission, was chairman of the bond sinking fund committee succeeding the late Colonel W. L. Peel, and also served as fuel administrator during the war.

He is also president of Kennedy-Terhune Company and the Empire Mortgage Company.

City Needs Experience.

In announcing his candidacy, Kennedy stated:

"I feel that particularly at the present time the city needs as its treasurer a person of considerable experience in financial affairs. I am confident that my six years of service to the people of Atlanta as their treasurer has met with their unqualified approval. I also believe my 40 years of banking and business experience and my close association with the city's affairs, gained in various other civic services, will be seriously considered by the people of Atlanta and thoroughly warrant my asking for another term."

SERIES OF ADDRESSES ANNOUNCED BY RIVERS

Candidate Will Speak Over Radio Each Monday Night During Campaign.

A series of Monday night radio broadcasts, beginning tomorrow night, has been arranged by Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house of representatives, in his campaign for the governorship of Georgia, Rivers headquarters in the Ansley hotel announced here yesterday.

The addresses will begin at 9:30 o'clock each Monday night and continue throughout the campaign, Speaker Rivers announced.

Prior to the radio address, Speaker Rivers will talk at Hamilton at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Other speeches carded for the week are at Albany Thursday and at LaGrange Saturday.

The statement announcing the speaking arrangement follows:

"I will address the voters of the state Monday night over radio station WSB at 9:30 o'clock, eastern standard time. This address is the first of a series of radio speeches I will make on each Monday night until the campaig nis over. I expect to present in this series of speeches the details of the progressive program I am advocating for the betterment of Georgia and in the interest of the happiness and prosperity of our people.

"Prior to my radio address Monday night I will speak to the voters of Harris county and surrounding counties at Hamilton, Ga., at 11 a. m. My other engagements for the week will be at Albany, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, and at LaGrange, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. At both Albany and LaGrange I will make a public address to those of my friends who can conveniently attend these speaking engagements.

"I realize that due to the drouth and the busy season for our people generally, it will not be possible for all of our people to attend public speakings this summer. Therefore, I hope those who do not have an opportunity to hear me at my various speaking engagements will listen in over the radio next Monday night, and each following Monday night at the same hour, and give me an opportunity to acquaint them with my program.

"Since our people will not be able in many counties to attend public speeches in the campaign, I will not insist on setting up a campaign speech in each county. I intend to confine my campaign speeches to those counties where conditions are such that the people think I should speak there. In those counties where I do not make a speech during the campaign, I will pay a personal visit to the county. I will announce an itinerary of these visitations from week to week. I will spend a short time at the courthouse in each county on these visits in order to hold personal conferences with my friends, and meet those who can conveniently give me an opportunity to see them.

"I trust those of my friends who are in position to do so will follow this schedule of visits and give me an opportunity to talk with them at their courthouse.

"My intinerary for each week will be announced in the press of the state each Sunday. I urge the people to look to the press for these announcements and co-operate with me in the manner outlined. I want every white voter in the state to have an opportunity to know the things I am advocating and be able to judge the merits of my candidacy."

HUNTER SEEKS $125,000 FROM GUN COMPANY

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Henry T. Bridges, of Hancock, Md., sued the Savage Arms Corporation in United States district court today asking $125,000 damages for loss of his left hand while hunting.

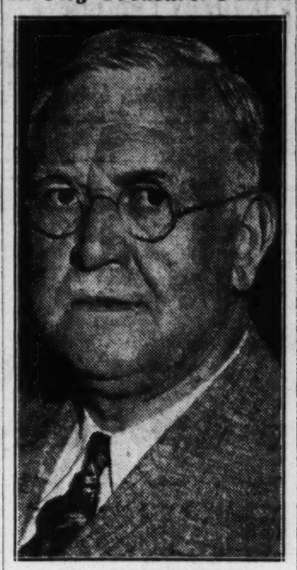
The plaintiff alleged that a gun made by A. H. Fox Gun Manufacturing Company, which was merged with the Savage Arms Corporation several years ago, exploded while he was hunting with it in 1934, mutilating his left hand so that amputation was necessary.

He charged that the gun, for which he said he paid $319, was of faulty design and construction and had not been properly tested when he purchased it in 1931.

ACTOR DROWNS.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—James T. Murray, vaudeville actor, drowned in the Hudson river late last night when he fell from a pier while walking along the string piece.

In City Treasurer's Race



HENRY B. KENNEDY.

TALMADGE DESCRIBED AS 'BENEDICT ARNOLD'

Russell Tells Hapeville Audience Senate Race Issue Is 'Democrats Vs. G.O.P.'

Georgians must choose between President Roosevelt and the democratic party on the one hand and Raskob, DuPont, the Liberty League and the republican party on the other, in the senatorial nomination September 9, Senator Richard B. Russell, running for renomination, told a group of about 1,000 persons gathered yesterday at Hapeville.

Lashing out at Governor Talmadge, Russell accused his opponent as being a puppet and pawn of republican and reactionary influence as the crowd applauded.

"I don't believe democratic Georgia wants to be represented in the senate by a Benedict Arnold," Russell shouted as his audience drowned his voice with their cries of approval. "I don't think this state is yet ready to elect a man to sit with Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon.

National Significance.

"Money will be spent like water in this campaign to bribe Georgians, to get them to repudiate President Roosevelt, the greatest humanitarian who ever sat in the White House and who calls Georgia his other home. If Georgia can be deflected through the election of Talmadge, the repudiation of the Roosevelt administration and the New Deal program will be paraded through every doubtful state in the Union in an effort to defeat the party nationally."

Russell's address was made at a barbecue held for the benefit of the Hapeville Methodist church. Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, presided and Judge Frank A. Hooper Jr. introduced him.

"As I have gone about in Georgia in preparation for the launching of this campaign, I have been told that the farmers are leaving Talmadge by the thousands," Russell added. "I tell them all that is not exactly the case. The farmers are not leaving Talmadge. He left them when he began consorting with the republicans, the Liberty League, the Raskobs, DuPonts and Smiths. He has betrayed his party, and now asks the loyal democrats of Georgia to indorse him in that. I have no doubt of the verdict which will be written by the good people of this state on September 9. They are going to stand behind Roosevelt, the democratic party and they are going to indorse my efforts and give me a full term.

Called on Democrats.

"When the debacle came, the people of America called on the democratic party to lead them out of the morass, and it has done it. The country was on the verge of revolution, the economic system was near dissolution.

"Today people who in that day were without hope, walk with a spring in their step. They have the light of hope in their eyes. They have confidence in themselves and in their government.

"My opponent got the idea once he was a great national figure. He made a series of addresses about the country as guest of the republicans, and he accomplished something. He interested republican and reactionary money to such an extent that the sum of $10,000 was contributed to the so-called 'grass roots convention' in Macon for the purpose of betraying Georgia democracy.

Failure Conceded.

"It must have been a sad Talmadge who passed through Hapeville that night from the memorable grass roots convention after its failure. The people of Georgia declined to allow the state to be sold from under them. It has never even been denied that $10,000 was subscribed to finance the Macon convention, but its failure has been conceded by every one who knows anything about it.

"Proof that the Talmadge platform was written after consultation, at least, with enemies of democracy is contained in his platform plank to reduce the federal income tax. Democrats believe a man should pay government in accordance to ability.

What Reduction Means.

"If the income tax is reduced will mean that federal aid in edu tion will be discontinued, pensions war veterans will be barred, relief drouth, earthquakes, floods or ot catastrophes will not be forthcom in the future, and farm credit wil a thing of the past.

"When the people of Georgia lieve that Mr. Roosevelt's admiuis tion has been a failure, that the de cratic party is not able to operate government, when they decide to t the government back to the re licans, the Liberty League and cial interests, they will vote for madge, but until such a time co they will vote for Dick Russell."

Other Candidates Speak.

Among other candidates for o who spoke at the rally were:

Reuben Garland, candidate for torney general; Robert Ramspeck, cumbent, and Pete Middlebrooks, didates for congress from the Georgia district; G. Everett Milli candidate for renomination as sen from the thirty-fifth Georgia (Fu county) district; Edgar Watkins and Paul S. Etheridge, candidates judge of superior court to succeed H. Howard, retired; Judge Hugh sey, candidate for renomination superior court judge; James A. Pe candidate for membership on the G gia Public Service Commission; Helen Douglas Mankin and Jim Wilson, candidates for the legisla from Fulton county.

CROWD PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEIGHAN IN DEA

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP) crowd of more than 2,000 per including many well-known figure radio, stage and screen, filled Patrick's cathedral today to pay spects to Thomas Meighan, sta the silent screen who died Wed day.

A solemn high requiem mass celebrated by the Rev. John W of the Church of the Immaculate ception of Staten Island. Burial lowed in Calvary cemetery.

The actor, who was most w known as the "Miracle Man" in silent picture of the same nam survived by the widow, Mrs. Fr Ring Meighan.

SIR T. C. WORSFOLD DIE

LONDON, July 11.—(AP)—Thomas Cato Worsfold, former ber of parliament, died today. was made a baronet in 1924.

Special Low Prices on High-Grade Dental Work

Painless Extractions.. $1.00 Bridge Work $4 AND $5

Alloy Fillings as low as .... 50c Crowns as low as.... $4.00

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NEW APARTMENT UPRIGHT Full 88-note scale. Beautifully finished case—rich tone—originally sold as high as $295. Now $179

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Paint Now and Save!

Before your next paint job it will pay you to investigate this new BAY STATE 2-COAT SYSTEM. Avoid expensive repaint jobs and save money. Payments are as low as $5.75 per month and from 1 to 2 years to pay.

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ORGE LYLE IN RACE FOR SEAT IN COUNCIL

eran Member Asks Election to Reduced Body From 2d Ward.

eorge B. Lyle, veteran member of council from the eleventh ward, erday announced his candidacy one of the two councilmanic pons from the newly created secward, composed of the present nth and twelfth wards.

yle will run for renomination in September 2 municipal primary. announcement yesterday took an ual turn and included a historiand social survey of the new secward. He departed from the usual om of candidates in reviewing records and pointed out advans of the section he will represent ected.

uring his many years as a mem of council, Lyle has served on tically every important committhe gift of two mayors—I. N. dale and James L. Key.

Progressive Member.

e is now chairman of the prison mittee, served on the police com-ee, the finance, sewers, tax, street many others. He has been one he most consistently active and ressive members of the council.

The section of Atlanta represented the new second ward is rich history," Lyle said yesterday. ne of the fiercest fighting of the War took place there during the le of Atlanta. Generals Walker McPherson were killed in that on and markers have been erected ommemorate the deeds of valor rmed by heroes of the Confed-. The famous Liggett's hall, the ederate Soldiers' home and Gen-John B. Gordon's home are lo-there.

Home Section.

There are 16 churches, six elery schools and Murphy Junior school in the new second ward. re are 4,500 children attending ols in that section. The section ecognized as an ideal home sec-Home owners take particular in their belongings. They are d of the churches, schools and evidences of home life. They set a high standard of social evement and are attempting to their children every advantage fe.

t has been an honor to represent section for the past eight years to co-operate with the citizens in erving for them and posterity the lopment of that area. I hope to inue my efforts in their behalf will appreciate the votes of my ds and those who know of my d of service."

ESIDENT DEDICATES NEW YORK'S BRIDGE

Continued From First Page.

old L. Ickes, the President said: There are a few among us who consciously or unconsciously, live state of constant protest against daily processes of meeting modern s. Most of us are willing to recze change and give it reasonable constant help."

e ceremonies brought together the first time Secretary Ickes Robert Moses, New York city commissioner and executive ofof the Triborough Bridge Authorand brought from Moses a refer-to their controversy of several ths ago.

e dispute arose when Ickes isan order that no PWA official ld hold another job. Moses re-to resign as park commissioner. he reason for any further com-on this subject is gone," Moses "now that the public works adstrator and I have met face to and have found that neither one s has horns, hoofs and a tail. This is no day to harbor ill will it is far too hot to warm up angrudges. . . . I trust that this ing will be the beginning of a friendship based on mutual re-and regard."

es did not refer to the contror. President," he said, "it is my ure to report that this great and mental project has been built nly well, but honestly and effily. The public interest, federal, and local, has at all times been uarded."

. Roosevelt earlier in the day rred at his East Sixty-fifth street with Federal Relief Administra-Harry L. Hopkins and Assistant nistrator Aubrey Williams on routh situation.

pkins said afterward he told the dent he believed the job-giving am would have to be "stepped beyond the 55,000 for the north-and 20,000 for the southwest and estimated as necessary in hington yesterday.

Conferences Are Held.

hile at home the President also ed Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, rnor Herbert H. Lehman and master General James A. Farley e driving with them over the span to the dedication exercises andalls Island.

ere was some speculation over President's conference with the r, who was elected in 1933 on a n ticket with republican support. as recalled that Farley said a days ago that he believed LaGuarwould aid the President in his aign for re-election.

. Roosevelt and the mayor exged compliments in their speeches. introducing the President, La-dia said:

e are fortunate in having with day the chief engineer, the masuilder, leader of this great march e American program.

SEVELT'S SONS IT HIS ARRIVAL

ARK HARBOR, Maine, July 11. This island retreat of wealthy e summer residents sheltered tothree of President Roosevelt's awaiting their father's arrival two-week cruise in Maine and dian coastal waters.

fog forced the 58-foot schooner una, with James, John and klin D. Roosevelt Jr., aboard, an anchorage off Charles Dana n's estate on a 700-acre island night.

e younger Roosevelts had sailed ely along the coast since Tuesswhen they put out from Portsh, N. H.

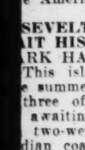
newhere in this vicinity the Sea will take the President aboard Tuesday.

visit to Lord Tweedsmuir, Canagovernor general, will follow the .

SEVELT REPLEDGES URITY FOR MASES

DE PARK, N. Y., July 11.—(AP)

ADAME DELLA FOX



READS YOUR LIFE FROM CRADLE TO GRAVE

On Stone Mt. Rd., between Decatur and Avondale, at Austin Place Stop. Look for Palmist Sign.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Candidate as Councilman



GEORGE B. LYLE.

Roosevelt's Address Dedicating Bridge

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—The following is the text of President Roosevelt's speech dedicating the Triborough bridge:

Many of you who are here today can remember that when you were boys and girls the greater part of what are now the boroughs of the Bronx and Queens were cultivated as farm land. Not much more than 100 years ago, my own great-grandfather owned a farm in Harlem close to the Manhattan approach to this bridge.

In the older days there was no need for a great structure connecting Long Island and Manhattan and the mainland, and even if a vast population had needed it, human ingenuity and engineering skill could not have built it.

Some of us who are charged with the responsibilities of government pause from time to time to ask ourselves whether human needs and human invention are going to change as greatly in the generations to come as they have in the generation that has passed. It is not alone that as time goes by we are confronted with new needs—needs created by hitherto undreamed of conditions—it is also because growth in human knowledge labels now as needs many things which in the olden days we did not think of as needs.

NO ONE PROTESTED OLD INCONVENIENCES.

For instance, no one used to protest against the dumping of sewage and garbage into our rivers and harbors. No one used to protest that our schoolhouses were badly ventilated and badly lighted. No one used to protest because there were no playgrounds for children in crowded tenement areas. No one used to protest against firetraps or factory smoke.

In those days government was not interested in helping to provide bathing beaches and swimming pools and recreational areas; nor had those who toil conceived the thought that they were entitled to at least one day of rest in seven and an annual vacation.

There are a few among us who still, consciously or unconsciously, live in a state of constant protest against the daily processes of meeting modern needs. Most of us are willing to recognize change and to give it reasonable and constant help.

Government itself, whether it be that of a city or that of a sovereign state or that of the union of states, must, if it is to survive, recognize change and give to new needs reasonable and constant help. Government itself cannot close its eyes to the pollution of waters, to the erosion of soil, to the slashing of forests, any more than it can close its eyes to the need for slum clearance and schools and bridges. Government itself is, of necessity, more complex because all life is more complex. The machinery of government and the cost of government under Mayor Seth Low in 1901 would not serve the essential needs of the people of the city in the days of Mayor LaGuardia in 1936. People require and people are demanding up-to-date government in place of antiquated government, just as they are requiring and demanding triborough bridges in the place of ancient ferries.

NEW BRIDGE TO SERVE PEOPLE OF NATION.

This triborough bridge was neither in its conception nor in its building a matter of purely local concern. Nation, state and city, each in its own way, has contributed to the gigantic undertaking. It will serve the people in all the boroughs of this largest of cities; it will serve the people of Long Island, of up-state New York and our neighbors of Connecticut and New Jersey; and it will serve the hundreds of thousands of those living in all the other states and in foreign countries, who visit New York on matters of business and of pleasure.

At a time of great human suffering the construction of this bridge was undertaken among the very first of the tens of thousands of projects launched by states and counties and municipalities and financed in part with federal funds.

You, Governor Lehman, and you, Mayor LaGuardia, are personally familiar with this great array of public improvements. You know of the other tunnels and bridges, of the sewage disposal programs, of the school house and hospital construction, of the additions and repairs to public buildings and public enterprises of every kind. Because of your deep personal interest in all of this work, you have visualized its progress in every part of the nation. I am grateful to both of you for the co-operation you have given me as President of the United States.

And I am grateful to you, the workers, skilled and unskilled, here at the site and those in the mills and shops many miles distant, without whose strong arms, willing hands and clear heads there would be no celebration here today.

May the Triborough bridge, in the years to come, justify our efforts and our hopes by serving truly the city, the state and the nation.

Standing on the front porch of a farm neighbor's home, President Roosevelt late today repledged his administration to work for personal security of the masses and again called for more local interest in government.

Responding to a home-coming welcome by several hundred members of the Roosevelt Home Club, the President also spoke of the devastating drouth and said its victims had a right to expect not only every reasonable assistance in "keeping alive," but that a worthwhile future be kept open to them.

Speaking extemporaneously, the President went on to say that "More and more people are looking on the social needs of our land."

"Personal security of the masses has been our ideal during these years," he added, "it will continue to be in the next few years and the country is going to insist on maintenance of that ideal and on action looking towards its accomplishment."

Mrs. Roosevelt was presented with a basket of flowers.

"Speech, speech," the crowd demanded, whereupon the President's wife declared: "No, no, I don't make speeches."

The President smiled at his wife and told the crowd he had found out something he had wanted to know for a long while.

"My wife says she never makes a speech," he said, adding after a pause: "Live and learn."

RANTIN IS CANDIDATE FROM SECOND WARD

Present Councilman Announces for Place in Reduced City Body.

Horace M. Rantin, twelfth ward councilman and chairman of the city parks committee, yesterday announced his candidacy for one of the two councilmanic positions from the newly created second ward composed of the present eleventh and twelfth wards. The announcement is subject to the municipal primary September 2.

Rantin was co-author of the ordinances establishing a permanent registration system for Atlanta and sponsored some of the other important recent legislation.

Text of Announcement.

Text of Rantin's announcement follows:

"In offering from the new second ward I do so with a desire to serve our city honestly and conscientiously as I have done in the past," Rantin said. "If elected, there will be no sectional feeling about my service. I shall strive to serve all sections alike, working for the entire ward and the people of the city.

"My record of service and achievement in improvements brought to my section will substantiate my claim that I have labored constantly for my constituents. During my term as a member of the streets committee 32 streets have been hard-surfaced in the twelfth ward and these include the car-track area on DeKalb avenue.

Proud of Paving.

"Another project of which I am proud is the paving of Memorial drive, a joint city and county undertaking.

"I have never tried to clutter up the city code with a lot of useless laws, but have confined my efforts to such laws as were needed and would serve the best interests of the community.

"If the voters of the combined eleventh and twelfth wards wish me to continue to serve their combined interests as I have the interests of the community I now represent, I pledge to them that I will accept their trust conscientiously and continue to carry out my duties to the best of my ability.

"I have always favored economy and efficiency in the city government and feel now that this policy can be carried out without sacrificing the progress to which a great city like Atlanta must be dedicated."

KEY, HAILEY CLASH IN MAYOR'S OFFICE

Ninth Ward Alderman Finds Executive Ready To Go to War.

Another bloodless but furious word battle was staged in Mayor Key's office shortly before noon yesterday when I. Gloer Hailey, ninth ward alderman, walked into the office at the right time to find the mayor ready to go to war.

As Hailey entered the office he said, "Good morning. How's the commander-in-chief?"

"So I'm a dictator?" asked the mayor, referring to a Hailey attack on Key regarding the contested distribution of $32,000 to city departments.

"I didn't say that yet," Hailey countered.

From that point the conversation became more and more torrid, bringing in several recent Key-Hailey issues.

At the termination of the "conference," Key said:

"Is there anything else you want?"

"No," Hailey replied. "I just came by to pay my respects and get my bawling out."

"Then goodbye," said the mayor.

Second Ward Candidate



HORACE M. RANTIN.

RURAL LINE EXTENSION PLANNED FOR GEORGIA

Continued From First Page.

plan is to lend money to co-operative associations of farmers for the construction of customer-owned rural lines.

"This company will not oppose such associations seeking to build lines in areas where we are financially unable to offer our own service to farmers but, on the contrary, we shall assist them in any way we can.

"Instead of refusing to sell them electricity to operate their co-operatively-owned lines, we have already filed with the Georgia Public Service Commission a rate schedule under which we will sell electricity to the co-operatives at wholesale for resale to their members. This schedule is almost identical with the rate applicable to municipalities buying corresponding amounts of power. We will also assist such associations in preparing their applications for REA loans and we will otherwise assist them if our technical experience can be of use to them in making their operations a success."

Opposes Competitive Lines.

But as to questions of rate-slashing, such as the power company charged a few weeks ago in federal district court to the TVA and a co-operative association of Coweta county, in northwest Georgia, Arkwright said:

"Our offer of co-operation does not, of course, extend to agencies seeking to set up destructive competition in areas which the company is ready and willing to serve. On account of the thinly populated character of the state, the sum total of the available electric business in Georgia is not sufficient to support two or more competing electric companies. Such competition, therefore, would only serve to delay the extension of electricity to farms and rural communities not now being served."

No announcement was made by the power company as to what rural areas will be served. The new lines will be scattered generally throughout the state.

Rural Lines Expensive.

"We shall build these lines wherever we have reasonable justification to believe the population can support the cost of a line," said Arkwright. "The building of rural electric lines in Georgia is expensive because rural Georgia is thinly populated. Rates are uniform throughout the state. Formerly we had surcharges for lines that extended into sparsely populated regions, but the Public Service Commission ruled that out and today the person who lives at the foot of the waterfall where the power is produced pays the same rate as the farmer 100 miles away.

"All our new lines will be built without any contribution from the customers in the area that they will feed.

"If the co-operative associations want to participate in this development, we will give them the same service we will give our private customers. We will send home service girls into these areas to teach the farmers' wives the uses of electrical appliances and we will help to establish dealers to sell electrical equipment in these areas, however remote."

This is the first serious construction effort by the power company since 1928. With the completion of the three-year program, the company's 2,258 miles of rural distribution lines now serving 30,176 consumers on farms and in rural communities will be increased to 5,300 miles of lines serving a total of 45,000 rural consumers.

C. A. Collier, vice president of the company, said yesterday the construction means the sale of 5,000 refrigerators, 1,500 kitchen ranges, 6,000 radios and 750 water heaters. Of the 15,000 customers to be added, Collier said, not 5 per cent have radios today.

"Th introduction of the use of electricity into these kerosene-lighted farms," said Arkwright, "means happier living conditions for these people. They will have more inducement to sit up at nights, to read newspapers and books, to listen to radios and educate themselves."

1,026 Miles This Year.

In January the company announced plans for building 450 miles of rural lines during 1936 to extend service to 2,500 new consumers. Under the revised plans announced by Arkwright, a total of 1,026 miles of lines serving 5,000 new customers will be constructed this year. Already, this year, 261 miles of line have been completed and electricity has been turned on for the first time in 1,328 rural homes. An additional 552 miles which will serve 3,006 rural consumers are now under construction or have been approved for immediate construction. Surveys and investigations are now in progress in preparation for the remaining 213 miles authorized for construction this year.

"The rural electrification policy of the Georgia Power Company is to extend electric service as widely and as rapidly as possible to serve as many farms as possible," Mr. Arkwright said. "The past success of this policy is evidenced by the fact that the company is already providing electric service to more than 30,000 consumers on farms and in rural communities. Out of the total of 424 communities in which we supply retail electric service, 328 are towns, villages and crossroads settlements of less than 1,000 population.

Doubled Program.

"An aggressive program of rural line construction was launched by the company in 1928 and rapid progress was made until the depression forced a curtailment of this activity, as it did in all other business activities. However, even during the depression years the building of new rural lines did not cease. In the first year when the company is beginning to feel the effects of business improvement, we set out in January to make 1936 the biggest year in rural line construction since before the depression. Now we have more than doubled the 1936 program and, in addition, have made it a part of a comprehensive three-year program calling for the expenditure of $4,000,000 on new rural lines before the end of 1938.

"It is the biggest program of rural electrification ever attempted in Georgia. But even this large sum will not put electricity on every farm in Georgia. We wish we were in position to serve every farm that wants electric service, but we are not. Only a concern able to command unlimited funds, and this company is certainly not in that class, could attempt such a stupendous job, except over a long period of years. But this company is interested in seeing the farms of Georgia electrified as rapidly as it can be done. And if, in addition to our own construction program, we can help along the general program by co-operation with governmental agencies with greater funds at their command than we have, we are glad to give that co-operation.

"The extreme thinness of population in much of the area of Georgia is the basic factor that makes rural electrification so much more difficult and expensive in this state than in many other states that are more thickly settled. The Georgia Power Company is willing to build rural lines wherever they can be made self-supporting. No section of the territory in which the company operates is excluded from the rural line-building program we have mapped out. But there will be locations which we will not be able to reach with our lines, and if some other agency can finance the building of lines in these localities, we will be glad to work with them."

Traveling in a swarm five miles wide and over 500 yards wide, cockchafers recently visited a district in Germany and ate everything bare, including the trees.

RUSSELL TO SPEAK AT V. F. W. MEETING

National Commander Also To Address Encampment at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—United States Senator Richard B. Russell and James E. Van Zandt, national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be among the principal speakers during the annual encampment of the Georgia department which opens here tomorrow.

Others to speak are John M. Slaton Jr., of Atlanta, veterans' administration offiical; Al Henson, Atlanta, district service officer; W. A. Sirmon, Atlanta, federal housing administrator, and Jack Skillman, of Miami, member of the national executive committee.

Van Zandt will speak tomorrow afternoon and while here will conduct a training camp for officers and adjutants.

Senator Russell will speak at the Monday morning session.

A trip of inspection to Fort Benning, during which dinner will be served, will be a feature of the convention Monday afternoon.

Officers will be elected and the site for the next encampment chosen at the final session Tuesday morning.

Frank Greene, of Atlanta, is Georgia department commander of the V. F. W.

TAIL LIGHT FOR MULES.

Mules must have tail lights if they are to walk the highway after dark, George Hausley, of Edenton, N. C., discovered. He was fined $5.45 because his mule, which was being led back of his car, had no tail light.



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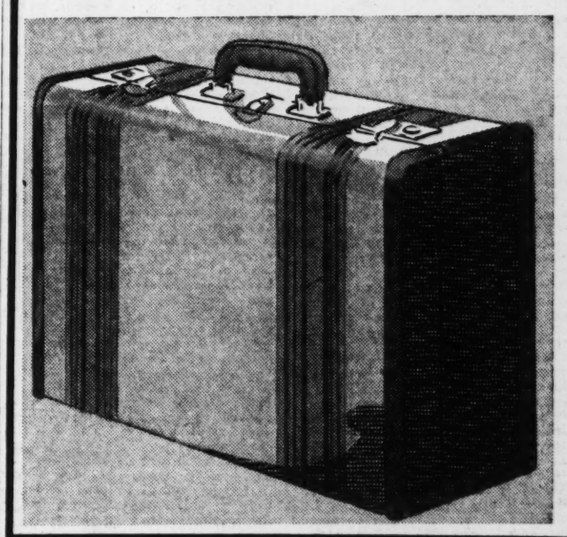
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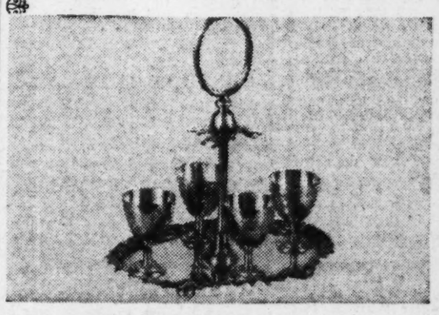
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JUDGE FORTSON DEMANDS REVISED STATE TAXATION SYSTEM

'Rule of Talmadge' Assailed In Speech Before Wilkes Crowd

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 11.—Complete text of the address delivered here today by Judge Blanton Fortson, candidate for governor, follows:

Mr. Chairmen, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is impossible for me adequately to express the great appreciation I feel for this reception, or to tell you of Wilkes county how grateful I am to my home people for all that you have done for me. You will never know how much it means to me to open my campaign here where I was born and grew to manhood, for there is something about the traditions of Wilkes county that is an inspiration to her sons; and I devoutly pray that I may catch again the spirit of this historic place. It would be hard for me to describe just what it is about the place that gives it such a quality. But I think it is the innate tolerance and sanity and fairmindedness of its people. There is nothing narrow or intolerant in your traditions, and I like to think that it is because of this spirit, perhaps, that Wilkes county has produced so large a share of the men and women who, representing every faith and creed, have played so creditable a part in the affairs of state and nation. And I have come here, I say, to try to catch this breadth of vision, this feeling of sanity and tolerance, before entering into a campaign that gives promise of generating more of heat than light.

It is common knowledge in Georgia that because of our one party system there has heretofore been no chance to get anything remotely resembling a publicly-selected candidate for office, or for the plain people to let it be known whom they would like to be their candidate in our democratic primary. It is notorious that, with few exceptions, no man of moderate means, whatever his qualifications may be, has had any chance to be chosen in the primary unless he had the benediction of, and had come to an understanding with, those vested interests who have found it profitable to put up the money to finance political campaigns. This practice, growing from bad to worse, reached its culmination in the present state administration. Almost unspeakable charges of tyranny and jobbery and corruption have gone unchallenged. The constitution has been flouted and the courts themselves have been subjected to ridicule and intimidation.

Idea Proves Popular.

This was the situation, then, when a citizen of Georgia, seeking nothing for himself, actuated only by an intense indignation that the state he loved should be brought to such a pass, sought to do something about it. Slowly at first, but with ever-increasing momentum, his idea took hold in the minds of the people, and at last there gathered in Macon on the eighteenth day of June some 1,600 delegates representing practically every county in Georgia. The idea of these delegates was simple and clear; it was not in any way to interfere with the processes of our democratic primary, but merely to choose for themselves a candidate who would make the race for governor upon a platform of their own creation in the primary of our party.

All Represented.

Every candidate for governor, except the one offered to us at McRae, was represented at the Macon convention. None of these prospective or declared candidates, so far as I know, publicly disapproved of this convention before it was held, or said anything to indicate that he would not gladly accept its indorsement. In fact, it was quite apparent that the friends and supporters of one of these candidates made a determined effort to capture the convention. And you are all too familiar with the parable of the fox and the grapes to make comment necessary upon what has been said since the convention by those who failed to gain its indorsement.

And so, to those who tell you that they do not like the idea of some 1,600 citizens of Georgia selecting a candidate in broad daylight in a public hall, I would suggest that you ask the counter question: How do they like the idea of 15 citizens, or five citizens, or the representatives of the three powerful corporations, selecting a candidate in a private room in an Atlanta hotel?

But, after all, the question the democrats of Georgia must decide in this campaign is not so much how a man was put into the campaign but why he was put in and what manner of man he is and what he stands for and whether his record warrants the belief that he can and will do what he says.

Stands on Platform.

In opening this campaign, I want in the first place to state with all the emphasis I can command that I stand squarely upon the platform adopted by the Macon convention and that, as governor of Georgia, I shall do everything legally and constitutionally in my power to carry it into operation. I say without hesitation that it is a great platform—the greatest that any candidate for governor of Georgia has had the opportunity and honor of standing on in my time.

It is a great platform not merely because it pledges its candidate to promote the economic, educational and social welfare of the masses of the people, but because it recognizes that these benefits cannot be had if the tax resources of the state are permitted to be destroyed.

I hope that every one of you has had the opportunity to study this platform, which has been printed in many newspapers and widely distributed throughout the state. But, be that as it may, I intend as the campaign progresses to talk as plainly and as distinctly as I can about its various planks and to tell you without quibble or equivocation precisely the sort of thing that, as governor of Georgia, I intend to promote under its several provisions.

Although the campaign has just begun the issues are already becoming fairly clear.

The candidate named by our Governor has said in the three minutes allotted him at McRae that he stands for the policies of the man who put him in the race. This means, I take it, that he is unalterably opposed not only to the policies of the Roosevelt administration, but to the platform upon which I stand, for it stands foursquare upon the President's policies.

"McRae Candidate."

The Governor's candidate approves of turning every department of our state government into a political bureau and dismissing from the service of our state any employe who exercise, or whose kindred exercise, the right of free speech. He approves of one dollar per day as a fair wage for any laborer. He will do all in his power to hinder and retard the efforts of the national government to aid our farmers. He will attempt to block and strangle every humane effort of Franklin Roosevelt to lessen the suffering and misery of the unemployed, the old, and the poverty stricken.

He approves the attempt to thwart the work of a great Georgian who is showing us how to make paper from pine trees and thus bring untold wealth and prosperity to our state. He approves of maintaining in Georgia our present standard of living, with its one-room rural school houses open only three or four months in the year, and of denying to the teachers of this state any security of tenure or decent wages.

He aprpoves of using the armed forces of the state to drive elected officials from the capitol, whose only offense is their refusal to violate their oaths to uphold the constitution. He approves of pardoning hardened criminals who prey once more upon peaceful citizens. He approves of throwing Georgia workers into secret prisons and denying to them their right to counsel and to a fair trial. He approves the operation of the government of this state in utter disregard of the common amenities of a civilized society and in defiance of human dignity. In short, in indorsing everything the present regime has done, he places the stamp of his approval upon everything I am against, and there can be no confusion in the minds of the voters of Georgia when they come to make their choice between us.

Nor should there be any greater difficulty in choosing between my candidacy and that of the other aspirant for governor who spoke on the Fourth of July at Gainesville, albeit he said a great deal more. In fact it was rather necessary for the gentleman at Gainesville to speak at length, for his record is somewhat confusing and his platform a little obscure.

Under New Banner.

He now goes forth to battle under the banner of the New Deal and although his voice is firm—perhaps a little too firm—he looks wistfully over his shoulder to the camp he lately quitted. And it is hard for him to quite make up his mind, for he knows that the New Deal believes in governmental services which cost money and he learned in the old camp that taxes must be mentioned only when one promises to reduce them.

He talks confidently of old age pensions. But that by now is a habit—he advocated them almost as soon as they were advocated by the late Senator Long. But remembering that Senator Long did advocate them and that the republican party advocates them too, he knows that this alone will not qualify him for assuming the Roosevelt mantle. So he seeks other planks. And, believe me, he finds them. In fact he adopts all the popular-sounding planks from both his old camp and his new one.

He promises to give the people of Georgia every conceivable blessing, except good weather, while at the same time advocating measures which will reduce the public revenue by some twenty to thirty million dollars. His failure to advocate good weather was a mistake for that is not dependent upon revenue.

He says that in this campaign he will make no promise that he does not in good faith believe he can fulfill. Well, let's analyze his promises in the light of the facts.

All revenue from all sources in Georgia is now used for some kind of public service, such as schools, roads and the maintenance of law and order. He does not advocate the curtailment of a single one of these services. The additional public services he advocates will cost the state many more millions of dollars. But instead of advocating measures to increase the public revenue to pay for these new services he advocates measures such as the 15-mill limitation, and home exemptions, that will reduce the public revenue, and therefore our present services, by at least one-third. He also looks with favor upon a reduction of the gasoline tax. How then does he intend to carry out his promises? By the enactment of his former pet measure, a general sales tax, which falls almost entirely upon the poor? He does not say so. Perhaps he doesn't say so for the all-sufficient reason that it can be easily shown a general sales tax would not begin to replace the revenue that will be lost if his other tax reduction planks are adopted.

So I repeat, how does he intend to pay for the services he advocates, or even to retain the services the state now furnishes?

And I ask again how does his platform make sense?

In all seriousness, is a man who goes to the people with this sort of a program entitled to their support?

What do the responsible county and city officials think of it? What do those responsible for the conduct of our schools think of it?

What do the old people who have spent their productive years in toil that has enriched the state, and now that their years of productiveness are over are looking to the state to let them spend their declining years in some semblance of security, what, I say, do they think of it?

Praises Wallace.

And what do the Roosevelt people of Georgia think of their self-appointed leader? What has he done to merit their support? Everyone knows that the fight on Roosevelt in Georgia has from the first and is now centered on his agricultural policy. Every Roosevelt man in Georgia knows that, fearing to attack the President directly, is enemies centered their attack on the secretary of agriculture. Did the candidate we are discussing defend Wallace last year when from one end of Georgia to the other the cry was raised to drive him from office? Did he say one word in his Gainesville speech in favor of the federal agricultural program or in reply to the new attack on this man who in my humble judgment is not only the greatest secretary of agriculture who has ever held that post but the sincerest friend the farmers of this state ever had?

Is he the kind of Roosevelt man the President's real friends in Georgia can afford to follow?

Indeed he seems to realize himself that all is not well with his platform, and that Georgians still have enough sense of humor to take his Roosevelt leadership in its true Pickwickian sense, for since his speech in Gainesville he has filled the newspapers with a rehash of the old story as to whether he or the Governor or the president of the senate is responsible for the sorry mess the state is in because of the failure of the legislature to pass an appropriation bill.

What difference does it make whose fault it is? They all three were in responsible positions, all three had a public duty to carry out the plain mandate of the constitution; and moreover all three were then eating from the same spoon. If I correctly interpret the sentiment of the people of Georgia they will think long before giving anyone of them another opportunity to so badly bungle the state's affairs.

But let's leave these gentlemen to settle their little differences in private.

For what I am interested in and what I believe you are interested in is how we can get Georgia out of the predicament they have put us in rather than as to which one of them is responsible for it. Now in reforming our government, in improving our schools and the condition of our farmers and laboring people, in caring for our old people and raising our standard of living, in fostering and protecting the interests of the little man—in short, in making Georgia a better place in which to live—we have, because of the enmity of special interests, a man-sized job.

It was with a full realization of what the job is that the Macon convention was held and its platform adopted; and in that platform in plain, simple English, without a single effort at evasion, you will find the way I think the job can be done; not a way the politicians would choose, they still look at it a little quizzically, but it is the right way and you and I are going to get it enacted.

We are going to get it enacted because it is the only platform offered in this campaign that insures full co-operation with our humane President in his efforts to place agriculture on a parity with industry, to give the industrial workers a living wage, to alleviate the conditions of the uneducated, the unemployed, the sick, the infirm, and the aged; to bring to all who want to work a fair measure of opportunity to get work and to insure the deserving a semblance of honorable security.

Social Security.

Every candidate in the campaign, so far as I know, except the one offered at McRae, is for public aid for the aged, and he would be, I believe, except for the professed alarm of his sponsor that it would destroy the traditional American virtues of self-reliance and thrift. I need hardly tell you that if this fear were well founded those virtues would long ago have become extinct. For nothing is more completely in the American tradition than co-operation in bearing each other's burdens. What finer example of this is there than our system of public schools? Is it indeed of the very essence of the democracy that was evolved upon these shores, that our people should pool their resources to better promote the public good. From the very beginning of English settlements in America our people by co-operative effort cleared each other's fields, built each other's houses, nursed each other's sick, buried each other's dead and aided one another in all the various tasks of farm and fireside. And a program of social security is simply the most efficient and humane way of preserving this system. It is simply a way of uniting our collective efforts through tax resources as our fathers united their physical efforts to get done a task no individuals or families could do alone.

And in spite of efforts of a certain candidate to avoid it, one of the main issues in this campaign is going to be taxes, the means whereby all governments live. We have in operation in Georgia at this moment an extensive and expensive propaganda machine designed to convince the people of the state that they should limit by constitutional amendment the taxes on tangible properties to 15 mills and on intangible properties to 5 mills. This is at first view an attractive proposition and was so intended. It has the specific approval of the present governor's candidate who believed it important enough to espouse it in his hurried three minutes at McRae. It was passed through the last legislature with the aid and approval of another candidate who was then speaker of the house of representatives. It is true, of course, that this other candidate has made a characteristically long explanation as to why he supported it, but that is of little importance or public interest. He did support it.

I will not have time in this opening speech to thresh out all the phases of this amendment in all its manifold details, nor to point out its little jokers, but it will be sufficient now I think to remind you that all taxes on property in Georgia at the present moment amount to about $10 per year per person. But the average property taxes is, per person, less than that, because most of it is paid by large property owners, and much of it by large corporations. And a comparatively small part of it is borne by rural counties, because these counties get back from the property tax paid into the state treasury much more than they put in.

Helps the Rich.

The situation then comes to this: The proposed amendment will reduce the tax rate on property probably as much as $1.50 per hundred. The small tax payer then can expect to have his property tax reduced by only a few dollars, while the large taxpayers and many of the corporations and nonresident business interests will have their taxes reduced by many thousands of dollars. I am reliably informed that one of our great corporations whose stockholders are largely nonresidents expects this tax reduction to give it about a million dollar increase in its net profits each and every year.

But this is not all. Great tracts of our land and large holdings of our real estate have been secured in the past few years at bargain prices through foreclosures of mortgages that bore exhorbitant interest rates. If Georgia reduces its revenue by this limitation, the chief beneficiaries will be these nonresidents who pay no other taxes in this state to support the government which protects their property.

Well, where does this loss of revenue fall? You people in Wilkes county and in the city of Washington know your own situation. The schools of your city and county together will lose some $8,000 a year. Your neighboring county of Elbert, with the city of Elberton, I am informed, will lose more than $15,000 a year. Down in Richmond county the schools will lose nearly $250,000 a year. The answer is, of course, plain to everyone. This amendment under the guise of saving the small taxpayer a little will result in crushing our school system which already ranks forty-eighth among the states in the Union, and upon which the small taxpayer is utterly dependent for the education of his children, and it does this for the benefit of those who have no need of public schools. There never was, I say, a more devilish proposition foisted upon the masses of the people of Georgia.

And let me add just one more thought. If this amendment passes there will inevitably be an intensive campaign for the enactment of a general sales tax which places the burdens of government not on large corporations, not on the rich and powerful, not on the non-resident owners of our property, but on the poor people of Georgia whose per capita income is already among the lowest in this country; lower indeed than that of most of the progressive countries of the world.

Opposes Sales Tax.

If you look upon a general sales tax with strong aversion, as I do, you will think long before you vote to adopt this 15 mill limitation.

I, of course, stand squarely for reform in taxes. I believe our whole tax system needs careful revision so as to place the cost of government on those who receive the most benefits from government and who are most able to bear it. But I warn you that this cannot be accomplished by passing this amendment and substituting for it a general sales tax, and I call upon the other candidates in the race who believe otherwise, to explain and defend their stand on this question.

I agree now and have always agreed with the policies of Roosevelt in his efforts to rehabilitate agriculture and to give to the farmers some of the governmental privileges long enjoyed by manufacturing and industry. I am in wholehearted agreement with the program of soil conservation and reforestation; and I believe that with the increased wealth these and other recovery measures will bring, our people will be enabled to put through our program.

How can anyone doubt that the welfare of our state rests primarily upon the maintenance of a sound and prosperous agriculture which employs two-thirds of our people? Or that those who work the land should own it? And I intend, as governor, to use all the powers at my command to obliterate those forces which in recent years have been pauperizing our farmers and separating the ownership of our farms from those who till them.

Favors Interest Rate Cut.

To accomplish this I favor a reduction of the costs of marketing agricultural products and a reduction of the legal rate of inferest to 6 per cent. And I might add in passing, that it is not taxes that cause our people to lose their homes and their lands so much as it is the crushing burden of high rates of interest and destructive economic policies.

Furthermore, we must encourage and nourish our growing livestock industry, our farmers must produce more of the stuff that Georgians consume. And, above all, we should encourage the efforts of men like Dr. Herty whose work in producing paper from Georgia pine already points to a better day for those whose living depends upon the products of our lands.

We must give to the rural areas of this state good farm-to-market roads; and to accomplish this without political bargaining and favoritism, we must have laws which will allocate directly to our counties a portion of state and federal highway funds.

On July 4 the farmers of this state were advised from McRae to take what money they could get from the federal government and say nothing until the Governor could get to Washington and cut off their source of supply. Evidently he would have them believe they are accepting something they are not entitled to receive. I say to the farmers of Georgia that the money they are receiving from the national government is rightly paid to them. I say this because for many years the agricultural sections of this country—especially those of the south—have been exploited for distant regions and far-flung markets from which the profits have never come back. And I say it for the additional reason that the agricultural sections of this country have spent billions of dollars in educating and developing manpower and brain-power which has, in migrations to more populous centers, been lost to them.

It costs a rural community in Georgia about $1,500 to rear a young man or woman to maturity. Thousands of them go each year from their farm homes to the cities. When they go to the more populous centers to spend their productive years and add to the wealth of these centers the cost of their rearing is a complete loss to the rural areas that reared them. And it is no more than fair that the prosperous regions whose wealth has been increased by the productive labor of their country-bred citizens should be required through federal taxes to reimburse the communities thus depleted of their man-power before it becomes productive.

Therefore, to those who cry for no change in the rules of the game as formerly played, to those who would have government as an umpire merely, I say open your eyes and look about you and you will see that under the old rules the country areas have been all but ruined, and that there must be equalization of opportunity between town and country if the nation is to survive.

Agriculture and Labor.

Now it would be but futile to build a sound agriculture if at the same time we do not insure sound economic conditions for our industrial workers. The interests of the laborer and the farmer are so interlocked, so interdependent, that oppression and ruin of one necessarily carries with it ruin for the other. And none of the rest of us can prosper unless farmers and workers have money to spend with us.

A pauperized agriculture pours into the labor markets of this state a labor force that pauperizes our industrial workers. And our poverty stricken industrial communities with their constricted purchasing power, so limit the outlets for farm products that disaster is almost universal. This vicious circle can be broken only by increasing the income of farmers and by giving to labor the right to collective bargaining.

Prosperity does not lie in the exploitation of labor any more than it lies in the pauperizing of farmers. When farmers and workers prosper, all the rest of us prosper. What difference does it make to a manufacturer to pay good wages to his workers if all other manufacturers in his line must pay the same wage?

And yet there are men in Georgia who seem to think there is a certain economic advantage in keeping labor pauperized. Nothing could be further from the truth. for industry itself is at last dependent upon decent wages for labor. Without purchasing power in the hands of the masses neither farmers nor industrialists can sell their products, our whole system of distribution collapses, and none of us can escape the direful consequeces.

Instead of treating the cause of education with indifference, I, as governor, intend to use every legitimate means to wipe out the disparity in advantage between children in our poorer sectionis and those in wealthier and more fortunate communities, and to make it possible to increase the number of trained minds and hands in our state without which we cannot regain our rightful place in the Union.

Vary Their Methods.

Now to obtain these things there must be taxes and if any candidate promises to get them for you and at the same time to reduce the gross amount of the state's taxes, his voice is but as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals. But the breed will never die out although they frequently vary their methods. One type promises the common people so many things to be paid for out of the public treasury that he never has time to say how he intends to replenish the treasury. The other type is more subtle. He appeals to the sense of thrift and economy latent in all of us. He promises to reduce taxes and thus leave us with more to spend for other and more pleasant desires. But he does not tell us that the bulk of our taxes go to educating our children and to the furnishing of services without which our lives and health and property would not be secure. He does not tell us that a reduction of two mills in the state ad valorem tax rate saves the man who returns a 50-acre farm at $500 only $1 in taxes, while it saves the large property owner hundreds, sometimes thousands of dollars.

And this kind of politician, who persuades the people to make this kind of bargain, is not only the enemy of every poor man, woman and child in the state, he is the enemy of democracy itself and of all free institutions.

And so I call upon you to make it hard for people who use either of these methods to get elected in Georgia.

You may take this to be true: In times of stress when you arrive at an honest conclusion on any public question, you may be sure that hundreds of thousands of other people are arriving at the same conclusion. The same conditions that influenced you have influenced them.

So hold fast to your convictions. Enlist for the duration of the campaign, and as surely as your cause is just, the victory will be yours.

Platform of Weltner Convention Lauded by Fortson in First Speech



Announcement that he will stand on the platform of the Weltner convention announced at Macon and declaring it to be the best platform ever submitted by a gubernatorial candidate in Georgia, Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, yesterday launched his campaign for that high office before a crowd assembled at his native city of Washington in Wilkes county. The above photo shows a section of the audience which heard Judge Fortson attack his opponents and announce his opposition to the 15-mill limitation amendment. Photo by Slayton.

JUDGE FORTSON RAPS RIVERS AND REDWINE

Continued From First Page.

is elected governor of Georgia he will restore government by law for government by the bayonet."

On Macon Platform.

Judge Fortson said that in opening his campaign he wanted to emphasize he stood squarely on the platform adopted by the Weltner group at the Macon assembly which chose him for the race.

"We are going to get it enacted because it is the only platform offered in this campaign that insures full co-operation with our humane President in his efforts to place agriculture on a parity with industry," he said, "to give industrial workers a living wage, to alleviate the conditions of the uneducated, the unemployed, the infirm, the sick and the aged; to bring to all who want to work a fair measure of opportunity to get work and to insure the deserving a semblance of honorable security."

Elaborating on his own platform, Judge Fortson said he favored a reduction of the costs of marketing agricultural products and a reduction in legal interest rate to six per cent.

"We must encourage and nourish our growing livestock industry, our farmers must produce more of the stuff that Georgians consume. And above all, we should encourage the efforts of Dr. Charles Herty whose work in producing paper from Georgia pine already points to a better day for those whose living depends upon the products of our land."

Farm-to-Market Roads.

He advocated more farm-to-market roads, a sounder basis for agriculture correlated with industry and a stronger educational system.

"It would be futile to build a sound agriculture if at the same time we do not insure sound economic conditions for our industrial workers," he said. "The interests of the laborer and the farmer are so interlocked, so interdependent, that oppression and ruin of one necessarily carries with it ruin for the other.

"Instead of treating the cause of education with indifference, I, as governor, intend to use every legitimate means to wipe out the disparity in advantage between children in our poorer sections and those in wealthier, more fortunate communities, and to make it possible to increase the number of trained minds and hands in our state, without which we can not regain our rightful place in the Union.

Must Be Taxes.

"Now, to obtain these things there must be taxes and if any candidate promises to get them for you and at the same time to reduce the gross amount of the state's taxes, his voice is but as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals."

Dwelling at length on the proposed tax limitation, Judge Fortson said one of the main issues of the campaign would be taxes—"the means whereby all governments live."

He said the proposed limitation would exempt the small property owner from payment of only a few dollars and the corporations and nonresident business interests "many thousands of dollars."

Sales Tax Warning.

If the amendment passes, he warned, there would be an intensive campaign for a sales tax, adding:

"If you look upon a general sales tax with strong aversion as I do, you will think long before you vote to adopt this 15-mill limitation.

"I, of course, stand squarely for reform in taxes. I believe our whole tax system needs careful revision so as to place the cost of government on those who receive the most benefits from the government and who are most able to bear it.

"But I warn you that this cannot be accomplished by passing this amendment and substituting for it a general sales tax, and I call upon the other candidates in this race who believe otherwise to explain and defend their stand on the question."

Discusses Selection.

In discussing his selection by the Weltner "free democrats," he said heretofore the one-party system in Georgia had prevented a publicly selected candidate for governor.

"It is notorious, with but few exceptions, no man of moderate means, whatever his qualifications may be, has had any chance to be chosen in the primary unless he had the benediction of, and had come to an understanding with, those vested interests who found it profitable to put up the money to finance political campaigns.

"But, after all, the question the democrats of Georgia must decide in this campaign is not so much how a man was put into the campaign, but why he was put in and what manner of man he is and what he stands for and whether his record warrants the belief that he can and will do what he says."

TALMADGE TO WAGE DEFENSIVE CAMPAIGN

Continued From First Page.

Wars at Columbus on Tuesday morning.

Rivers Active.

Speaker Rivers this week launches his most extensive speaking drive thus far in the campaign. He will speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Hamilton to the people of Harris and surrounding counties, this to be followed by the first of a series of radio addresses here at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

On Thursday the candidate will go to Albany where he will speak on the same program with DeLacey Allen, of that city, who is opening his campaign for lieutenant governor and on Saturday Speaker Rivers will conclude his busy week with an address at LaGrange.

Meanwhile, Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, the candidate of the Weltner movement, will move from home sector for the first time, g into the seventh congressional dis for a meeting next Saturday at tersville. The meeting and speech follow visits to all of the counties the district.

Judge Fortson made the ope speech of his campaign yesterda Washington.

Candidate Larsen this week m into northwest Georgia.

Larsen's schedule for the week for speeches tomorrow at Bucha Bremen, Villa Rica, Douglasville Austell. Tuesday he talks at D and Cedartown, visiting Rockmart Aragon. Wednesday he goes to F and Lithonia. Thursday he speak Summerville and LaFayette. Fr he calls at Rossville, Ringgold Dalton, and Saturday completes week with speeches at Calhoun Cartersville.

FEDERATION IS SEEKI TO AVERT LABOR SP

Continued From First Page.

ing there was little chance to the split.

The executive council peace-m found personal antagonism—devel through several years of a rur scrap between the federation's and industrial union camps—the obstacle in the way of a settle

Lewis heads the faction favorin organization of all workers in big industry into one big union. posing him in that view are 1 the council's 17 members. They industrial organization in the bi dustries should be modified to highly skilled workers to join unions. Some of them, however, this issue can be disposed of ever ly by compromise without ou more than 1,000,000 workers fro federation.

Lewis' fist fight with Wi Hutcheson, president of the car ers, at the federation's Atlantic convention last fall was said to so enraged Hutcheson that he wa termined against allowing the m to stay in the A. F. of L.

Lewis and Arthur Wharton, dent of the machinists, also ar gaged in a heated personal feud ing out of their differences ove ganization policy.

For many months, Lewis ha sued statements assailing the c that have further enraged mar its members. His latest came his visit to the White House week.

GOODYEAR COMPANY DENY CHARGES

AKRON, Ohio, July 11.—(AP) ficials of the Goodyear Tire & R Co. declined today to make any ment concerning the charges i complaint of the National Labo lations Board, pending receipt of

Concerning the charge of plicity in three separate assaul Gadsden, Ala., on members an ganizers of the United Rubber ers of America," a spokesman fo company referred to a statemen sued by the company June 26.

The statement said in part:

"The statement that Goodyear agement fomented or aided the d stration in Gadsden Thursday is

"Particularly false and ridicul the charge that our factory opera there were suspended so that workers might participate in th fair."

The statement followed the di ance at Gadsden in which some men made an attack on the head ters of the United Rubber Wo union. A number of the union o izers received bruises and black

The company statement conti

"Feeling has been running hi Gadsden since last Monday night an effort was made to invade the of a non-union Goodyear worker. lic statements made by local of and representative civic organiz reflect an apprehension that orga from Akron might disrupt pe conditions there.

"These statements likewise ref community determination to ave such consequences to the well-be that city as have been visited Akron.

"Employment and pay rolls been stepped up in Gadsden as a of troubles in Akron and it ap to be the vigorous desire of w and business people of that ci retain the advantages thus gaine

Frank Grillo, secretary of United Rubber Workers of Am said "This is one of the most i tant labor cases in the United S

"Every resource of our interna will be thrown behind the prose of the case," Grillo said.

INVESTIGATION ASKE IN TENNESSEE DE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11.— A milkman, making his mo rounds, stumbled over the bo Charles Keith, 12, in a ditch ne home at 4 a. m. today in the I wood community.

Detective Sergeant Otis P. well said "apparently the body from a heart attack." He had dead several hours.

A brother, John Herbert Keit said Charles was last seen a o'clock last night when he fled a game of "tag" after three mates got into an argument a fight appeared imminent.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Fe Keith, said he had trouble wit heart.

However, Mrs. Keith said, "hi attack (with his heart) was years ago, and I don't think could have had a heart attack

The parents said they wante investigation to determine defi how the boy met his death.

MANN OPENS OFFICES IN PRISON BOARD RACE

Royal K. Mann, of Gay, candidate for the state prison commission, yesterday opened campaign headquarters in the Piedmont hotel here.

The offices are in charge of Representative Stonewall Dyer, of Coweta county, chairman of the prison committee of the general assembly, and Jack Allen, of Greenville.

Mr. Mann reported on his return from a tour of south Georgia that prospects for his election are "exceedingly bright."

FORTSON TO ADDRESS RUTHERFORD DINNER

ATHENS, Ga., July 10.—A luncheon commemorating the birthday of Miss Mildred Rutherford, Georgia woman prominent in civic and educational advancement of the state, will be held Thursday at Athens with Judge Blanton Fortson as principal speaker.

Among women of the state planning to attend the luncheon are Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, state president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb and Miss Josephine Wilkins, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters.



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Calls you by name, tells actly what you want to Tells your troubles and h overcome them. Hours 9 SPECIAL READING W THIS AD. 50c Located 1 Block South Peachtree Creek 2215 PEACHTREE RO

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUS YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder Is Irritated
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Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters become clogged with poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need a good cleaning.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive is G MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules can't go wrong on this grand me for it has been helping people f years—to correct their aches pains and to banish uric acid tions, the aggravation of sci neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and matism.

So if you have such sympto kidney trouble as backache, ne ness, getting up two or three during the night—scanty, burni smarting passage—leg cramps— palms or puffy eyes get a 3 package of this grand and ha diuretic at any modern drug st it starts the first day on its e of helpfulness.

But be sure it's GOLD M Haarlem Oil Capsules—the orig the genuine—right from Haarl Holland.—(adv.)

OUNCILMAN LOEHR SEEKING RE-ELECTION

irst Ward Member Announces Candidacy From New Third Ward.

Councilman H. Turner Loehr who, the last 10 years, has represented present first ward either as alderman or councilman, yesterday announced his candidacy for one of the o councilmanic positions from the wly created third ward, composed the present first, fifth and sixth rds.

The announcement is subject to the nicipal primary, September 2.

He issued the following statement connection with the announcement: "Feeling that my long experience in general council of the city of Atta places me in position to be helpin the reorganization of the coun in January, 1937, I hereby anunce my candidacy for the office of ncilman from the new third ward hich will comprise the first, fifth d sixth wards under the present rd-line arrangement), subject to the mary to be held September 2, next. "I have represented the first ward the general council of the city of lanta since January 4, 1926, durwhich period I have had expence on many of the most important mmittees of council, including the ance, water and street committees, d as chairman of the health and itary and electric light committ-

"I have always conscientiously ght to advocate the best interests the people of the city as a whole d if elected for another term, I shall tinue to pursue that course."

OUNTAIN AND PLAIN STATES REPORT RAINS

Continued From First Page.

main remained to be seen but the re possibility of their coming ered millions.

They included farmers who have ffered the bulk of the estimated 00,000,000 loss from the drouth and city residents who have wilted der one of the longest successions days of higher than a 100-degree t in recent years. Today's was ninth.

727 Dead.

Fatalities from the heat stood close 700 tonight as the mercury took daily flight, reaching a high of degrees at Danville, Ill.

New measures for relief were announced in Washington. The WPA ded the state of Oklahoma to the outh emergency territory and the A added 59 sun-seared counties in ntucky and Georgia.

At the same time Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell esmated 250,000 persons in Georgia, abama and South Carolina were in e need from the drouth and promd speedy assistance.

Forecaster Lloyd said the mass of ling air originated in the north Paic ocean. Its eastward movement, said, constituted his basis for the tement:

"Definite indications of a break-up the heat in the northwest are seen."

Only Suffer, Pray.

Until then, broken, discouraged peo- can only suffer and pray. Accordto the averages for the last week, ut 50 of them will die between now d the arrival of rain and cooler ather. Some will succumb to heat stration; others will perish in riv-, lakes and pools to which they will driven by temperatures around 100. Such deaths already total 658 for drouth period and experts put the mage to cattle and crops at more n $300,000,000.

The promise of rain lifted the hearts of farmers and sweltering men and women in cities, but it was bad news for a small knot of worried men who gathered around the circular posts in a big room here that looks like a railroad station. In the Chicago grain pit, the bulls were in full retreat.

They hurried to the trading posts trying to sell their wheat and corn futures because if rain comes the price of grains will drop on the promise of more abundant crops.

Grain Prices Drop.

Prices broke. Down and down they went as selling orders flooded in until finally they were 5 cents a bushel off—the maximum decline permitted under exchange rules. It appeared to be the end of the sensational two-week bull market in which grains bounced up to the 5-cent spread several times. Corn followed wheat and slumped 7 cents a bushel after a 3-cent gain. The Kansas City market sagged, too. In Winnipeg and Minneapolis there was less chaos in the pits, but prices were pounded down. Wheat in Minneapolis was 2 5-8 to 3 1-4 cents a bushel lower; in Winnipeg, 3 1-8 to 3 5-8 lower.

A man in a tower above the 14th floor of the federal building started all this. He is Lloyd, the weather forecaster, upon whose words millions of dollars have hung for the last month.

He looked at his charts and read relief from heat and drouth in the blue and red lines. To him they told about the cool air out of the west and then he added:

Showers Will Fall.

"Showers will fall in the Dakotas, northwestern Minnesota, Nebraska and extreme northwestern Kansas. They will be more than scattered rains and undoubtedly will bring relief from the heat and aid what crops are not already destroyed."

Soon after he spoke there came reports of scattered showers in Wisconsin. The rest of the midwest was baking and sweating and the heat still had its heavy hand on the Atlantic seaboard. It was 103 in Fargo, N. D., at noon; 102 in Minneapolis; 99 in Columbus; 98 in Kansas City; 98 in Detroit; 96 in New York; 95 in St. Louis; 92 in Chicago; 87 in Cleveland; 92 in Philadelphia; 88 in Memphis, and 87 in Atlanta.

In Washington agriculture officials looked over its reports and listed the places where conditions are worst and despair is blackest.

They listed 336 in 12 states and all of North Dakota's 53 counties were included. The others were divided as follows: Georgia 22; Kentucky 37; Minnesota 9; South Dakota 40; Montana 28; Wyoming 9; Tennessee 50; Virginia 14; Missouri 28; South Carolina 28, and Oklahoma 18.

Bring Relief.

It is in those counties that the federal government will try to cut away red tape and bring relief to persons whose condition is desperate. Blunt-spoken Harry L. Hopkins, the federal relief administrator, was in New York today and when asked about the drouth he said:

"All our reports show the situation is lousy."

It was more than heat and drouth that was making the situation "lousy."

Brush and forest fires crackled in the dry timber land of northern Minnesota and Michigan. In the upper Michigan national forest, CCC workers and lumber company employes collapsed from the double baking they got from fire and weather. Sixteen hundred acres of cut-over timberland in the Hiawatha unit of the upper Michigan forest were ablaze and the firefighters worked in three shifts trying to drive the flames into the Sturgeon river.

Prices began to rise, particularly in dairy products. Milwaukee, which has had a cent-a-quart increase in milk was considering raising the price another cent. A one-cent increase was predicted for Chicago. Dairy farmers reported feed prices were 50 per cent higher. Brewery grain has gone up from 14 to 23 1-2 cents in the last two weeks.

Crop Hope Dies.

In the dry Dakotas hope had died with the crops. Tomorrow rural churches will be filled with dust-caked farm families, kneeling at the benches to pray for rain. Some even have abandoned prayer and are marching westward out of the desert to the greener land of the Pacific coast.

Ben Price, who owns a 440-acre farm near Jamestown, sold his farm, machinery and stock and headed for Oregon. These latter-day pioneers rode through a hot, dry 25-mile wind that stretched flags taut from the poles.

George Dunwell, of Dunwell Bros., operators of a big grain elevator outside of Jamestown, kicked at the dust and said:

"We won't handle a bushel of wheat this year. What little the farmers do cut—and there are only a few patches—they will have to keep for feed. None of the grain will go to market. So there isn't much to look forward to."

HUGE DAM PROGRAM PLANNED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(UP) The federal government coupled its emergency drouth relief program tonight with a nation-wide water conservation plan designed to make the best possible use of rain—when it comes. While emergency agencies redoubled efforts to care for destitute farmers in an ever-growing drouth area, the Works Progress Administration announced the most extensive water conservation program ever attempted. It plans to construct thousands of dams and reservoirs.

End of the first week of the government's battle against drouth found more than 16,500 persons already on the public pay roll, other thousands receiving direct relief grants, and plans under way to care for every farmer and his family whose crops have been burned out by weeks of torrid heat and lack of rain.

Drouth Getting Worse.

Reports of the Department of Agriculture and from field men of WPA and Resettlement Administration indicated that drouth conditions were growing worse. A map of the sun-scorched area showed tonight 336 counties in 12 states are in a critical condition. The agriculture department expects a sharply curtailed wheat yield, and only rain within a week can prevent serious damage to corn.

A summary of government drouth relief measures during the week included:

1. Formation of a national committee under the chairmanship of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to direct relief measures.

2. Providing of 75,000 WPA jobs—55,000 in the northwest and 20,000 in the south—which are to be filled within 10 days. Some 16,500 already have been filled. Thousands of men are being employed daily.

50,000 More Loans.

3. Announcement by the Resettlement Administration that 50,000 more farmers, in addition to the 70,000 already on its rolls in the drouth area, would be given loans to rehabilitate themselves. The administration also declared a one-year moratorium on payments to farmers in the stricken districts.

4. The AAA set aside $5,000,000 to ship cattle from the drouth area and, in some cases, to buy animals.

5. The AAA also announced it would pay benefits to farmers who had planted soil-preservation crops even though they failed and would also permit them to devote the land to forage where necessary.

In the WPA water conservation program, North Dakota, hardest hit of the states in the drouth area, was the scene of the most intensive dam building.

"Every county in North Dakota is being blanketed with water conservation projects," Thomas H. Moodie, state WPA administrator, wired headquarters here. "Our plans call for an average of four dams in each county. Deep well projects in livestock areas also are being stressed and much of this work will start next Week."

Large Dam.

What was said to be the largest earth-filled dam in the world was under construction at Etting, N. D., to impound the waters of a spring-fed creek.

Designs have been filed with the WPA for 85 more dams in this sun-baked state. Also South Dakota has started 58 earth dam projects on which 2,400 drouth victims are being employed.

Minnesota, reports said, is preparing a number of water conservation projects including a large one at Lac Qui Parle. Montana planned to build 800 small reservoirs. Work on eight will be started Monday.

The drouth map tonight showed the following number of counties in 11 states which the federal government considers in serious need of relief: Minnesota, 9; North Dakota, 53 (entire state); South Dakota, 40; Montana, 28; Wyoming, 9; Tennessee, 50; Virginia, 14; Missouri, 28; South Carolina, 28; Oklahoma, 18; Georgia, 25; Kentucky, 37.

Georgia Needs Aid.

In addition, other southern states, while not included in the official drouth maps, were said to be suffering from lack of rainfall. They were Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina.

To meet this situation Federal Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell expects to meet here Monday with his representatives from seven western states to discuss what further can be done. Also the AAA expects to put into active operation its cattle shipping and buying program. Thousands more will also be added to the relief rolls next week.

Meanwhile, the AAA said 600,000 pounds of California dried beans are being shipped by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to North Dakota and South Dakota for relief distribution. The beans will be donated to Dakota relief agencies for distribution to needy families.

FREAK WEATHER IN CALIFORNIA

FRESNO, Cal., July 11.—(AP)—Earthquakes, snow, rain, frost and fire occurred in various parts of the San Joaquin valley, reports said today.

Three distinct quakes were felt late yesterday in the Sequoia National park. Three inches of snow fell in the park during the afternoon. Ash mountain got .24 of an inch of rain and Giant forest .40 inch.

The Northfork headquarters of the Sierra National forest reported three small fires caused by lightning.

WATER PIPES FREEZE UNDER BLAZING SUN

FINDLAY, Ohio, July 11.—(AP)—While this city sweltered today under a blazing sun, the water pipes in the postoffice froze solid.

Postmaster W. T. Ault said something went wrong in the cooling system.

He hoped to thaw out the pipes soon.

AGREEMENT IS REACHED BY GERMANY, AUSTRIA

Continued From First Page.

ism, becomes minister without portfolio in the Austrian cabinet.

In political circles he was described as "Germany's representative in the Austrian cabinet."

The official communique stated: "The monarchist situation remains unchanged. If it should become pressing, it will be a purely domestic affair."

Agitated by Nazis.

Up until now, everything said against the restoration was agitation by the nazis, the Little Entente (Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia), and Germany.

Now only the Little Entente is left in opposition. This is expected to prove an advantage to those who wish to see the throne restored because Germany now has guaranteed Austria's independence.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria, in announcing to a tense nation tonight that Germany and Austria had made peace after years of strife, declared:

"It's our very sincere desire and honest wish to fulfill this agreement."

Before he spoke a declaration was broadcast with these declarations:

1. Germany recognizes the sovereignty of the Austrian federal state.

2. Both governments consider internal developments, including Austrian national socialism, an internal affair of the respective countries regarding which they will bring neither direct nor indirect influence.

3. Austrian government to keep a policy along the principal lines that Austria is a German state, but its relation to the Rome pact remains unchanged.

Schuschnigg Quoted.

Chancellor Schuschnigg said:

"The time for amnesty for political prisoners is not far off. Austria remains true to the League of Nations and will participate wholeheartedly in the reformation of that international body.

"No change whatsoever is contemplated in the form of Austrian government which remains based on the constitution of May, 1934, which means a free Austria."

Heimwehrmen made no secret of their opposition to the Austro-German pact, and simultaneously felt the absence of the Vienna leader, Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, whose whereabouts was unascertainable. He was reported in Italy yesterday.

The monarchist leader, Baron Friedrich R. von Wiesner, declared the legitimist cause was set back five years and the accord was a step toward nazifying Austria.

"This is the second instance of Italy's betrayal of Austria—the first when Italy left the Austro-German alliance and went to the Allies' side in the World War," he said.

Independence Guaranteed.

"The assurance to monarchists the accord will help us because Germany guarantees Austrian independence must be taken with reserve," he said.

"We are happy to be able to erect this bridge to connect German peoples. It is an accomplishment anticipated by the Rome protocol. Both countries will find again the closest economic and cultural bonds. This shall be the honest, hopeful wish of Austria. I tender my greetings to all countrymen here and to Germans across Austria's borders."

MUSSOLINI IS WELL PLEASED

ROME, July 11.—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini expressed full approval tonight of the Austro-German accord announced today.

In a telegram to Chancellor Kent Schuschnigg, of Austria, Il Duce called the pact a "notable step on the road to reconstruction of Europe and the Danubian countries."

The Italian leader's message declared the Austro-German accord should be "received with satisfaction by all those who have the cause of peace at heart."

He said he was "particularly happy at the interchange of assurances of perfect friendship and collaboration with Italy" in conformity with previous agreements, "which will continue as the basis of Italo-Austrian affairs under the new definitions of your relations with the reich."

GERMANY RECOGNIZES FREEDOM OF AUSTRIA

BERLIN, July 11.—(AP)—The German government announced tonight it recognized the independence of Austria—thereby apparently bringing to an end a situation fraught with danger to Europe.

The announcement, made after agreement with the Austrian government, contained the significant proviso that Austria declares herself to be "a German state."

Paul Josef Goebbels, Germany's minister of press and propaganda, described the accord to the German people in a radio broadcast.

In addition to establishing Germany's recognition of Austria's independence, the accord provides that the two nations agree to refrain from interfering in each other's internal affairs.

(Hitherto, Austrian leaders have contended the nazi movement in Austria was directed from Germany, alleging that Austrian governments were menaced by German politics.)

Both nations agreed to co-operate toward the stabilization of the central European situation, this co-operation to be undertaken as two closely related German states.

NAZI-AUSTRIAN PACT MYSTERY TO FRANCE

PARIS, July 11.—(AP)—Worry over the "mysterious" agreement between Germany and Austria appeared tonight to take the minds of the French off their own political and strike troubles.

Although reports of a formal deal between Germany and Italy were doubted, authoritative quarters said they suspected some kind of an understanding between Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini lay behind the Austro-German agreement.

French authorities said they wondered what the "jargon" of "normalizing Austro-German relations" really meant. They declared it was hardly natural that Hitler should suddenly give way on an important point in his policy without some compensation.

Domestic Troubles Worry France.

As for domestic troubles, France had plenty of those, too.

Employers at Roubaix and Rouen again called on the government to remove "folded arms" strikers occupying several factories.

Roger Salengro, minister of the interior, told officials called in from the provinces how to go about ousting such strikers.

He said to try oratorical persuasion first, then to be careful in the use of force if all else failed.

Delegates from factories occupied recently were acclaimed in a national communist convention.

French Party Makes Gains.

Communists leaders said the French party now had reached a membership of 187,205.

Of these, said speakers, 2,200 had come from the employes of the Renault automobile factory since the start of the strike movement.

Loehr Seeks Re-election



H. TURNER LOEHR.

CLAUDE SHAW ENTERS RACE IN SIXTH WARD

Young Attorney Announces Candidacy for Seat in New Council.

Claude Shaw Jr., president of the new Sixth Ward Civic League, attorney and civic leader, yesterday announced his candidacy for one of the two councilmanic positions from the new sixth ward composed of the old ninth and 13th wards. He will run for nomination in the September 2 municipal primary

Shaw was born in Atlanta and has lived here all his life. He is 26 years old, and was graduated from Georgia Tech and the Lamar School of Law, Emory University. He began the practice of law in 1933.

He is a Mason and a member of the Baptist church.

Shaw Statement.

He issued the following statement: "Numerous friends have urged me to offer for one of the councilmanic posts from this ward. I believe that the present condition of our city government will not be improved until men who are unaffiliated with selfish private interest and who have the courage to speak their convictions are elected to council.

"A housecleaning is long overdue in the police department of our city and I shall fearlessly strive to get rid of drunken policemen and other members of the force who are guilty of public misconduct. I shall also strive to rid the department of petty politics which has split its ranks and sorely depleted its morale.

For Merger.

"I shall work with the administration in bringing about a consolidation of our city and county governments insofar as it is possible under the law and will result in a saving to the taxpayer.

"I favor a city-manager form of government with all the managerial duties and responsibilities centered in one man, who shall be directly answerable to council for the performance of his duties. This, I believe, would do away with the laxity and waste rampant in our city government today.

"As a newcomer to politics, unaffiliated with any private interests, I sincerely pledge my wholehearted efforts to a sane, economical and efficient city government."

Shaw Asks Council Seat



CLAUDE SHAW JR.

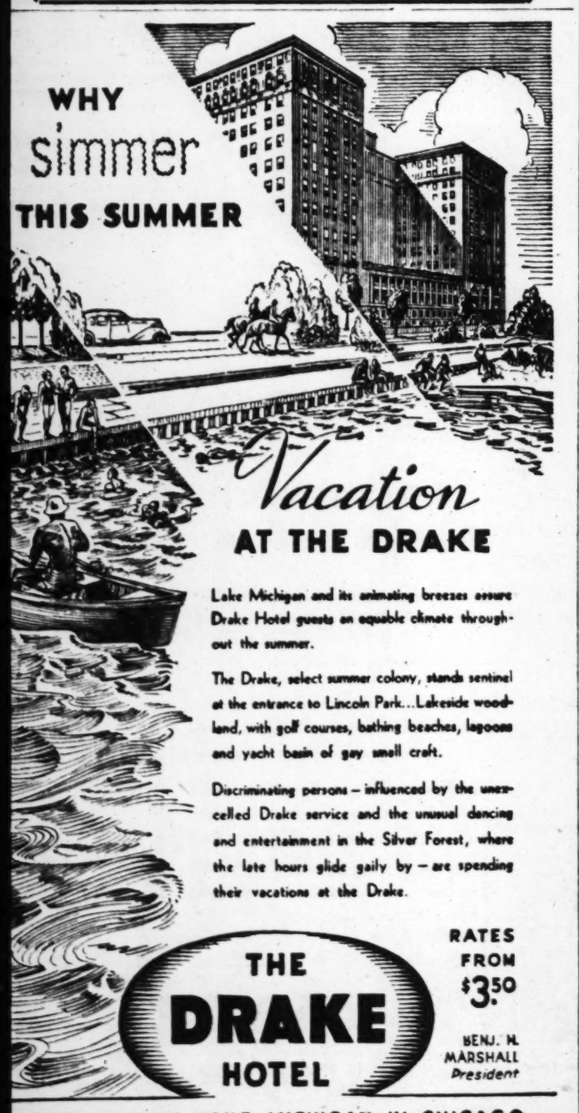
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Made in 5 Hours *Guaranteed* ½ Price

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30½ Broad St., Cor. Ala. ACROSS FROM RICH'S STORE (DR. WELLS)



Lake Michigan and its animating breezes assure Drake Hotel guests an equable climate throughout the summer.

The Drake, select summer colony, stands sentinel at the entrance to Lincoln Park...Lakeside woodland, with golf courses, bathing beaches, lagoons and yacht basin of gay small craft.

Discriminating persons—influenced by the unexcelled Drake service and the unusual dancing and entertainment in the Silver Forest, where the late hours glide gaily by—are spending their vacations at the Drake.

THE DRAKE HOTEL

RATES FROM $3.50

BENJ. H. MARSHALL *President*

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This College with its ideal location, strong faculty, superior equipment, offers unusual advantages for young ladies in the Literary, Conservatory and Fine Arts Departments at minimum cost.

For information, address the Registrar
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Buy Now!

HAVE YOUR HEATING EQUIPMENT INSTALLED IN JULY!

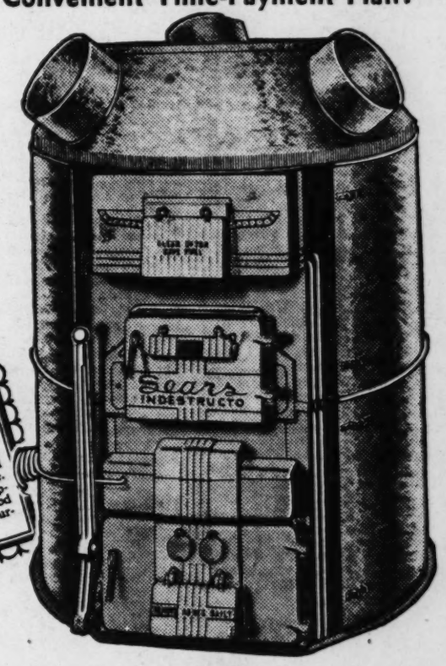
Start Payments October 1st.

3 Years To Pay Under N. H. A. Or, If You Prefer, Use Sears Convenient Time-Payment Plan!

FREE Engineering Service

To insure satisfaction, give us a sketch of your home. Be sure to give size and location of your furnace and location of present cold-air returns. Our engineers will then check your plans and provide you with a detailed layout to insure correct installation. This service is free and places you under no obligation whatsoever.

We Will Arrange for the Installation by Qualified Installers.



Shop and Save at Sears!

20-YEAR GUARANTEE ON INDESTRUCTO FURNACES

The principal castings of this furnace are made of Sears Indestructo metal which is warranted not to warp or burn out in normal service. Should any casting prove defective by warping, cracking or burning out within a period of 20 years, a part to replace it will be furnished by Sears, F. O. B. factory.

New Indestructo Furnaces

Grate Can't Burn Out!

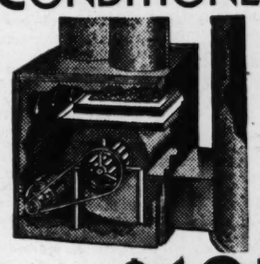
The 20-year guarantee on Sears Indestructo puts an end to your heating worries. The first cost—low in itself—is positively the last cost. Firepot, grates and feed dome are made of Indestructo metal, a new alloy that cannot burn out. That's why Sears give you an astounding 20-year guarantee on this unparalleled furnace. Every up-to-the-minute improvement of heating engineering and furnace construction has been incorporated in Indestructo. Large pipe capacity, new high heating efficiency. See the Indestructo today.

$53.85

Others to $149.50

Strong Construction! Low Prices!

MODIFIED AIR CONDITIONER



Others to $125! $105

- Attach it to any Hot-Air Furnace!
- Draws the Stagnant, Dusty Air Out of Your Rooms!
- Removes all Impurities from the Air!
- Moistens the Air so it is Pleasant to Breathe and not Irritating to Sensitive Membranes!
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Special! Save 25% to 40% on

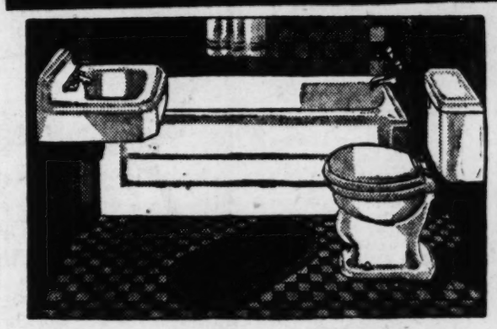
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER



$180 Others to $218!

- Famous Hercules Make!
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- Stops Smoke Nuisances . . . No Heavy Smoke or Smudge Because of Forced Underfeed Firing!
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Here Are Good Reasons for Shopping at Sears



Complete! 3 Pieces Lexington Bath Outfit

★★★★ 4-STAR JUBILEE FEATURE

$69.50 *cash price*

$75.50 Value

This low price made possible because of Sears' nation-wide celebration of 50 years of value-giving.

Handsome 5-ft. built-in recessed tub, snug-fitting and easy to clean . . . sturdily built of one-piece cast iron finished in white porcelain enamel. Low back (19x17) lavatory fits under window or medicine chest.

"Delaware" Make!



Iron Sink and Cabinet

complete with fittings!

$28.95

Sink and cabinet in one! The sink is a sturdy cast iron with white porcelain enamel finish, easy to clean. The cabinet is of strong steel white lacquered. Chrome plated mixing faucet and strainer included.

Other Sinks and Cabinets to $118.50.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

Jose Iturbi To Be Guest Conductor Of Philadelphia Symphony Tonight

Final Olympic Trials and Wendell Hall on Air Today.

By SAMUEL E. CLARKE.

Listeners everywhere are rather inclined to believe that radio stars have had it pretty easy. However, it might be of interest to know that the majority of the radio luminaries served arduous apprenticeships in some form of manual labor before they ever thought of radio.

Phil Baker worked in a piano factory, but not as a musician. . . . Fred Allen lugged loads of books around for the Boston public library. . . . Igor Gorin ran away from home when very young and did many odd jobs, even to washing dishes for his meals. . . . Frank Black worked for his dad in a Philadelphia dairy. . . . Phillips Lord worked in a candy factory. . . . Deane Janis spent hours on her feet, modeling gowns in Chicago. . . . Ken Murray used to be a salesman for a phonograph company. . . . Carson Robinson was at one time a cow-puncher. . . . Harry Salter spent long hours over test tubes, as a chemist.



JOSE ITURBI.

JOSE ITURBI CONDUCTS.

The Spanish pianist and conductor, Jose Iturbi, will be the guest director of the Philadelphia summer concert orchestra during the broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The program will originate in Robin Hood Dell, Fairmount park, Philadelphia.

Iturbi will open the concert with Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 6. The orchestra will also play the tone-poem, "Les Preludes," by Liszt, followed by Paul White's Five Miniatures entitled "By the Lake," "Caravan Song," "Waltz for Teenie's Doll," "Hippo Dance" and "Mosquito Dance." Iturbi will close the program with "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Paul Dukas

FINAL OLYMPIC TRIALS.

Thrilling events, in which the nation's best athletes will compete for final selection of America's 1936 Olympic track, field and swimming teams, will be heard over WGST at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The first two selections are to be heard from the New York stadium on Randall's island where the track and field events take place. The swimming events will be heard from the Rocky Point Pool at Providence and the new pool at Astoria, Long Island. Because of the crowded schedule at both pools it may be necessary to make last-minute changes in these broadcast times. A resume of what has happened during the events will also be heard over WGST at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

EVERYBODY'S MUSIC.

Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony orchestra will devote their attention to program compositions during the "Everybody's Music" broadcast to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Numbers to be played and commented upon are Handel's Concerto Grosso No. 2; the Romance in F for Horn and Orchestra by Saint-Saens, in which Karl Chlupsa will play the solos; Rhapsody for Saxophone and Orchestra by Debussy, with Chester Hazlitt as the soloist, and De Fall's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain." Emanuel Bay will play the piano solos in the latter composition, which is divided into parts entitled "At Generalcliffe," and "A Faraway Dance."

CRUMIT AND SANDERSON.

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson will feature an amusing medley of prohibition airs during their program with Hal Kemp's orchestra and the Seven G's, to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Frank and Julia will also introduce a new song, still in manuscript, entitled "There's a Lark in the Park." Their second duet will be "Side by Side." The Seven G's will sing novel settings of "You" and "Do You or Don't You Love Me?" and Kemp's orchestra will play several of Broadway's favorite dance melodies

AMERICA DANCES.

A waltz medley popular in the gay nineties will be featured by Lud Gluskin during the "America Dances" program to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

Another medley of popular tunes of the day, including "I Nearly Let Love Go Slipping Through My Fingers," "It's Love Again" and "Gotta Dance," and special continental interpretations of "Poems," "Quiet Night," "Poor Butterfly," "The Touch of Your Lips," "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," "Where There's You There's Me" and "Lying in the Hay" will round out the half-hour of dance rhythms and vocal offerings

COMMUNITY SING.

Wendell Hall, "Red-Headed Music Maker" of radio, will appear as guest master-of-ceremonies on the "Community Sing" broadcast to be heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

If you enjoy a conglomerated group of singers whose voices range from basso-profundo to mezzo-soprano, then you may enjoy this broadcast. Apparently it is enjoyed by some of the listening public, as this program has a sponsor now and will be a regular feature on Sunday night.

Hall, who is noted for his repertory of rousing ballads, will lead the Columbia Radio Playhouse audience in their favorite songs. A pioneer in radio, Hall was one of the original CBS artists. Prior to entertaining on the Columbia network, he made himself known for his recording of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

NEWS AND NOTES.

Columbia announces a new dramatic series, "Unseen Friend," which will take the air Sunday, October 4. . . . Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson received a wire the night they took over the Phil Baker spot. It read simply, "Stay on the Air," and was signed "Beetle." . . . Carson Robinson auditions for a fall sponsor next week. . . . If present plans are consummated, Igor Gorin may play a dramatic part in a picture next month that calls for no singing. . . . Harry Horlick may add a girl vocalist to his program. . . . Between them, Tenor Phil Regan and Phil (Gang Buster) Lord can boast honorary membership of police departments in every state in the Union. . . . Morton Bowe was once known as the fastest typesetter in America, and worked for one of the biggest newspapers in the country. . . . Contrary to the opinion of most fans, Joan Marsh dresses her own hair. . . . One hundred and seventy-one radio stations in the United States and 15 in Canada are owned entirely or in part by some newspaper organization.

TONIGHT
FRANK CRUMIT
JULIA SANDERSON
HAL KEMP'S ORCHESTRA
ED SMALLE'S SEVEN G's
6:30 GULF WGST

On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WLW WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WHIO WFBR WRC WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI. Midwest: KSD WMAQ WCFL WHO WOW WDAF.
SOUTH—WRVA WPTF WWNC WAVE WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAI KTBS KTHS WSOC WTAR WIS WCSC WFBC.

6:00—Secret Service Spy story.
6:30—Recital from the Fireside.
6:45—Sunset Dreams by Trios.
7:00—Major Bowes' Amateurs.
8:00—Merry-Go-Round.
8:30—Album of Music.
9:00—To be announced.
10:00—King's Jesters.
10:30—Press-Radio News.
10:35—Ben Pollock orchestra.
11:00—Henry Busse's orchestra.
11:30—Sammy Watkins' orchestra.

CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO WCAO WAAB WNAC WGR WKBW WKRC WHK WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WEAN WFBL WSPD WJSV.
DIXIE—WGST WSFA WBRC WQAM WDOD KLRA WREC WLAC WWL WTOC KRLD KTRH KTSA WACO KOMA WDBO WBT WDAE WBIG WDBJ WWVA WMBG WSJS WMBR WALA KTUL KGKO WOCA WDNC WNOX KWKH.

6:00—Vincent Lopez orchestra.
6:30—Crumit and Sanderson.
7:00—America Dances.
7:30—Robin Hood Dell Symphony.
9:30—Sunday Community Sing.
10:00—Dick Stabile orchestra.
10:30—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
11:00—Johnny Johnson orchestra.
11:30—Frank Dailey orchestra.
12:00—Organ, orchestra, nocturne.

NBC-WJZ.

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL WHAM KDKA WGAR WXYZ WLW WSYR WMAL WFIL. Midwest: WCKY WENR WLS KWK KOIL WREN WMAQ KSO.
SOUTH—WRVA WPTF WWNC WIS WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAI KTBS KTHS WSOC WAVE WCSC WFBC.

6:00—Tim, Irene and D. Wilson.
6:30—Husbands and Wives.
7:00—Twilight Hour orchestra.
7:30—Goldman's Band concert
8:30—Cornelia Skinner.
8:45—Paul Whiteman's Variety.
9:30—Dreams Long Ago.
10:00—Twin City Foursome.
10:10—Press-Radio News.
10:15—Shandor and His Violin.
10:30—Paul Whiteman.
11:00—J. Lounceford's orchestra.
11:30—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.

SOIL EROSION PROJECT URGED AS DROUTH AID

Continued From First Page.

employ them for three months or more and put some money into their pockets.

"Durrett has referred the matter to Washington but has had no reply, I am informed."

Truitt's idea is to give work to farmers as well as to build up and help preserve the land. "If we don't pay more attention to soil erosion it is going to cost this country millions of dollars," he said.

Projects Under Way.

Several soil erosion projects are now underway in Fulton county, but just at present little work can be done because the ground is so hard and dry it can not be worked. Workers are engaged in terracing, building baffle dams, filling in low places and cutting out drains. The result of this work will hold the land together, keep it from being washed away in wet weather and likewise will prevent much damage from drouth. Land which is properly terraced, drained and cared for, holds its moisture better through dry spells.

Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. and Congressman Robert Ramspeck have repeatedly asked for relief for Georgia farmers suffering from the drouth and federal officials have made plans for giving it. It was announced several days ago thousands of men had been put to work in this section already.

Idea Already Mailed.

Truitt said he had not been informed as to the kind of relief planned by the Washington authorities, but that his idea had been mailed to Durrett last week when the prospect of crop failure became clearly apparent.

Fulton farmers were advised to plan now for fall gardens and for planting such crops as wheat, rye, oats and winter cover crops at the proper time.

"Farmers will have to produce such crops since we face a possible loss of from $500,000 to $750,000 on cotton alone," Truitt declared.

CITY OPERATES TVA THEATER.

NORRIS, Tenn., July 11.—(AP)—The theater in the Tennessee Valley Authority's model town of Norris began operating today as a public utility. The town council will control admission prices, pictures shown and quality of service. Heretofore, the theater has been operated by the TVA.

336.9 Meters **WGST** 890 Kilocycles

8:00 A. M.—Sunday morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS.
9:00—To be announced.
9:15—Druid Hills hour.
9:45—Poetic Strings, CBS.
10:00—Day Dreams, CBS.
10:30—Salt Lake Tabernacle choir, CBS.
11:00—Druid Hills church services.
12:15 P. M.—To be announced.
12:30—Major and Minor.
12:45—Eddie Dunstedter Entertains, CBS.
1:00—Columbia's Concert Hall, CBS.
1:30—Olympic track finals.
2:00—Everybody's Music, CBS.
3:00—Olympic track finals.
3:30—Songs of Russia, CBS.
3:45—Sunday serenade.
4:00—Ann Leaf's musicale, CBS.
4:30—Baseball, Atlanta vs. Birmingham.
6:00—Clyde Lucas' orchestra, CBS.
6:30—Crumit and Sanderson, CBS.
7:00—America Dances, CBS.
7:30—Philadelphia summer concert orchestra CBS.
9:30—Community Sing, CBS.
10:00—Sports Review.
10:05—Interlude.
10:10—CONSTITUTION NEWS BROADCAST.
10:15—Briarcliff Reveries.
10:45—Bob Crosby's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Johnny Johnson orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Frank Dailey's orchestra, CBS.
12:00—Sign off.

405.2 Meters **WSB** 740 Kilocycles

6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—Melody Hour, NBC.
8:15—In Radioland With Shut-Ins.
9:05—News.
9:10—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:05—Agoga Bible Class Continued.
10:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian Church.
12:15 P. M.—Music Hall Symphony orchestra, NBC.
12:30—William Meeder, organist, NBC.
1:00—Russian Symphonic Choir, NBC.
2:00—Olympic Elimination Contests, NBC.
3:00—Sunday Vespers, NBC.
3:30—Jerry Sears' orchestra, NBC.
4:00—Tom Terriss, Oriental Romance, NBC.
4:30—A. Capella Choir, NBC.
5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC.
5:30—"The Pepper Uppers."
6:00—Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette, NBC.
6:30—"Husbands and Wives," NBC.
7:00—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, NBC.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
9:00—Concert from National Music Camp, Michigan, NBC.
10:01—Twin City Foursome, NBC.
10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:15—Cornelia Otis Skinner, NBC.
10:30—Paul Whiteman's Musical, NBC.
11:15—Henry Busse's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Negro Camp Meeting at Fort Worth, Texas, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

318.8 Meters **WATL** 1270 Kilocycles

7:45 A. M.—Wake Up and Smile.
8:00—Sunshine Hours.
10:00—Days Sons of the Pioneers.
10:15—Swing Classics.
10:30—Radio lectures.
10:45—Hits and Bits.
10:50—Watchtower.
10:55—Organ interlude.
11:00—St. Luke's Episcopal church.
12:15 P. M.—String ensemble.
12:45—Peacock Court.
1:00—Watchtower.
1:05—Shades of Blue.
1:15—Sketches in Melody.
1:30—Ralph Carroll.
1:45—Accordion melodies.
2:00—Out of the Past—to You.
2:30—Our World and You.
2:45—Rhumba rhythm.
3:00—Dance party.
4:00—The Hawaiians.
4:15—Organ melodies.
4:30—Sunday varieties.
5:00—Pop concert.
5:30—Hal Kemp.
6:00—Stars on Parade.
6:45—Art Kassells.
7:00—Baseball scores.
7:05—Eddy Duchin.
7:30—Top Tunes of Today.
8:00—Druid Hills Baptist church.
9:15—String ensemble.
9:25—Watchtower.
9:30—Roll Up the Rugs.
10:00—Guy Lombardo.
10:30—Paul Sullivan, WLW.
10:45—Kay Kyser.
11:00—Sign off.

1 KILLED, 4 MISSING IN BALTIMORE FIRE

Body Unidentified; 111 Injured in Building Explosion.

BALTIMORE, July 11.—(AP)—Searchers found the body of a woman in the twisted wreckage of two buildings here tonight, leaving four persons still missing following an explosion and fire.

It was impossible to identify the body immediately. Eleven persons were injured, one probably fatally, as the explosion crumbled the two three-story buildings.

The missing were a girl stenographer, a white man and two negro laborers. They were in the building when the explosion occurred.

The ruins were to hot to allow an immediate search. Firemen poured streams of water on them for hours after the fire was brought under control.

Those missing:

Miss Augusta Renner, the stenographer; Leon Sam Osuk, and Wesley Jefferson and Jesse Barthel, both negroes.

PRESIDENT GATHERING ELECTORAL STRENGTH

Continued From First Page.

what, if any, new promise he may hold out to the progressives, but democrats of the inner circle are confident that under the President's suave persuasion the La Follette conference will go New Deal.

Thus, in three strokes Mr. Roosevelt seemingly will have delivered to him a highly important bloc of electoral votes which ordinarily might easily be the balance of power in the forthcoming November elections—and, what is more striking, all within a few weeks after the launching of the campaign and before the nominee of the republicans has even delivered his acceptance speech.

That Mr. Roosevelt is one of the outstanding masters of the art of political strategy has been recognized from the start. That he intends to press this advantage over his demoralized opponent is becoming more and more apparent.

Needs Michigan Votes.

Take the way he handled the Michigan situation, for example. The state, normally republican, has been beset by schisms in the democratic ranks since 1932, when it joined the other commonwealths in the Roosevelt landslide. Something had to be done to straighten out the fighting elements. Mr. Roosevelt summoned all the leaders to a White House conference the other day. He told the group frankly that he not only wanted but needed the electoral vote of Michigan; that the one sure way of getting it was for party harmony and undivided support for Mr. Murphy for governor.

Mr. Murphy, the present Philippine high commissioner, is conceded to be one of the greatest vote-getters ever to come forward in the city of Detroit. Moreover, a close personal relationship exists between him and Father Coughlin, the politico-priest who now is on a tirade against the Roosevelt administration because of its opposition to inflationary money policies.

Roosevelt Gathering Pieces.

With Mr. Murphy running on the democratic ticket for governor Father Coughlin will have to pull his punches against the Roosevelt-Garner slate in Michigan. Murphy is counted to be worth a democratic majority of 75,000 in Detroit, enough to offset the normal republican strength in the rest of the state.

It all should be sufficient to make Michigan safe for the New Deal.

The same is somewhat true of Governor Lehman in New York. A businessman whose administration has been highly successful from the standpoint of New York city business interest and up-state republicans as well, the fact that he will again be on the ticket should be worth upwards of 150,000 votes to Mr. Roosevelt.

There are those who say the candidacies of Governor Lehman and Mr. Murphy are not essential to Roosevelt success in Michigan and New York. He would carry them anyway, it is asserted. Be that as it may, the interesting point is that Mr. Roosevelt, keen strategist that he is, sees no occasion for proceeding with half-baked plans. Like the master chess player, he is lining his major pieces up early for the final coup while the republicans are still fussing about with their pawns.

Escapes Chair 5 Times, Weds Girl Who Waited

HOUSTON, Texas, July 11.—(UP)—J. R. "Bob" Silver, 32, who escaped death in the electric chair five times, today married the young woman who had waited for him nine years who, he said, had "everything" to do with obtaining his release.

When Silver walked out of the prison gate today Miss Margaret Foster met him.

Silver had been in the state prison since his conviction for the murder of Roscoe Wilson, Fort Worth theater employe who was killed and robbed of $3,900 on January 31, 1927.

"She stuck with me," Silver said, smiling at his young bride. "There was nothing to do but make good.

"I did it inside, now I'll do it outside—for her. It goes without saying that I'll never get in another jam.

"We're going to Kansas City, Mo., soon, where my home is. There is a job already waiting for me there."

"Dear Lord, We Thank Thee for This Food"



The childish voices of these six blend in the words of the grace: "God is great, God is good, Lord we thank Thee for this food." It is time for midafternoon milk at the Atlanta Child's Home, where 85 little boys and girls are cared for. Photo by H. J. Slayton.

Orphan Baby Girl Finds New Home When Mother Dies in Strange City

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles showing how Atlanta cares for dependent and neglected babies.)

By BOYCE M. EDENS,
Executive Director, Atlanta Community Chest.

Neighbors called for someone to come get the baby girl.

The widowed mother had come home from work with a headache. Late in the night the woman next door heard the baby fretting and went over to see what was wrong. The mother was delirious with fever. The baby was pale and hungry.

The mother went to the hospital where she sank rapidly to the end. The baby was taken to the Atlanta Child's Home, one of the four agencies of the Community Chest where institutional care is provided for babies and little children.

The first thing was to build up the strength of the orphaned baby girl. A physical examination showed the need of sunshine and good food. On a special diet the little girl grew soft and round and stopped her fretful crying.

Search for Home.

But health and a haven were only part of the service this baby, and all other babies at this home received.

A search was begun for friends and relatives and the names of scattered members of the mother's family were learned. Letters were sent out to them, telling them the little girl was safe and happy, but that there is no real substitute for a real home and the love that springs from family ties.

Back came an answer from an aunt in another state. Her home was childless. She and her husband would like to have her sister's child.

Taken by Aunt.

A check showed this would be an ideal home for the little girl and in a few days the woman arrived for her niece.

"We never knew what happened to sister," she said. "You will never realize how much it means to us to have her child."

This little baby found a real home where she was sure of love and care. This came about through the service of a Community Chest agency which provided a temporary haven and an understanding outlook for the best good of this helpless little one.

PRIZE LIST ANNOUNCED FOR SOAP-BOX DERBY

Continued From First Page.

ticket to the party, without cost, by telephoning the boys' department of Davison-Paxon's.

Event of Events.

The All-American Soap Box Derby is the event of events for the nation's racing youngsters. It is held for youngsters who wish to pit their craftsmanship and racing ability against that of boys the same age. Prizes amounting to several thousand dollars are offered winners of the national contest.

The race is sponsored annually in Atlanta by The Constitution and the Chevrolet Motor Company. The race this year will be again held on the Northside drive hill.

Contestants reaching the final day's races will be entertained at a banquet on Monday, July 27, at the Atlanta Athletic Club, by The Constitution and Chevrolet dealers. Prizes will be awarded at the banquet.

Prizes Offered.

First prize will be a miniature motor-driven car, to be given by Loew's Grand theater. A similar car will be given by the Chevrolet dealers to the boy building the best racer.

Second prizes will consist of a master bike, offered by Mackey Klein, of the Mackey Beauty Shops, Inc., and a victory trophy, by Gulf Refining Company. A beautiful Coyle trophy, to be given by Chevrolet Company, and a watch, to be given by Schneer's, are among the many other outstanding awards.

The Awards.

The list also includes:

All-wave radio, by United Motors Service, Inc.; bathing trunks, fielders' glove and a baseball, by King Hardware Company; loving cup, by Bill Breitenstein; sweater, to every boy in finals, by J. M. High Company; sport slacks, by Parks-Chambers, Inc.; $10 worth of groceries, by Piggly-Wiggly; three quarts of milk, by Foremost Dairies; wrist watch, by A. L. Belle Isle; complete outfit, Davison-Paxon's; pen and pencil set, for best upholstered car, Collins & Aikman; clothing outfit, by Muse's; kodak, by Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.; camping tent, by Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills; golf clubs and bag, Atlanta Golf Shop; wrist watch, by Miner & Carter; ice cream, Foremost Dairies; jumbo racer, Brown Tire Company; suit of clothes and keds, by Camp & Eason; wrist watch, by Red, the Hunkie Man and Woods Ice Cream Company; tennis racket, by Raleigh Drennon; baseball mitt, by Walthour & Hood, and a piano accordion, by Bob Burns.

Grand prizes in the national contest include a $2,000-college scholarship, Chevrolet master coach, Chevrolet standard coach, a motion picture camera, a set of books and many trophies.

NORRIS, 75, REFUSES TO ANNOUNCE PLAN

McCOOK, Neb., July 11.—(AP)—George W. Norris, Nebraska's veteran senator quietly observed his seventy-fifth birthday today at his Wisconsin summer home without answering the question whether he would run for a fifth term in the United States senate.

A bi-partisan committee of volunteers is circulating petitions to "draft" Norris for another term. President Roosevelt and the Nebraska state democratic convention both have urged him to seek re-election.

But he maintained today the noncommittal attitude he has observed for weeks.

If he enters the campaign three candidates will be in the race at the November 3 election. Terry Carpenter, former congressman from Scotts Bluff, won the democratic nomination in the April primary. Robert G. Simmons, Lincoln attorney who once represented the western Nebraska district in congress, is the republican nominee.

AT RICH'S
CHOOSE
The New PHILCO Auto Radio
for
YOUR CAR
AT RICH'S
5 Models to Choose From
$39.95 UP
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
RADIOS—SIXTH FLOOR
RICH'S

AT PRIOR TIRE CO.



Enjoy it as you ride - with a PHILCO

★ Head your car for the open road . . . but take the ball game with you! What fun—with a new Philco Auto Radio that enables you to enjoy the play-by-play broadcast. Ask for a demonstration.

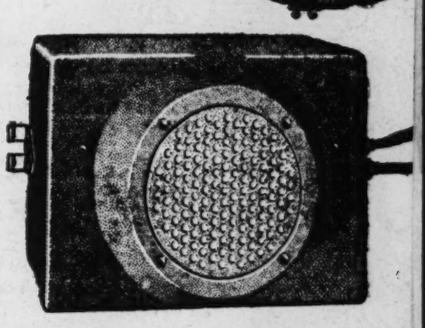
Select from 5 Models . . . priced at $39.95 up—and available on Easy Terms

PRIOR TIRE CO.
INCORPORATED
Peachtree and Pine
DONT CUSS—PHONE US—WA. 9876 We Never Close



TRULY, "every mile is a happier mile" with a Philco in your car! Dull roads become brighter . . . long trips seem shorter . . . with a Philco Auto Radio to bring you your favorite programs as you ride. For business or pleasure . . . on short spins or long vacation trips . . . Philco is the perfect companion! Enjoy finer tone, more uniform reception, greater power and the same superior performance that won Philco outstanding radio leadership. Philco is the exclusive choice of 29 great car manufacturers—and the world's Greatest Auto Radio VALUE! Quickly installed in ANY car . . . or transferred from one car to another.

MODEL 816



Above—Model 816 Philco has 6 multi-function Philco High Efficiency tubes, improved automatic volume control, highly efficient electro-dynamic speaker and new streamlined control unit. Truly a world-beater for value.

Small Cash Payment and EASY TERMS Arranged

$39.95

4 Other Models to $77.60

Your Favorite PHILCO Dealer Will Gladly Demonstrate

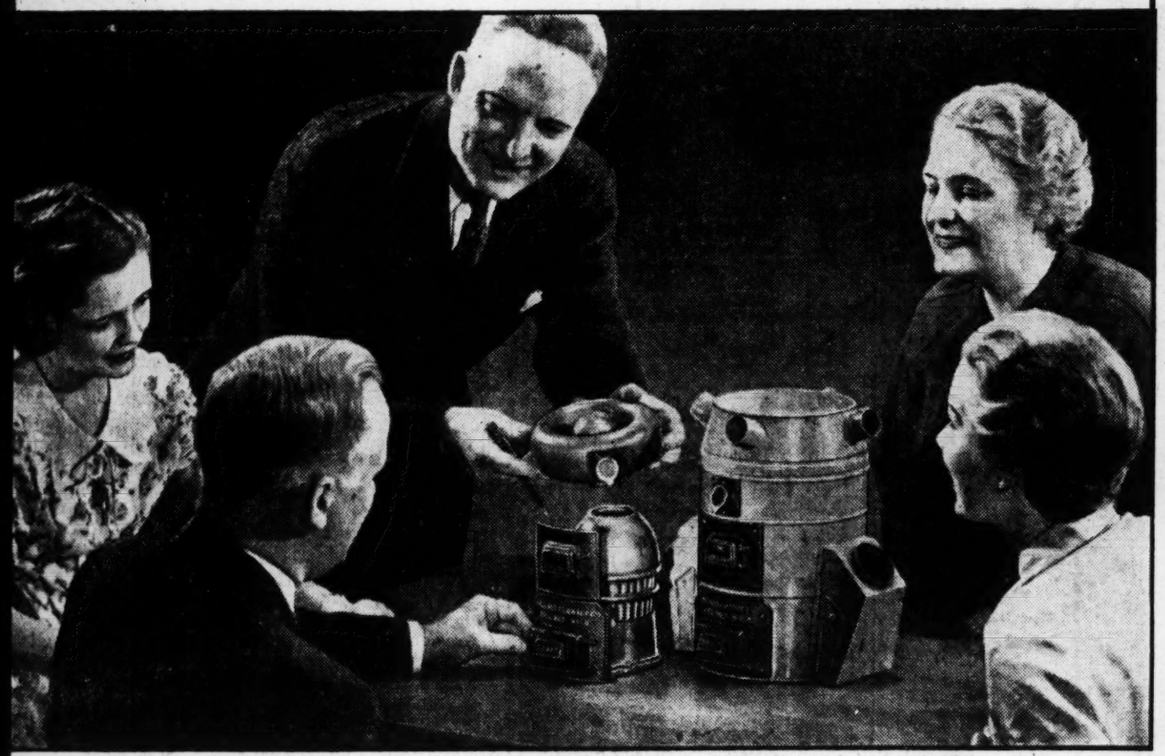
PERFECT HEAT IN EVERY ROOM GUARANTEED WHEN YOU BUY A FURNACE THE HOLLAND WAY!

First

THE HOLLAND ENGINEER SHOWS THIS FASCINATING DEMONSTRATION

Before your very eyes, a complete HOLLAND furnace is assembled in miniature with every step made so clear you can't help understanding. You actually see the amazing advances in warm air heating developed by HOLLAND to make you more comfortable at lower fuel costs. You will readily understand why every HOLLAND owner considers his heating plant a real money-saver and not an added expense.

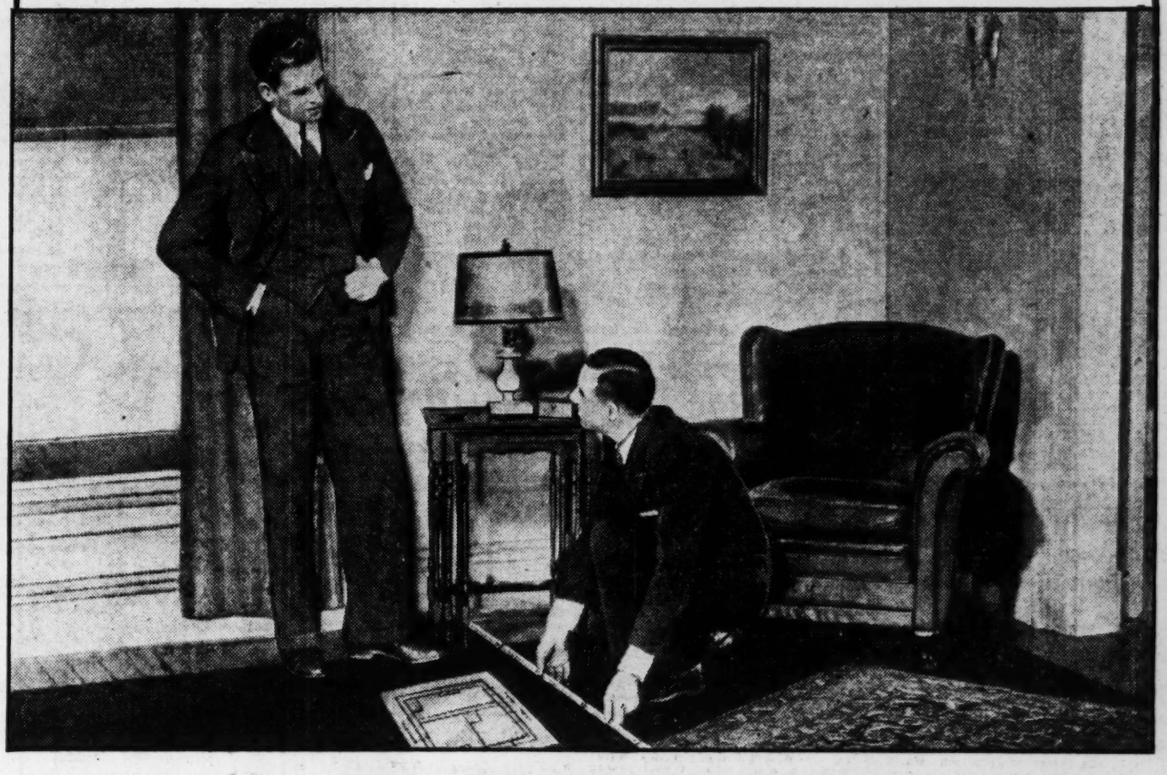
This is HOLLAND'S substitute for "high pressure" salesmanship—to make the plain truth perfectly clear to you and then let you judge for yourself. NO OBLIGATION!



Second

A FACTORY ENGINEER MAKES A THOROUGH ANALYSIS OF EVERY ROOM

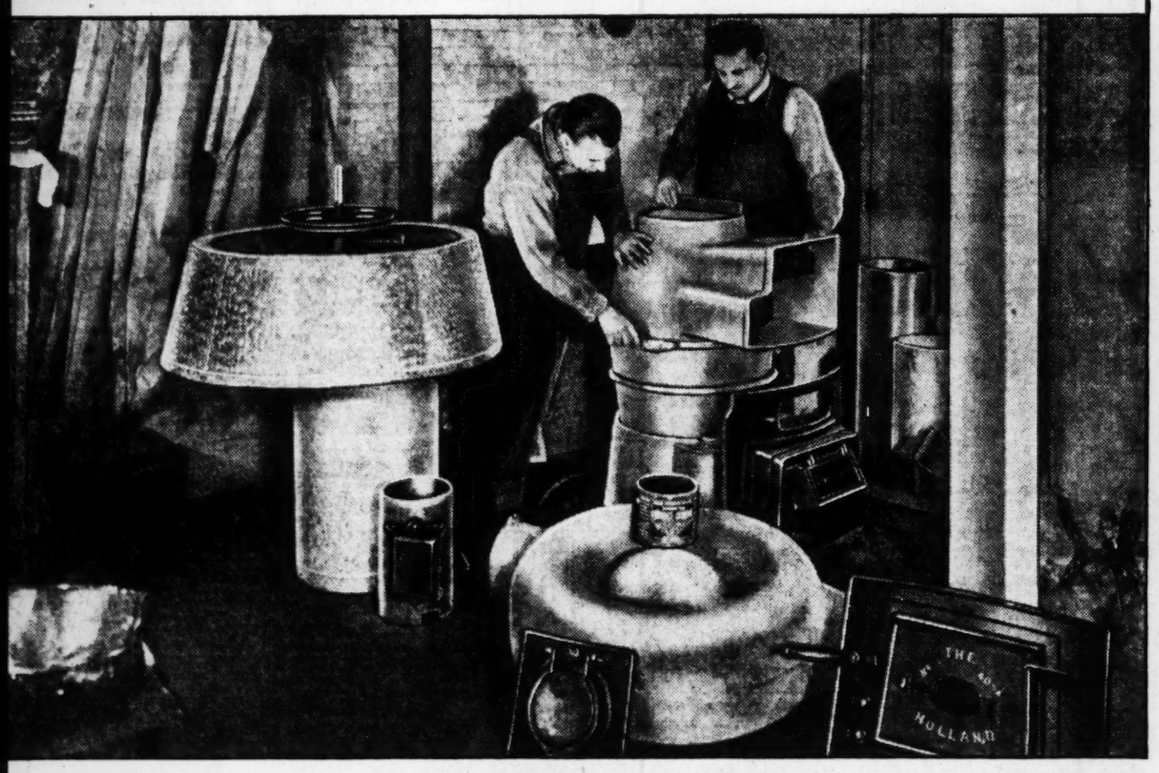
There can be no cold or overheated rooms in a HOLLAND heated home because every room's heating needs are scientifically determined by a qualified heating engineer trained by HOLLAND. The proper size and location of pipes for both cold and warm air are then accurately figured and the size furnace needed becomes apparent. Even the draft of your chimney is measured to make sure it is sufficient. Finally a detailed plan is drawn to guide the installation crew.



Third

HOLLAND'S OWN MECHANICS INSTALL THE ENTIRE SYSTEM—TAILOR-MADE TO YOUR HOME

No haphazard jack-of-all-trades installs your HOLLAND Heating Plant, but HOLLAND trained specialists as thorough, as cautious and as scientifically exact as the HOLLAND engineer who planned the system. They are schooled to feel that no detail is too trivial to be done with utmost care. As further insurance against error, the work is inspected at various stages with a final rigid inspection. No guesswork at any point—the main reason why HOLLAND costs less in the long run than even the cheapest of furnaces—Saves time, labor and money!



Fourth

YOU GET A WRITTEN GUARANTEE OF 100% SATISFACTION

There is no division of responsibility for a HOLLAND installation. The manufacturer's own guarantee absolutely protects you against heating failures or unsatisfactory heating of any part of your home for 5 years including FREE replacement of defective parts. If you are not entirely satisfied in every way, the necessary changes will be made without additional cost to you. In short, you know you're going to get what you pay for when you buy a heating plant from HOLLAND.



YET THE COST IS *SURPRISINGLY LOW*

In spite of the far better furnace and vastly superior installation HOLLAND gives you, the cost of a HOLLAND warm-air heating system is surprisingly low—within the means of any home owner, no matter how modest his income may be.

3 YEARS TO PAY

Practically make your own terms, too—up to 3 years to pay under Holland's own low-cost plan. No excessive interest charges.

Free FURNACE INSPECTION

It is conservatively estimated that close to a million furnaces have become defective owing to long continued forced firing last winter. Such furnaces are fire hazards and a menace to health. Yours may be one of them. The HOLLAND engineer near you will gladly inspect your furnace FREE of all cost or obligation—give you his honest, expert opinion, and abide by your decision as to the necessity of repairs or replacement.

There Is a Holland Factory Branch Near You . . . Consult Your Telephone Book

In Atlanta:

495 Peachtree Street, Phone: Main 1879-1880

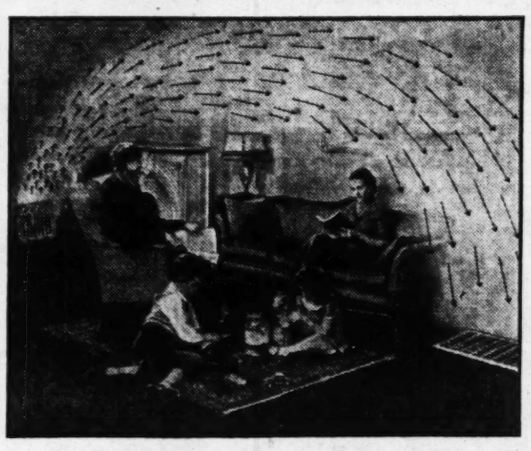
HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

WORLD'S LARGEST INSTALLERS OF HOME HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS

AIR CONDITIONING *At Slight Extra Cost*

An amazing new development brings true air conditioning within reach of modest salaries. Built right into your HOLLAND Furnace casing, it adds to your comfort winter and summer. Uses the same pipes the year round cutting down first cost to a mere fraction of the expense heretofore considered necessary. Ask the HOLLAND man to explain this new system which not only makes your furnace heat better and more economically in winter but also has a marked cooling effect in summer, and filters germ-laden dust from the air the year round. Can be added any time to any warm-air heating plant.



CLEAN HEATING PLANT NOW...
Special Low Rates

Now is the time to have your heating system cleaned by our new scientific, dustless way. No mess, no bother. Cleans furnace, pipes, flues, warm air and cold air ducts, quickly, completely! Inquire at nearest Holland factory branch for special low rates.

AUTOMATIC HEATING
Holland Furnaces are ideal for all types of automatic heating—with coal, oil or gas. Ask about Holland's own special oil burner and automatic coal burner units.

TRIBUTE TO M'GUFFEY PLANNED FOR JULY 19

Presbyterian Author To Be Honored by Ministers, Oxford Celebration.

OXFORD, Ohio, July 18.—(AP)—Ministers in many churches throughout the country will offer tributes from their pulpits July 19 to William Holmes McGuffey, the red-haired Presbyterian schoolmaster whose textbooks contributed in large measure to the education of pioneer America.

The services will inaugurate the centennial of publication of McGuffey's elective readers, which will be climaxed by ceremonies unveiling a monument to the educator in this little college town where he lived and taught.

Notables, many of whom gained their first formal learning from the selections in the volumes which McGuffey prepared here, have promised to attend the occasion.

Among them are Henry Ford, Mark Sullivan, John Finley, editor of the New York Times; Hamlin Garland, author; J. W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education; Hugh S. Fullerton, columnist; former Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio; W. L. Bryan, president of Indiana University, and James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio and one-time democratic presidential candidate.

Edgar A. Guest, the poet, will read a composition in McGuffey's honor.

Despite the fact that more than 122,000,000 copies of McGuffey's books were printed following their compilation here at Miami University in 1836, the dog-eared little volumes now are collectors' gems, and a first edition is a treasure almost beyond price.

The centennial program here will be launched Friday, July 17, with a McGuffey pageant in the auditorium at Miami. On Saturday, a barbecue lunch for the visitors will be followed by the unveiling of the memorial, the work of Lorado Taft, famous sculptor.

Ford, Sullivan and others are scheduled to speak.

Dr. H. C. Minnich, curator of the McGuffey museum at Miami University, will bring from the press at that time a volume of McGuffey stories selected in a nation-wide poll for the favorites included in the series of six readers. No collection anywhere contains every edition complete. Dr. Minnich lists the "primer" of 1837 as the rarest of all, not even owned by Ford, who now possesses 468 volumes of various McGuffey works.

Ford already has reprinted many volumes for presentation to friends and McGuffey admirers. The industrialist further showed his interest in the old-time schoolmaster two years ago by placing in his model pioneer village at Greenville, Pa., the log cabin where McGuffey was born in 1800.

ANTI-NAZI GERMAN SEEKS FOREIGN AID

21-Year-Old Boy To Ask Permission To Join Bride.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Otto Richter, 21-year-old German awaiting deportation, has been given 30 days to arrange voluntary departure from this country, the American Committee for the Foreign Born announced today.

Richter, who was arrested in 1934 during the San Francisco general strike, has expressed fear of returning to Germany because of his anti-nazi activities prior to 1933.

Held at Ellis Island since June 12, he had been freed under $1,000 bail furnished by the American Committee for the Foreign Born.

The committee said he hopes to get permission from the consul of some foreign country to go there with his 19-year-old wife whom he married four months ago.

COUNSEL FOR MALLORY WILL SEEK NEW TRIAL

MIAMI, Fla., July 11.—(AP)—John Murrell, attorney for Lewis E. Mallory III, said today he would file a motion for a new trial Monday in an effort to set aside the $35,000 alienation of affections verdict won by James Edgar Jr., of Detroit.

"The motion will contain more than the 25 grounds originally contemplated," Murrell said. "It probably will be argued within the next week or two and if denied, will form the basis of an appeal to the state supreme court."

Mallory is remaining here to await the outcome of the motion. The other principals in the case have returned north.

MADAM DULA, Palmist



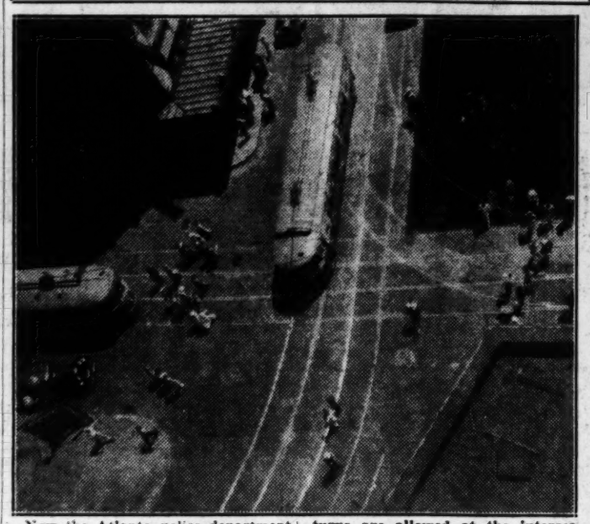
Make no mistake in consulting a Palmist; it pays to know the step in life to take. Gives advice on all affairs of life.
HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY.
2012 MURPHY AVE.
Take East Point Car, get off at Arrow Shirt Stop, look for sign.

Tax Notice

Time for making state and county tax returns for 1936 has been extended until Wednesday, July 15. The County Tax Assessors urge all delinquents to file returns immediately and avoid penalties.

Violations of Traffic Rules

REPORTER TAKES NOTE OF INFRACTIONS AT WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STREETS



Now the Atlanta police department has gotten motorists, as a general rule, straightened out on the way they are supposed to drive, it appears pedestrians are becoming the major traffic law violators and have not yet learned the police department means business in its "safe walking" campaign, according to the report of a representative of The Constitution Safety Council, who checked up on traffic violations Friday afternoon at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets.

While violations have decreased steadily since two months ago, when Constitution reporters found them occurring at the rate of one a minute on busy downtown corners, the lack of respect for law still continues and motorists and pedestrians alike continue to throw themselves open to serious injury or death.

The following violations were noted a short period of time Friday afternoon at Whitehall and Alabama streets by a Constitution reporter:

2:30 o'clock: Three pedestrians "jumped" the traffic light, crossing Alabama street when one light had turned amber, but their own was still red.

2:30 o'clock: Although no left turns are allowed at the intersection, a large construction truck made a left turn from Alabama into Whitehall street in heavy traffic.

2:41 o'clock: Two pedestrians crossed Alabama street against a red light.

2:44 o'clock A pedestrian, hurrying to catch a street car, crossed Whitehall street against a red light.

2:49 o'clock: Driver of a black sedan, apparently oblivious to the existence of traffic lights, crossed Alabama street against a red light.

2:53 o'clock: Two pedestrians again crossed Alabama street while their own traffic light was red. They looked only at the light directing crossing of Whitehall street and started across Alabama when it turned amber.

2:56 o'clock: Woman got off street car and crossed in front of it against a red light instead of going to the curb and waiting for the light to turn green.

3 o'clock: Two pedestrians started across Alabama street on amber light, got caught in middle of street by lines of cars when light turned red and were only able to reach the curb safely (against a red light), when a motorist stopped to wait for them.

South Leads Industrial Expansion By Using Farm, Forest Products

A capital investment of $50,000,000 within the past year in the new "chemurgic" industries, with the south leading in the expansion to the extent of $40,000,000, is announced by the Farm Chemurgic Council, Dearborn, Mich., according to the Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore.

The south leads in the movement, according to the council's report, for scientific research for greater utilization of farm and forest products, by the establishment of seven paper mills throughout the section calling for aggregate investment of $40,000,000.

Timber from 50,000,000 acres will be needed within the next ten years to take care of expanding markets for old industries, creating new industries, new products and new by-products.

New Industries.

The new industries will include wood pulp and paper mills, manufacture of power alcohol for motor fuel, use of vegetable fiber plants, expansion of the plastic industry, new uses for cotton, tung oil development, soybean plastics and oil extraction plants, starch from southern sweet potatoes and other miscellaneous new products.

Heading the list of new industries in the survey of the Farm Chemurgic Council are seven pulp and paper plants in the south designed for a combined capacity of 1,500 tons a day. Six of the mills already are in operation at Savannah, Charleston, S. C.; Port St. Joe, Fla.; Houston, Texas; Fernandina, Fla., and Crossett, Ark., with a seventh to be contsructed shortly at Brunswick, Ga., under the present plans.

These seven mills, it is estimated, will give full time employment to 5,000 persons working in the mills and will furnish work throughout the year for 15,000 more in the forest areas.

South's Important Role.

"The south plays an important role in the forward movemnet for the utilization of farm and forest products and by-products," says the Manufacturers' Record. "It is becoming the center of the chemical manufacturing industry of the country, utilizing its vast mineral and vegetable resources. In cotton, fiber, tung oil, soybean, sweet potato and other primary crops which can be grown in abundance, the south can supply unlimited raw materials."

Since about 60 per cent of all manufacturing is dependent upon forest and farm products, the advance being made in chemurgic development is of particular importance to the south, the publication points out. The south now supplies 40 per cent of the country's total crop value and more than 43 per cent of the lumber cut and has more than 38 per cent of the country's commerical forest area.

The Farm Chemurgic Council forecasts new acreage development within the next ten years in the south will include 21,000,000 acres for power alcohol; 8,000,000 acres for paper and paper stock; 5,000,000 for vegetable fibers; 3,500,000 for flaxseed and linseed; 3,000,000 for cotton for road construction; 5,000,000 for miscellaneous plastics; 1,000,000 for tung oil; 500,000 for tanning materials; 500,000 for soy bean oil; 500,000 for starch and 2,000,000 for miscellaneous products.

Urban League.

By M. L. LATIMER,
Acting Executive Secretary.

Pursuant to one of the cardinal points of its policy, that of fostering a spirit of craftsmanship among its members, the Atlanta Urban League recently sponsored a painters' institute, which was conducted by the painters' association. The painters' association is one of the groups comprising the workers' council, which concerns itself with raising the level of craftsmanship among negro workers, with elevating their labor standards, and with promoting a feeling toward unionization.

A New Idea.

The idea of holding an institute came about from the fact that during their regular meetings so many questions about craft practices were asked, and so great a desire for improvement was manifest, that the ensuing discussions protracted the meetings long beyond the appointed period.

The institute this year lasted one week, and was attended by 22 men. The course was open, not only to members of the painters' association, but to any painter desiring the information. The painters intend to make it an annual feature, and expect a far greater attendance in future years. Like the janitors' school, the institute will probably run for several weeks, and will offer a more comprehensive course of study than was possible during this first attempt.

Utilize Local Talent.

The painters are fortunate in having at least three members of their group qualified to answer their questions, conduct classes themselves, and plan and arrange a course so simple and practical it was within the grasp of each member. They were further particularly fortunate in attracting the interest and securing the services of two large local paint distributors, who supplied men from their staffs, and materials from their stores, for lectures and demonstrations to the group. One lecture was extremely valuable, in that samples were shown of bases in the raw and finished products; their origin was explained; and emphasis was laid upon the value of this knowledge to a painter, as it enables him to differentiate between paints that contain the true bases and those composed of base substitute.

Closing Climax.

As a fittin, climax to the course, on the last night, there were four paint experts present who, after the lecture, turned the discussion into an informal channel and called for questions from the body. The ready response, the intelligence of the questions and the vivacity of the discussion, were convincing testimony to the desire of these men to perfect themselves in their calling.

147 PILOTS, 111 PLANES OPERATING IN GEORGIA

Georgia has a total of 111 licensed and unlicensed aircraft, and 147 licensed and unlicensed pilots, a report issued yesterday by the Department of Commerce's bureau of air commerce reveals.

Of the 111 aircraft in the state, 70 are licensed by the bureau and 41 are unlicensed. One glider is owned in the state.

Transport pilots number 83 in the state, the survey showed, while three pilots carry limited commercial licenses. There are 151 private pilots in the state and 18 amateurs, the report revealed.

Total licensed pilots in the nation on July 1, the survey said, was 15,204 and aircraft holding active Department of Commerce licenses totaled 7,403. The list of licensed pilots included 418 women.

COTTON BLOOMING.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 11. (AP)—Cotton began blooming here this week and soon will be ready for picking.

RW

Big Savings Now in Effect During RHODES-WOOD'S

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

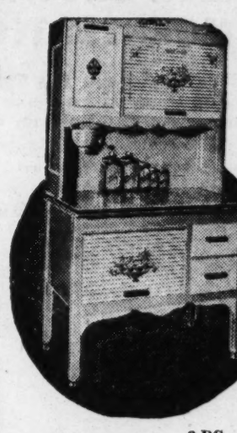


WINDSOR BED 3-PC. OUTFIT!

All For $24.50

$1.00 Cash
$1.00 Weekly

There's something quaint and charming about a Simmons Windsor Style Bed! Sturdy, in tasteful enamel finish, priced to catch the bargain-seeker's eye! Complete with 50-lb. Cotton Mattress and Simmons Coil Springs!



KITCHEN CABINETS

With porcelain table top, large flour bin, and many other features. Green and Ivory finish.

$29.50

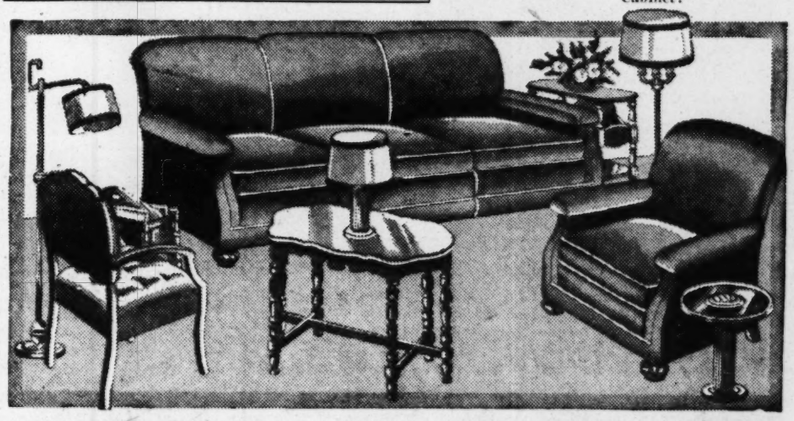
Pay $1.00 Cash
$1.00 Weekly

$1 CASH DELIVERS

ANYTHING IN OUR BIG THIRD FLOOR BARGAIN DEPARTMENT! If you want good home-furnishings at sacrifice prices, visit this department tomorrow! Everything has been priced for quick clearance!

FREE

3-PC. KITCHEN SET. All-metal, in green and ivory finish. Stool, Garbage Can and Waste Basket. Free with each Cabinet!



9 Pieces Included in This Handsome Ensemble!

If your taste leans toward the conservative, by all means restyle that important room with this luxuriously comfortable ensemble. DAVENPORT and roomy CHAIR to match, in durable Tapestry of Rust or Green, OCCASIONAL CHAIR, OCCASIONAL TABLE, END TABLE, MAGAZINE RACK, FLOOR LAMP, TABLE LAMP, and METAL SMOKER. The 2-piece Suite is in the popular Charles of London style!

$69.50

Pay Only $1.50 Cash—$1.50 Weekly

COVERED DROP-BACK—

SPRING-FILLED LOOSE CUSHIONS



MODERNISTIC ROUNDED FEET

TAPESTRY COVERING CHOICE OF COLORS

The New Drop-Back RED CROSS STUDIO COUCH

$39.50

By day, it's a handsome studio couch designed in the classically simple modern mode that is so popular! By night, it can be turned into a full-size bed for extra visitors and guests! The mattress is a Coil Spring and retains its resilience even through rough-and-tumble use of children! The loose cushions are spring-filled and the cover comes in many different and striking patterns!

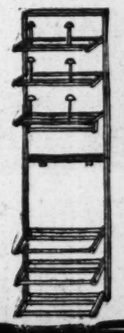
$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

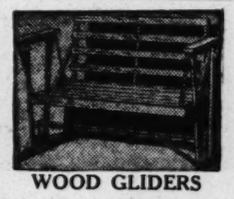


SHU—HAT TIE—RACK

In the natural hardwood and beautiful smooth finish. Double the utility of every closet in your home! Holds 6 ladies' hats, 9 pairs of ladies' shoes or 6 pairs of men's shoes. Has rack for ties, belts, scarfs, etc. Easily fastened on almost any closet door or wall.

Cash and Carry 98c





WOOD GLIDERS

Of solid oak, in natural wood finish. Durable slat seat and slat back construction. Weatherproof finish.

$4.95

45c Cash—50c Weekly

ROCKERS

Exactly as pictured! Natural wood finish with slat back and cane seat!

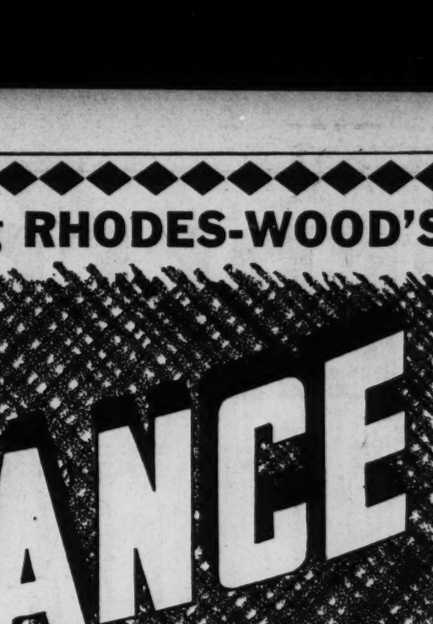
$1.98

8c Cash
25c Weekly

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL ST.—ATLANTA
5 WASHINGTON SQUARE—GAINESVILLE

See The NORGE Before You BUY!



When you invest in a Refrigerator for your home, you expect it to measure up to certain standards. You expect dependable cold—even on the hottest days. You expect interior arrangement that will accommodate anything you may want to store—easily and conveniently! You expect economy—through low operating cost. You expect years of refrigeration service, without interruptions.

Be sure of getting everything you expect—

SEE THE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY!

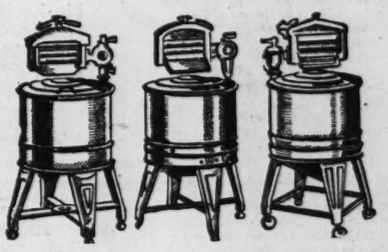
$5 CASH DELIVERS ANY NORGE YOU SELECT!

Long, Easy Terms on the Balance

FREE

2 roller tubs, an electric iron with cord, and folding ironing board with each WASH-MASTER selling for $50.00 or more.

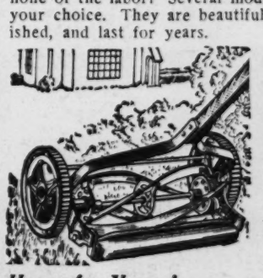
$1.00 Cash
$1.00 Weekly



"WASHMASTER" WASHING MACHINES

The "WASHMASTER" gives you all the convenience of home laundry with none of the labor! Several models for your choice. They are beautifully finished, and last for years.

$49.50 UP

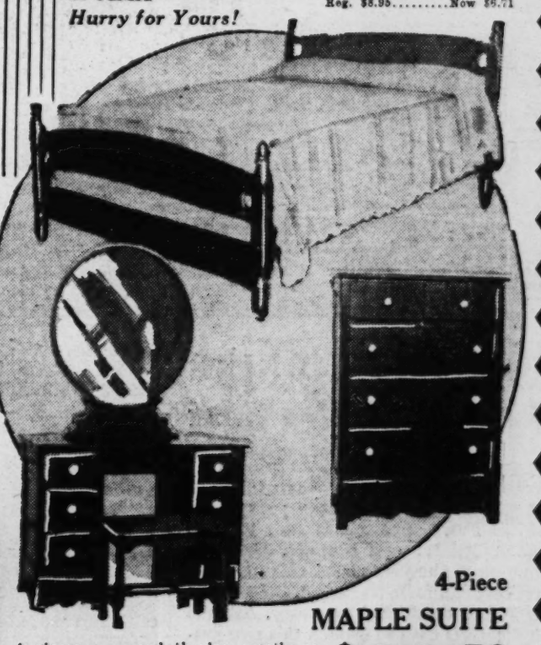


LAWN MOWERS

25% OFF

Here's your opportunity to secure a Lawn Mower at a big saving! Every one in the store has been reduced for quick clearance, as follows:
Reg. $5.95.....Now $4.46
Reg. $6.95.....Now $5.21
Reg. $7.95.....Now $5.96
Reg. $8.95.....Now $6.71

Hurry for Yours!



4-Piece MAPLE SUITE

4 pieces . . . and they're exactly as pictured above. Beautifully finished in Maple. Charming simplicity is the keynote to beauty in this suite. BED, VANITY, CHEST and BENCH complete for only . .

$69.50

$1.50 Cash—$1.50 Weekly

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MAIN NEWS
STATE NEWS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THEATER NEWS
Book Reviews

VOL. LXIX., No. 30. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1936.

STATE WEED PROSPECT 20 PCT. OVER NATIONAL AVERAGE

BUILDING RECORD SET AT AMERICUS

All-Time High of $100,000 in Contracts Let During Six-Month Period.

AMERICUS, Ga., July 11.—In this south Georgia city of over 10,000 persons construction and engineering activity during the first six months of 1936 have broken an all-time record for comparable periods with approximately $100,000 let to contracts.

Postal receipts at the Americus postoffice during the period show an increase of $2,876.66 over the same period in 1935, according to figures released by Postmaster Frank Chappell.

Crews of the Georgia Power and Southern Bell Telephone companies have been at work during this period on repairing old lines and constructing new ones. A high voltage line, Columbus-Americus-Tifton, is being constructed by the utility company's crew working out of Americus district office.

Total receipts at the Americus postoffice for the first six months of this year amount to $18,629.12, and for the same period in 1935 receipts totaled $15,752.46, showing an increase of nearly $3,000, or a 20 per cent rise in postal receipts.

With postal receipts indicating considerable increase in postal business, the increase also indicates business improvement in the Americus territory.

Building permits amounting to close to $100,000 have been issued to contractors in the first half period of 1936. This equals permits issued during the entire 12-month period of 1935.

New construction permits amounted to $33,207 during the six-month period. In this construction were permits for 12 new homes. Repair and remodeling permits for the first six months amounted to $20,699.

The Americus Baptist church has voted to erect a Sunday school annex to cost $36,000. Construction is expected to start early in the fall.

A new type paving on city streets is being put down by agreement between the city government and property owners. Ten blocks have been paved at a cost of less than $5,000.

Paving at Georgia Southwestern College, a unit in the university system, has been let by the highway department at a cost of $40,000. The paving is to be 1.5 miles. The contract was let June 5. President Peyton Jacob, of the college, expressed delight that actual work was begun this week.

Costing about $17,000, the new water tank in downtown Americus was put in use recently. The tank holds close to 300,000 gallons. This project was made possible by co-operation of the federal government with the city government.

AIRLINE WILL START FASTER SCHEDULE

West Indies Will Be Within 24 Hours of Chicago.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(UP)—A new high-speed dawn-to-dusk schedule cutting days from the best previous time between North and South America, was announced tonight by Pan-American Airways.

The new schedules, effective July 15, will bring the West Indies and Colombia within 24 hours of Chicago, New York and intermediate cities and will get mail to Brazil and Argentina four and a half days.

A fleet of 32 new four-motor 32-passenger ships of the Clipper type that pioneered to the Philippines and Hawaii will fly the eastern route under the new schedule while sister ships will cover the trans-Caribbean route to Colombia and the Canal Zone.

Pan-American indicated that all of Mexico and Guatemala would be brought within one day of Brownsville, Texas, while the New York-Chicago zone would be able to reach Colombia and Ecuador on the Pacific side of the continent inside of 48 hours.

REV. T. W. SHEALY DIES AT LUTHERAN OUTING

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—Southeast Georgia mourned today the passing of one of its most prominent churchmen, the Rev. T. W. Shealy, for more than 36 years pastor of Lutheran churches in and near Springfield, Ga.

The 74-year-old minister suffered a fatal heart attack while attending a Sunday school picnic on Tybee Island yesterday. Born near Mount Willing Edgefield county (now Saluda county), South Carolina, September 1861, Shealy was educated in public schools and at Newberry (S. C.) college, and from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, now at Columbia, South Carolina.

He was ordained to the ministry October 4, 1897, and was pastor of Lutheran congregations at Springfield, Ga., and Graniteville, S. C., from the date of ordination to the end of 1899.

MILL AT LAFAYETTE MAY BE REOPENED

LAFAYETTE, Ga., July 11.—Plans to reorganize the Consolidated Textile Corporation at LaFayette are now under way, it was learned here today.

The mill will be modernized and reorganized under Section 77-B of the bankruptcy act.

The local plant closed on July 20, 1935, and if it is reopened work will be provided for about 300 employes with a pay roll of about $4,000 per week.

STATE DEATHS

C. V. WILLIAMS.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 11.—C. V. Williams, Locust Grove banker and merchant, died at his home early this morning after extended illness.

ARLIE ARTHUR POWELL.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 11.—Arlie Arthur Powell, deputy collector of the United States Customs, died Friday morning at his residence after a short illness. He was connected with the customs service since 1911, and has been connected with the Savannah Customs House since 1917. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon.

MRS. H. O. CAIN.

ROME, Ga., July 11.—Mrs. H. O. Cain, of Chattanooga, Tenn., died Thursday. Mrs. McCain was a former resident of Dale.

Mrs. McCain was born in Gilmer county April 24, 1894, and lived in Floyd county 27 years.

Toccoa Wife Hacked With Trowel; Bloodhounds on Trail of Attacker

Major Returns to Isolated Mountain Home To Find Wife Lying Near Stream With Fractured Skull; Woman Expected To Die.

TOCCOA, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—County and city officers trailed bloodhounds tonight on a manhunt for an unidentified assailant who inflicted probably fatal wounds upon Mrs. Joseph Herring, wife of a retired army major, at the Herrings' isolated mountain home near here today.

An attending physician at the emergency hospital here said Mrs. Herring, about 44, had scant chance to survive the night. She suffered a fractured skull and possible concussion in the attack. The assailant apparently beat and hacked her into insensibility with a flower-bed trowel.

Major Herring told officers when he returned home from a business trip here, he called his wife through the house, received no reply and looked out a window into the yard. He saw her lying, face down, beside a small stream, near the house, he said.

He rushed to her body, thinking her overcome by heat. Turning her over, he said he found her entire face covered with blood. She was brought to the hospital here.

Sheriff Fred A. Stowe, his deputy, Holman Andrews and city police inspected the attack scene closely, preserved the trowel, covered with blood, found near Mrs. Herring's body, and set dogs on a trail.

City police said they found tracks following the stream that winds through the Herring yard. The tracks diverged across a field, they said, and indicated great haste, betraying an occasional stumble.

Major Herring said he always cautioned his wife to keep all doors locked in his absence. He found the doors open upon returning this morning, he said.

The Herrings moved here about five years ago. Major Herring, a North Carolinan, retired from the service due to disability in 1930. He enlisted in 1893. Mrs. Herring was the former Miss Mamie Ball, of Roswell, Ga.

WILLIAM H. BRITTAIN PASSES AT LA GRANGE

Former Atlanta Businessman Was Brother of Tech President.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 11.—William Henry Brittain, 66, a brother of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech and prominent Georgia businessman, died at his home here early this morning following a brief illness.

He had been ill but a few days. An acute attack of asthma caused death.

Brittain had spent most of his life in Atlanta, where he attended Emory University. He served as president of the J. M. High Company department store in Atlanta from 1910 to 1925. Previously, he had been vice president of the company.

He was the son of the Rev. J. M. Brittain, well-known Baptist minister, and Mrs. Brittain, the former Miss Sarah Ida Callaway, of LaGrange.

He was associated with the Callaway Mills here, cotton firm, in the sales department, and was well known in the community.

Besides Dr. Brittain, he is survived by his wife; a son, William Henry Brittain Jr., of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Brittain Stokes, of Miami, and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Tifton; another brother, Charles M. Brittain, secretary of the Baptist home mission board of Florida; two grandchildren, a niece, Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, and a sister, Mrs. H. A. Boynton, both of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

EATONTON MESSENGER SOLD BY A. B. DENNIS

EATONTON, Ga., July 10.—(AP)—A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington, announced today the sale of his Eatonton Messenger to State Senator Frank Dennis, T. A. Gregory and W. G. Shields, all of Eatonton.

Gregory is expected to be named editor of the paper, Mrs. Frank Dennis associate editor, and Shields mechanical superintendent.

Gregory is a graduate of Eatonton High school, Reinhardt Junior College and Mercer University. He was school superintendent at Milan, Ga., last year.

A. Belmont Dennis owns a weekly newspaper in Covington, his home town.

Hostess Is Appointed At Fort Screven Camp

FORT SCREVEN, Ga., July 11. A new idea in military life was revealed today with announcement of the appointment of Miss Mable Claire Speth as official hostess of the C. M. T. C. camp here.

Miss Speth, a past president of the Pilot International, will have headquarters in the post gymnasium, and will supervise dances and other social activities of the camp.

This is the first time in the history of the camp there has been a hostess.

97 PCT. SIGN UP

Sumter Farmers To Get $140,000 for Conservation.

AMERICUS, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—Ninety-seven per cent of Sumter county farmers joined in the federal soil-conservation program, J. K. Luck, county agricultural agent, announced today.

This year's program, Luck said, has received even better co-operation than in the past.

"It shows farmers not only appreciate adjustment of crops to suit demand and supply but regard the program as drouth insurance," he commented.

A reduction in the county's cotton acreage, estimated by Luck to be between 40 and 50 per cent, and heavier planting of corn and feed crops are provided for.

Rental benefits to farmers who have met the requirements by planting soil-conserving and soil-building crops, will approximate $140,000.

Only 30 Sumter county farmers are not co-operating with the program, Luck reported, explaining that these, in most cases, have such a low base acreage "they cannot afford to come in."

A total of 930 contracts were signed, but combination of old small contracts reduced the actual number to 874.

HARRIS HOME SOLD

Atlantan Purchases 220-Acre Elberton Tract.

ELBERTON, Ga., July 11.—B. F. Coggins, of Atlanta, who some time back became owner of the entire interests in the Georgia Granite Corporation, and its subsidiaries, this week bought Farm Hill, the home of the late Corra Harris.

It is a tract of 220 acres on the Calhoun paved highway some six miles from Elberton, and has been pronounced by landscape engineers to be one of nature's greatest beauty spots. The old home stood on a knoll, and in front there is a large forest in the form of a plus. At the entrance is a monument marking the place as the Corra Harris home. Mr. Coggins has not made known his purpose in buying the property.

DIRECTED RECREATION PRESSED OVER GEORGIA

ATHENS, Ga., July 11.—Georgia's first state-wide recreational conference was concluded Friday at the University of Georgia, after a five-day session. Dr. Harold D. Meyer, Washington regional co-ordinator of community organization for leisure, and August Fischer, Atlanta state recreation director of WPA, lead discussion.

Representatives from most of the 120 Georgia counties with organized recreation programs attended. Delegates at the conference returned to their counties to pass on to the 1,200 recreational leaders employed in the state to present ideas gleaned here.

It was decided at a round-table discussion at which President Harmon W. Caldwell, of the university, presided, that the university should appoint a committee to plan the proper educational procedures for training leaders.

EMANUEL DEFICIT CUT UNDER $1,000

Owing $115,885 June 1 Last Year, County Has All But Wiped Out Debt

SWAINSBORO, Ga., July 11.—(AP) Foresight and business judgment enabled Emanuel county to end its fiscal year owing less than $1,000, G. R. Austin, Savannah public accountant, advised officials after completing an audit.

The county's total liabilities of $115,884.24 on June 1, 1935, had been reduced by May 31, 1936, to $26,506.43, and cash amounting to $25,555.51 was on hand with which to pay them off, Austin reported.

The cash balance of the county at the beginning of the fiscal year was $1,113.35.

Austin, in the audit report, said: "You have made a wonderful record during the past year by exercising keen foresight. With rare business judgment you have practically paid your county out of debt in one year."

Income during the fiscal year from all sources, except 1937 highway certificates, amounted to $203,650.01, as against $102,588.67 for the previous year.

Austin praised reductions in the cost of operation and said a "splendid spirit of co-operation prevailed among the officials.

GEORGIA GETS $43,667 FOR VOCATIONAL WORK

45 States Receive $1,885,009 Under State Education Supervision.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—The federal office of education announced today allotments available to the states on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis for vocational rehabilitation during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937.

The allotments for the present year total $1,885,009—nearly twice the total for previous years.

Forty-five states—all but Kansas, Vermont and Delaware—now have rehabilitation programs under supervision of the state department of education.

While Kansas, Vermont and Delaware are not eligible for funds until they make necessary provision to co-operate with the federal act, the office of education announced the amounts they would receive if they participated in the program.

States need not match the entire amount to which they are eligible, but may receive any part of it on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis.

The Social Security Act nearly doubled the amount available for vocational rehabilitation. This act is supplying $841,000 for the current year to augment the $1,000,000 available from the basic act.

Restoration of physically handicapped persons to useful employment is the objective of vocational rehabilitation. The program deals only with persons over 16 years of age, but close co-operation is maintained with the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department and various state departments.

The minimum available to any state under the law is $10,000 annually.

State allotments for the year ending June 30, 1937, follow:

Alabama, $39,730; Arkansas, $27,842; Florida, $22,043; Georgia, $43,667; Kentucky, $39,254; Louisiana, $31,552; Mississippi, $30,174; North Carolina, $47,597; South Carolina, $26,105; Tennessee, $39,284, and Virginia, $36,360.

43 FEARED DROWNED AS BOAT CAPSIZES

CALCUTTA, India, July 11.—(AP) Forty-three persons were feared drowned today after a boat carrying a funeral party from Khulna, Bengal, capsized.

The craft struck a submerged pole. Only seven of its 50 passengers were known to have been rescued.

Staff of Prize-Winning Tifton High School Paper



Here is the staff of the prize-winning "The Pioneer," the paper of the Tifton High school which won the cup and certificate of distinction awarded by the Georgia Scholastic Press Association. "The Pioneer" was adjudged to be the best high school paper in the mimeographed division. Bottom row, left to right, Jane Forrester, Annette Bradford, Lutrelle Tift, editor-in-chief; Hazel William and Dorothy Henderson. Second row, left to right, Joseph Rouse, Billy Smith, Calhoun Bowen, Frank Sears and Sara Roan.

ITALY NOT TO ATTEND LOCARNO CONFERENCE

Great Britain, France Will Confer at Brussels This Week.

ROME, July 11.—(UP)—Italy tonight officially declined to attend the Locarno conference among Great Britain, France and Belgium to be held at Brussels next week.

It marked the second time in a week that the fascist state turned her back on opportunities to resume collaboration with European powers. Premier Benito Mussolini also declined to send a delegation to the Dardanelles conference at Montreux, Switzerland, despite repeated announcements he would return to European council tables following official abolition of sanctions.

In refusing to attend the Locarno conference, Italy pointed out that anti-Italian mutual assistance accords between Great Britain and several Mediterranean states are still in existence. France formally notified Britain Thursday that she would consider her obligations under those pacts ended on July 15, the date set for lifting of sanctions.

However, Britain has indicated that she will not abrogate them with other states. They were entered into at the height of the Italo-Ethiopian war last December when Anglo-Italian relations were seriously strained.

Further, Italy suggested that Germany should be invited to attend the preliminary phase of the conference. Britain, France and Belgium had planned to meet privately first, to coordinate their policies, before inviting Germany. The purpose of the conference is to draw up a new treaty to replace the Locarno pact which Chancellor Adolf Hitler scuttled last March 7 by marching troops into the demilitarized Rhineland zone.

WOMAN, UNCONVINCED, SHOOTS TRAIN PORTER

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan., July 11. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Britton, 44, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who County Attorney Walter Hembrow said apparently was deranged, was taken from a train here today after shooting a negro porter through the cheek.

The porter, Charles Pennington, of Kansas City, said the shooting occurred when he sought to convince the woman she was to stay on the train until it reached Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Britton was taken to Marin by Sheriff Ralph Knott pending word from her son, Arthur Pennington, of Chattanooga.

FREIGHT TRAINS CRASH; TWO KILLED, ONE HURT

CLINTON, Tenn., July 11.—(AP)—Two Knoxville trainmen were killed and another injured today when an extra freight train, bound for Oakdale, crashed into the rear of another freight train near here.

J. Pat Barnett, 51, conductor, and Mack Rains Jr., 36, flagman, riding in the caboose of the first train, were crushed to death. M. H. Grissom, 39, fireman on the second train, suffered a foot fracture and face lacerations when he leaped from the cab of his locomotive before the crash.

LAGRANGE GETS FUND FOR FARMERS' MARKET

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—Release of a federal fund for construction of a farmers' market was announced here.

The federal contribution will amount to $2,125 and local governments will furnish $983.

Henry Milam, chairman of a chamber of commerce committee, said construction will begin as soon as possible.

Journalism Graduates Work on Many Papers

ATHENS, Ga., July 11.—More than half the members of the 1936 graduating class of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia, have already obtained newspaper positions, or work in allied fields, it was announced yesterday by John E. Drewry, director of the Henry Grady school.

Three of four young who who recently joined the staff of The Atlanta Constitution were members of this year's graduating class, while the fourth was a member of the last graduating class. The paper placed three of the new additions in the editorial department and the fourth in the advertising department.

Other graduates have joined the staffs of papers in Rossville, Swainsboro, and Milledgeville. Three of the graduates have taken positions with advertising agencies, while two others have entered the teaching profession.

STATE BRIEFS

BARBECUE AT LITHONIA.

LITHONIA, Ga., July 11.—The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a barbecue at the school grounds here July 15 to raise funds for the school gymnasium.

NEW POWER LAW.

VALDOSTA, July 11.—(AP)—City council had adopted a modern electric wiring ordinance, provisions being made for the employment of a competent inspector to enforce provisions of the law.

PARTY AT BAINBRIDGE.

BAINBRIDGE, July 11.—(AP)—The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will hold its district conference here July 24.

CLOSING DATE SET.

ABBEVILLE, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—The Wilcox county democratic executive committee has set August 8 as the closing date for entries in the races for the legislature.

OFFERS PARK SITE.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., July 11.—(AP) Mrs. J. K. Farrar has offered use of several lots here as the site of a public park for children.

SINGING CONVENTION.

McRAE, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—The Telfair county singing convention will meet in called session at Towns Consolidated school auditorium, 10 miles southeast of here, Sunday.

SLOT MACHINES HIT.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., July 11.—(AP) The Jefferson county grand jury, winding up the May adjourned term, returned 36 true bills, including several for operation of slot machines.

FORESEE JACKSON ROAD.

MACON, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—A Macon delegation, which conferred with highway board members in Atlanta Thursday, reported they were "encouraged" over prospects of a request for continuance of the Cochran short route as far as Jackson.

MILK SUPPLY IN DANGER.

MACON, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—City-county public health authorities have ordered strict enforcement of Macon's health ordinance to protect the city's milk supply, said to be endangered by the drouth and related causes.

GETS LOWER RATES.

MT. VERNON, Ga., July 11.—(AP) Following installation of a modern waterworks system, Mt. Vernon has been rerated by the Southeastern Underwriters' Association for lower insurance rates, effective July 20. The new rate carries reductions of 35 per cent on residential property and six per cent on business property.

TYPHOID VACCINES.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., July 11.—(AP) More than 1,500 typhoid vaccines were given Marion county during June by the county health nurse.

DOCTORS TO MEET.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—The First District Medical Society will convene in annual session July 15, Dr. Charles Usher, secretary and treasurer, announced. Dr. Charles T. Brown, of Guyton, is president.

DEEN AT HINESVILLE.

HINESVILLE, Ga., July 11.—(AP) Congressman Braswell Deen, eighth district representative from Alma, was the principal speaker at the Liberty-Long Sunday School Association meeting here today.

DEMOCRATS WILL RALLY.

STATESBORO Ga., July 11.—(AP) The Effingham County Woman's Democratic Club will sponsor a rally for the women democrats of the first district at Springfield, July 15, Mrs. Julian G. Lane, district president, announced today. Marion Allen is the principal speaker.

TEACHERS' PAY HIKED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—A 10 per cent increase in pay will greet the 50-odd Troup county teachers returning here this fall. School Superintendent J. H. Melson said the raise will continue at least until Christmas and for the year if revenue is sufficient.

BUILD WAREHOUSE.

SPRINGFIELD, Ga., July 11.—(AP) Improvements to a large cotton gin and construction of a cotton warehouse are under way here on prospects of a good crop in this section.

REVIVAL AT MILLEN.

MILLEN, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—Thornton Williams, 19-year-old preacher, is conducting revival services at Elam church near here. He has held a license as a Baptist preacher for a year.

EDUCATORS HONORED.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 11. (AP)—The Baldwin county board of education honored two prominent educators for outstanding school work in this section. Dr. J. L. Beeson, a member of the board 16 years, was thanked formally in a board resolution for his services to the schools in this section. Superintendent P. N. Bivins was presented a professional college teacher's life certificate. Bivins has been superintendent 16 years.

BANK DEPOSITS GAIN.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 11. (AP)—Milledgeville banks reported a gain of $530,208 over last year's deposits, reflecting a general pickup in business. WPA projects totaling approximately $400,000 and including a new heating system for the state hospital and a new dormitory at G. S. C. W., will begin soon.

LAYFIELD WITHDRAWS.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 11. (AP)—B. Little Layfield, of Hardwick, announced withdrawal of his candidacy for the state legislature. C. B. McCullar, Frank Bell and Joe Moore remain in the race for one of Baldwin county's two posts.

"PEACE PARADE."

GIBSON, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—Young people of Gibson have been asked to take part in a "peace parade" here late today. School buses will call for the children prior to the parade and Superintendent of Schools J. G. Kent will deliver an address.

T. B. SANITORIUM.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—Committee of the Savannah city council and Chatham county commission are studying proposals for an adult tuberculosis sanitorium.

JOB GETS NEW JOB.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 11.—(AP) Richards C. Job, secretary of the Brunswick Board of Trade, has received appointment as associate consultant of the National Resources Board assigned to the east Georgia planning council.

3-DAY SCHOOL PARLEY TO BE HELD AT ATHENS

Educational Leaders of Ga. Will Open Conference Tomorrow.

ATHENS, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—Discussions of factors involved in equalizing educational opportunity in Georgia are scheduled here Monday through Wednesday. County and city superintendents, teachers and laymen will participate.

Such conferences are sponsored annually by the state education department and the University of Georgia. Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, and Dr. E. D. Pusey, director of university summer activities, are in charge.

Nearly 20 speakers will discuss educational improvement. Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the university, said today that every citizen is invited to attend and participate in the discussions. On the program:

Monday, July 13, 8 p. m., chapel, University campus, President Harmon W. Caldwell, presiding. Music by the Summer School chorus, Professor Mike McDowell, director; address, "The Educationally Underprivileged in Georgia," Hon. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools. Address, "The State as the Agent for Equalizing Educational Opportunity," Chancellor Steadman V. Sanford. Address, "The Part of the Parent-Teacher Association in Providing Adequate Educational Opportunities for the Children of Georgia," Mrs. Charles D. Center, president of the Congress of Parents and Teachers. Reception given by the University of Georgia to all visitors attending the conference on the lawn in front of Memorial hall.

Tuesday, July 14, 9:30 a. m., chapel, university campus. L. M. Lester, state department of education, presiding. Address, "Quality of Instruction the Prime Factor in Equalizing Educational Opportunity," President M. S. Pittman, South Georgia Teachers' College. Address, "The Training Level of Georgia Teachers," Supervisor Knox Walker of the Fulton county schools. Address, "Problems Involved in a Program of Teacher Improvement," Superintendent Henry T. Singleton, of Calhoun county. Open forum.

Tuesday, July 14, 3 p. m., round tables on problems involved in a state program of teacher improvement. 1. Problems in the Preparation of Teachers for Georgia Schools—President I. S. Ingram, of West Georgia College, presiding; 2. The Improvement of Teachers in Service, Superintendent W. E. Pafford, Millen, Ga., presiding; 3. Certification as a Factor in Teacher Improvement, Miss Annie Brumby, superintendent Polk county schools, presiding; 4. Policies of Boards of Education and of Superintendents of Schools in Selecting Teachers as a Factor in Raising Educational Standards, Principal Fred Ayers, of the Fitzgerald High school, presiding.

Tuesday, July 14, 8 p. m., chapel, university campus. Mrs. Walter McMichael, superintendent Randolph county schools, presiding. Address, "Financing a Minimum Term and a Salary Schedule," J. I. Allman, state department of education. Address, "Textbooks and Other Instructional Materials as Factors in Equalizing Educational Opportunity," Superintendent J. L. Yadon, of the Moultrie city schools. Address, "Transportation," Superintendent Claude L. Purcell, of the Habersham county schools. Open forum.

Wednesday, July 15, 9:30 a. m., chapel, university campus. Superintendent J. Harold Saxon, president Georgia Education Association, presiding. Reports round table conferences by chairmen of conferences. Summary and challenge, Superintendent B. M. Grier, of the Athens city schools. Open forum. Adjournment.

GROWERS EXPECT BETTER RETURNS

Although Harvest To Be Under Last Year's, Better Quality Is Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

Georgia tobacco growers, who collected $13,500,000 for a 71,800,000-pound crop in 1935, expressed optimism Saturday over prospects for financial returns from the 1936 yield. Tobacco markets open in Georgia, the first marketing point in the southern belt, August 4.

Farmers said the United States Department of Agriculture report that drouth had cut the prospective tobacco yield to "the lowest in the history of the crop" probably would mean better prices for the Georgia crop.

Reports from tobacco states indicated leaf crops outside Georgia, particularly in North and South Carolina, were hit harder by the drouth than was the Georgia crop.

Some Expect More.

In some quarters in the tobacco belt, a larger crop than 1935's is expected this year, due to an apparent increase in acreage. But in other circles, the prediction is made that the 1936 crop will be slightly under the bumper yield of 1935—the greatest since 1930.

Tom Linder, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, said the yield likely would be about 75 or 80 per cent of the 1935 crop. He explained that the 1935 crop was unusually large, and emphasized that a reduced crop did not mean a poor crop.

"Dry weather probably will make the leaves weigh less, but this often makes for a higher quality of leaf, that naturally commands better prices," he said.

He said the drouth had hurt Georgia tobacco to some extent, in so far as reducing the weight of the leaves is concerned.

A Valdosta dispatch said men in the tobacco trade there believed the yield per acre would not be as heavy, in weight, as last year. One well informed tobacco man, who asked that his name not be used, said he did not look for as large a crop this year as last year. The drouth has caused no great damage to the crop in the immediate Valdosta section, trade reports said.

Moultrie reported some drouth damage to late tobacco.

Prepare for Auctions.

Throughout the belt, which spreads over a wide area of south Georgia, farmers busied themselves getting the crop ready for market. In some fields the crop had already been gathered and was in barns being cured. In others the crop was being gathered.

Tobacco season means 24-hour work for many farmers, since fires must be kept at a steady heat to properly cure the leaf.

The United States Department of Agriculture said the estimated yield for 1936, based on July 1 conditions, was 57.2 per cent of normal, for the country as a whole. The reduction was blamed on drouth damage. The acreage in flue-cured acreage was reported about the same as last year.

Enlarging Warehouses.

Expecting a good crop, warehouses are being enlarged in some cities; in others, extra warehouses are to be operated.

Statesboro obtained use of a national guard armory there to establish a third warehouse. That section looks for a bumper crop.

Baxley, Blackshear, Waycross, Nashville, Valdosta, Tifton, Moultrie and other points in the belt also made plans for the tobacco season.

Fifteen cities operated tobacco markets in 1935. Linder said that so far as he had heard, no additional cities planned to operate markets this year.

5 FLORIDIANS SEEK U. S. SENATE PLACE

Candidate for Seat of Late Senator Fletcher Is Unopposed.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 11.—(AP)—Five democratic candidates for United States senator were in the race tonight as the time expired for tendering qualifying fees to the secretary of state.

Republican candidates were not concerned with the qualifying time, which was fixed by call of the democratic executive committee for a party primary to nominate its senatorial candidates for two vacancies caused by deaths of Senators Trammell and Fletcher.

The democratic party fixed August 11 as the date for its first special senatorial primary, with the second, or runoff primary, September 1, if it is necessary. Law provides qualifying fees must be paid 30 days before the primary.

Claude Pepper, of Tallahassee, seeking nomination and election to succeed Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, had no opposition up to the time the secretary of state's office closed.

Seeking Senator Park Trammell's unexpired term were four candidates, C. O. Andrews, of Orlando; Robert J. Boone, of Miami; former Governor Doyle E. Carlton, of Tampa, and Finley Moore, of Lake City. Boone offered his fee today.

NURSE, COOLIDGE'S AID, WED IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(UP)—Everett Sanders, former secretary to the late President Calvin Coolidge, and Miss Hilda Anna Sims, of Washington, were married here today.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Peter Curry Sims, is a graduate of Georgetown University hospital, where she met Sanders when he was ill several years ago.

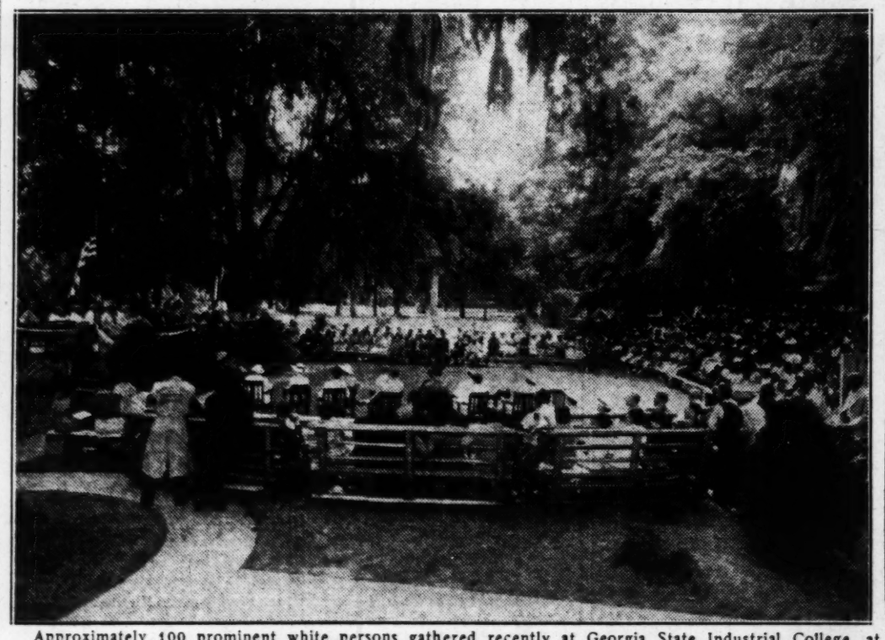
Sanders served in congress from Indiana for eight years. He was secretary to President Coolidge during the latter's administration, and from 1932 to 1934 was chairman of the republican national committee.

TWO GRAIN ELEVATORS FILLED FOR FIRST TIME

WILMINGTON, Ohio, July 11.—(AP)—For the first time in their history, two elevators on the Pennsylvania railroad here were unable to accept wheat today—they already were filled to overflowing as farmers rushed their grain to market to take advantage of the $1-a-bushel price.

The railroad sent a train to relieve the jammed elevators.

White Leaders Join in Dedication at Negro College



Approximately 100 prominent white persons gathered recently at Georgia State Industrial College, at Industrial College, Ga., to join with negro leaders in the dedication of Morgan Hall, the industrial arts building. The hall was named for S. H. Morgan, a regent. Among those seated on the platform were: Judge Arthur Solomon, chairman, county board of commissioners; Mayor Thomas M. Gamble, of Savannah; Judge Gordon Saussy; Regent S. H. Morgan; Regent David I. Barron; A. Pratt Adams, president, Georgia Alumni Association; Judge Wilkes McFeeley, county commissioner, Chatham county; Donald G. Nichols, district supervisor, Works Progress Administration; Herschel V. Jenkins, president, Savannah Morning News; W. Wilson Noyes, treasurer, university board of regents; Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor, university board of regents; Charles S. Sanford, president, Liberty National Bank; John J. Cornell, president, Savannah Bank and Trust Company; J. G. Lemon, attorney at law; Rev. C. H. Richmond, pastor Presbyterian church; Dr. Guy Wells, president, Georgia State Woman's College, Milledgeville; Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president, South Georgia Teacher's College; President George King, Abraham Baldwin College, Tifton; Dr. Frank Reade, president, Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta; George H. Smith, president, Citizens Bank and Trust Company; Rev. J. A. Wilson, pastor First African Baptist church; Miller F. Whittaker, president, South Carolina State College; Benjamin F. Hubert, president, Georgia State Industrial College.

Today
Roosevelt vs. Landon

AMERICA SPEAKS
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY POLL of PUBLIC OPINION

Next Sunday
Minimum Wages

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1936.

President Roosevelt Maintains His Lead in Popularity, Nation-Wide Poll Discloses, But Landon Makes Advance

Voting Reported in Today's Poll All Took Place After Nomination of Gov. Landon

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 11.—In the few weeks since Governor Landon was nominated as republican candidate for President, there has been a nation-wide shift of voters away from Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President has lost ground to Governor Landon in 38 states, including New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio and even a few states in the solid south.

However, in terms of popular votes, Roosevelt is still leading. On the basis of an Institute of Public Opinion poll—the first national poll since the nominating conventions—the score today, expressed in percentage of the major party vote, is:

Roosevelt	**51.8%**
Landon	**48.2%**

The Roosevelt figure represents a drop of four points since the Institute's June poll, conducted before Landon was nominated.

Although Roosevelt has a majority of the total popular vote today, Landon is actually leading in electoral votes. Mustering 21 states to the republican roll call, he now has 272 electoral votes, or six more than the 266 necessary to win. Roosevelt, leading in 27 states, has 259. One month ago, in the June poll, he had 407. A state-by-state score today may be found in a table elsewhere on this page.

The nation-wide shift in popular vote appears to have been started specifically by Governor Landon's nomination June 12. Up to that time Roosevelt had gained steadily in six consecutive Institute polls in which voters were asked to express their choice between Roosevelt and an unnamed republican candidate.

How the Ballots Were Handled.

All the voting in today's poll took place after Landon's nomination. Voters began receiving ballots on June 18, and the poll closed last Monday, July 6. A total of 105,000 ballots was distributed to a cross-section of voters in all walks of life. But not all ballots went out simultaneously. One-half were distributed after Landon's nomination, and the rest were held until the democratic convention opened, so that the effect of both conventions, and of Roosevelt's acceptance speech in Philadelphia on June 29, were measured. Significantly, the ballots returned after the democratic convention were more pro-Roosevelt than the first batch. However, this may be offset in the future by the rise of third parties.

The name of William Lemke, presidential candidate of the new union party, did not appear on the ballots which had been printed before his nomination, but there was a space for third party voters to record their vote. Two weeks from today in these columns the Institute of Public Opinion will report the results of a nation-wide poll on third party and socialist movements, showing their strength by sections, and how these parties affect the standing of the republicans and democrats.

Landon's Gains Explained.

What accounts for the nation-wide and rather dramatic drop in Roosevelt's majority, and the corresponding gains for Landon? The first and most important reason is that the republicans nominated their most popular candidate. As shown in five consecutive Institute polls, reported in The Constitution, Governor Landon was the leading choice of the rank and file of republican voters as far back as December. He was selected not by a little group of politicians in a smoke-filled room, but by millions of republicans everywhere. If any other candidate less widely-liked than Landon had been selected, the shift away from Roosevelt in today's poll would probably not have been so great. In fact, Roosevelt might have improved his position.

A second factor in Roosevelt's drop appears to have been the tart telegram dispatched to the democratic convention by Messrs. Smith, Colby, Reed, Ely and Cohalan urging the party to turn Roosevelt aside and nominate a "genuine democrat."

Probably a third reason for Landon's gain is his stand on economy. Time and time again the Institute, through its polls, has found public sentiment backing away from large government expenditures and unbalanced budgets.

Popular Vote vs. Electoral Vote.

That Roosevelt has a majority of the popular vote today, and Landon a majority of the electoral vote is, in the light of history, a most interesting discrepancy. No president who led each of his opponents in popular vote has ever in recent history failed to win a majority in the electoral college. Yet such a thing can happen, because it is the electoral vote which, in the final analysis, puts a man in office. If every adult person in the south went to the polls and voted for the same candidate, and he lost every other state, he might have a plurality of popular votes and yet miss the election. The southern states alone could not give him enough electoral votes to put him in office.

Trend Nation-Wide.

While the trend toward republicanism in today's poll was nation-wide, it was most noticeable in that midwest area of which Kansas is roughly the geographic center. In the mountain states to the west of Kansas—New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona—the average drop in Roosevelt's popularity since the June poll was 5.2%. In the agrarian states to the north and east of Kansas—Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin—the defection from Roosevelt since last month was 5.6%, highest of any section in the poll. Even the south as a section rolled up a smaller majority for Roosevelt this month than last. His support remained steadier in the three Pacific coast states, California, Washington and Oregon. The sectional vote follows:

	% of Major Party Vote For Roosevelt	For Landon	Roosevelt Gain or Loss Since June Poll
New England	41.3%	58.7%	—4.7
Middle Atlantic	47.6	52.4	—4.4
East Central	48.7	51.3	—3.2
West Central	48.9	51.1	—5.2
South	68.2	31.8	—4.3
Mountain States	53.6	46.4	—5.6
Pacific Coast	59.0	41.0	—2.7

Upper Classes Favor Landon.

Curious to learn what types of people have shifted from Roosevelt to Landon, the Institute picked out at random 100 ballots and analyzed the occupations of the voters. Results showed that the Roosevelt-to-Landon shifters are predominately in the upper economic levels and are likely to be more than 35 years of age. Out of the 100 voters, 52, or more than half, were of the business and professional class, including 23 professional men (doctors, lawyers, ministers, teachers), 14 merchants, ten contractors and engineers, and five business executives. The next largest group were farmers—17. Then came laborers, clerks, salesmen, government employes and five unemployed. A tabulation follows:

Occupation of 100 Voters Who Have Shifted from Roosevelt to Landon.

Business and Professional Men	**52**
Farmers	**17**
Clerks, Salesmen, Government Employes	**14**
Laborers	**12**
Unemployed	**5**

As for the ages of these voters, two were under 24, 40 were between 25 and 45, and 58 were more than 45 years old.

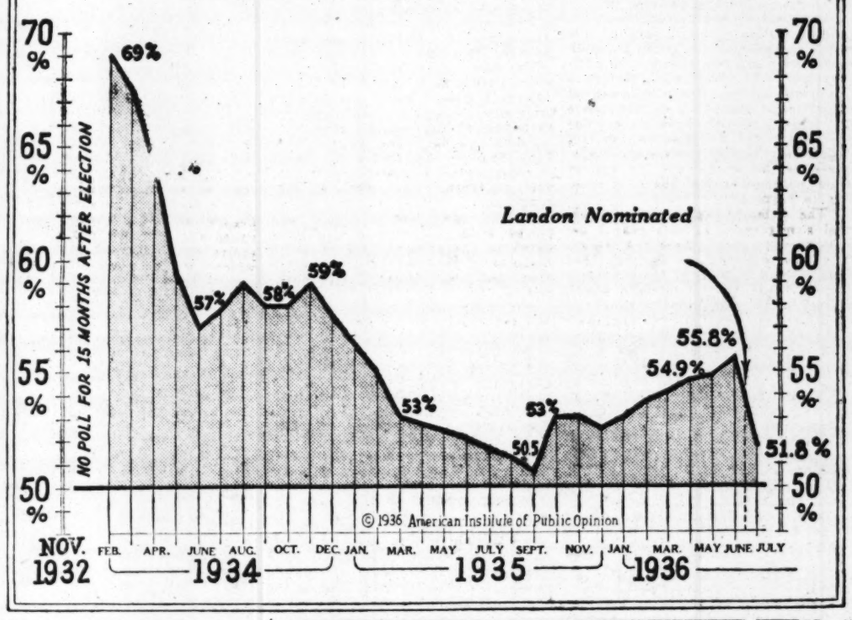
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Top: The republican nominees for president and vice president, Alfred M. Landon and Frank Knox, with their manager, John D. M. Hamilton, just after the nominating convention.
Above: President Roosevelt declaring war on the "princes of privilege" in his acceptance speech at Philadelphia. On the right are Vice President John N. Garner and Campaign Manager James A. Farley.

Trend of Roosevelt Poll Majority



Republican Candidate Makes Gains in State of New York And 11 Others, Poll Shows

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Twelve states, including New York, largest in the Union and home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, have bolted the democratic ranks and marched over to Governor Landon in the short time since he was nominated.

Although these states may return to Roosevelt before November their dramatic shift has more than doubled the number of states in the republican column today, as compared to last month's presidential poll by the Institute of Public Opinion. The twelve states have helped give him the lead in popular votes in the east and middle west, and have rolled up a majority of electoral votes for him at the present time.

The twelve states are: Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Colorado, Montana, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, New York, West Virginia and New Jersey. Battleground of the election, they have 45% of the voting population and 183 electoral votes, out of a total of 531.

The hottest fight is likely to be in New York. This state's shift to Landon was one of the most important facts turned up in the whole poll. On its 47 electoral votes the entire election may hinge. One month ago, in the June poll by the Institute, New York gave Roosevelt 53 per cent. Today his score there is 48 per cent—a drop of five points. The change was brought about by a shift of voters in both the heavily republican upstate counties and in democratic New York city.

In 1932 Hoover carried upstate New York by a plurality of 274,000. But Roosevelt carried New York city by 871,000. Subtracting the two figures Roosevelt's plurality for the state as a whole was 597,000.

Judging by the results of today's poll, however, the republicans have reversed roles and now have a lead of nearly 200,000. Assuming a 10 per cent increase since 1932 in the number of persons who will cast ballots New York state lines up as follows today:

	For Landon	For Roosevelt
N. Y. City	800,000	1,440,000
Upstate	1,750,000	920,000
Landon's plurality Upstate		830,000
Roosevelt's Plurality in City		640,000
Total Landon Lead		**190,000**

What may alter this lineup between now and November, and pull the state back into the Roosevelt column, is Governor Lehman's recent decision to run for a third term as governor. The full effects of his announcement were not reflected in this month's Institute poll because the balloting had nearly been completed by that time. Next month's poll will show how much difference it made. Governor Lehman's name on the democratic ticket next November is counted upon by democrats to bring to the polls many pro voters in New York city, particularly in the Jewish sections, who might otherwise stay home. The quiet, serious-minded governor is the best vote-getter in New York state's history.

IDAHO.

An interesting shift of voters away from the republican party has taken place in Idaho, where Roosevelt has gained four points since the nomination of Landon.

Senator Borah's home state has been growing republican in Institute polls up until June. Apparently Idaho voters had Borah in mind when they voted for the "republican candidate" for President in those polls. But when the senator failed to receive the nomination at Cleveland, Idaho swung back to Roosevelt, giving him 56 per cent in today's poll. It will be interesting to note in future polls whether Borah's recent indorsement of Landon will reduce Roosevelt's Idaho percentage.

Kansas, on the other hand, continues to grow republican. Governor Landon's home state now gives him 62 per cent, against 53 per cent last month. Last winter Kansas was a democratic state. The Landon groundswell brought it around in April.

YOUTH.

Young voters continue to be an important factor in Roosevelt's strength. Of those who were too young to vote in 1932, but will be eligible next November, a large majority, 58.9 per cent, are in favor of the President. As told, the new voters number approximately 8,500,000, although not all will go to the polls. Both parties have already made appeals to the young voters, and during the summer the public is likely to hear a great many more.

MONEY.

The democrats have often been accused of buying votes with their lavish outlays of government cash. The payment of the $2,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus June 15 was beautifully timed, it was said, to catch the vote of the ex-service men. While the specific political effects of the bonus are difficult to measure, the evidence seems to point to the fact that no large number of votes were changed. Today's poll was conducted right after the bonus certificates went out and as has been shown, the democratic majority dropped below what it was in June.

The recipients of federal money who remain steadfastly loyal to Roosevelt are the reliefers. For many months nearly 80 per cent of those reached in Institute polls have voted for him. Today's figure is 79.9 per cent.

Race Will Be Closest Since 1916 Election

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 11.—All evidence points to the fact that the presidential election next November will be the closest, in fact the only close, election since 1916.

Wilson got 52 per cent of the major party vote that year, Hughes 48 per cent. The Landon-Roosevelt score in today's poll is Roosevelt 52 per cent, Landon 48 per cent. All the elections between 1916 and today—that of Harding in 1920, Coolidge in 1924, Hoover in 1928 and Roosevelt four years ago—were landslides. But in 1936 there will be no landslide; in fact the candidates are so close in 11 important states (see table) that no one can predict with certainty today how these states will go.

In order that the public may have an intelligent grasp of these methods and of the reasons why they bring different results, the Institute of Public Opinion will from time to time analyze the more important presidential polls.

Literary Digest Poll.

The Literary Digest has announced that its poll this year will be larger than ever before. In the past this magazine has sent ballots to as many as 20,000,000 persons.

If the Literary Digest were conducting its poll at the present time, following its usual procedure, Landon would be shown in the lead. The actual figure would be in the neighborhood of 44 per cent for Roosevelt, 56 per cent for Landon.

Since the Institute of Public Opinion sends part of its ballots to the same lists covered by the Literary Digest, it is posible to predict with a high degree of accuracy the sentiment which the Digest will find. The lists comprise telephone subscribers, automobile owners and registered voters. The upper economic levels are represented to a much greater extent than the lower levels in such lists, and particularly in the returned ballots. People at the upper levels are more inclined to answer ballots than people at the lower end of the economic scale. When the lower one-third of the voting population is fully represented, Roosevelt's percentage changes from 44 per cent to 52 per cent.

The Literary Digest polls have never yet failed to pick the winning presidential candidate. Their amazing record of accuracy includes correct prediction of other elections as well, notably the California governorship race last year. **Furthermore, Digest polls have always been strictly impartial.**

But the fact remains that the Literary Digest has never had to predict a really close national election, nor to meet a situation such as prevails today with the lower economic levels voting almost solidly for Roosevelt and the upper economic levels voting for Landon.

Differences Noted.

The chief difference between the methods of the Literary Digest and of the Institute of Public Opinion is that the Digest depends for reliability on the number of ballots distributed, while the Institute replies on the character of the cross-section reached. The Digest distributes its ballots exclusively by mail, whereas the institute distributes ballots not only by mail but also by personal interviewers, who reach voting groups that do not respond adequately to the mail ballots.

The difference in procedure can best be illustrated by the following example:

A certain town has 1,000 persons who cast their votes in presidential election years. Two hundred of these live in the wealthy West End. Six hundred voters, of moderate means, live in middle-class dwellings in and around the center of town. The remaining two hundred—poor citizens, day laborers, reliefers—live in a slum district on the other side of the railroad tracks.

The Literary Digest, following its procedure, might send ballots by mail to all 1,000 voters, and receive a disproportionate number of returns from persons in the two upper groups because they tend to answer mail ballots more readily than persons in the lower group.

The Institute of Public Opinion instead of covering all 1,000, would send ballots to a cross-section of 200 voters and, **using personal interviewers to supplement its mail returns,** receive 20 per cent of its ballots from the upper class, 60 per cent from the middle class, and 20 per cent from the lower class, because those are the proportions of each group in the total voting population of the town.

In the last four presidential elections the differences in sentiment between the economic classes were not so important in conducting a poll, because there was not so definite a cleavage as there is today. People at the lower end did not have the same incentive to vote. And small errors in a poll were not serious because the elections turned out to be landslides. Next November, however, class will be lined up against class and the popular majority of the winning candidate is not likely to be large.

Roosevelt Ahead in 27 States and Landon Ahead in 21

But Republican Candidate Leads in Total Electoral Votes.

The following is the lineup of states in today's presidential poll showing Roosevelt leading in 27 states at the present time; Landon in 21. On the basis of electoral votes, however, Landon is actually ahead, with 272 to Roosevelt's 259. It takes 266 to elect.

For convenience, the states have been classified as "safely democratic today," "doubtful," and "safely republican today." The "safely democratic" states, of which there are 24, are those in which Roosevelt's percentage today is more than 53%. Similarly, the 13 "safely republican" states are those in which Landon's percentage is more than 53%.

The remaining 11 states are called doubtful because neither candidate is more than three points above the 50-50 mark. Landon has an advantage in 8 of these states at the present time, whereas Roosevelt is leading in 3.

Safely Democratic Today (24)

Electoral Vote	State	% Major Party Vote For Roosevelt	For Landon	Roosevelt Gain or Loss Since June Poll
12	Wisconsin	54%	46%	— 2
5	Oregon	55	45	— 4
4	Idaho	56	44	+ 4
11	Kentucky	56	44	— 6
15	Missouri	56	44	— 1
8	Washington	56	44	— 3
4	North Dakota	57	43	— 2
3	Nevada	58	42	— 1
11	Oklahoma	59	41	— 2
11	Virginia	59	41	— 7
3	New Mexico	60	40	— 3
22	California	61	39	+ 1
7	Florida	61	39	—11
4	Utah	62	38	— 1
3	Arizona	65	35	+ 5
11	Tennessee	66	34	0
13	North Carolina	69	31	— 4
9	Arkansas	76	24	0
23	Texas	77	23	— 3
10	Louisiana	78	22	— 1
11	Alabama	82	18	+ 1
12	Georgia	83	17	— 3
8	South Carolina	86	14	— 5
9	Mississippi	89	11	— 2
229				

Safely Republican Today (13)

Electoral Vote	State	% Major Party Vote For Roosevelt	For Landon	Roosevelt Gain or Loss Since June Poll
5	Maine	30%	70%	— 2
3	Vermont	32	68	—11
4	New Hampshire	37	63	— 1
9	Kansas	38	62	—11
8	Connecticut	42	58	— 6
7	Nebraska	43	57	— 9
17	Massachusetts	44	56	— 2
4	South Dakota	44	56	— 8
4	Rhode Island	45	55	0
3	Delaware	46	54	+ 1
11	Iowa	46	54	— 5
16	New Jersey	46	54	— 5
8	West Virginia	46	54	— 7
99				

Doubtful (11)

Republican Advantage (8)

Electoral Vote	State	% Major Party Vote For Roosevelt	For Landon	Roosevelt Gain or Loss Since June Poll
26	Ohio	47%	53%	— 4
6	Colorado	48	52	— 2
11	Minnesota	48	52	— 7
47	New York	48	52	— 5
36	Pennsylvania	48	52	+ 1
29	Illinois	49	51	— 1
14	Indiana	49	51	— 4
4	Montana	49	51	—10
173				

Democratic Advantage (3)

Electoral Vote	State	% Major Party Vote For Roosevelt	For Landon	Roosevelt Gain or Loss Since June Poll
19	Michigan	51%	49%	— 2
3	Wyoming	52	48	— 2
8	Maryland	53	47	+ 1
30				

America Votes On Minimum Wage

If the problem of minimum wages cannot be solved within the constitution, affirms the democratic platform, "we shall seek . . . clarifying amendments."

If republican aims regarding minimum wages cannot be obtained within the constitution as it stands, will Candidate Landon to his party's convention, "I shall favor a constitutional amendment."

But what decision has the American voter been making during the last weeks, while the courts have been writing law and the conventions writing platforms?

The American Institute of Public Opinion will report the voter's decision next Sunday in answer to these two questions:

(1) Do you favor an amendment to the constitution to regulate minimum wages?

(2) If you favor an amendment should the power be given to Congress or to the individual states?

Answers to both questions will be exclusive in The Constitution.

TOWNSEND TO OPEN FIVE-DAY CONVENTION

Delegates May Signify Attitude Toward Third Party Move.

CLEVELAND, July 11.—(AP)—The Townsend organization will open Wednesday a five-day national convention in which delegates may possibly signify their attitude toward third party movements.

Two days ago in Denver, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the old-age pension organization, mentioned a possible coalition with the union party headed by Representative William Lemke and the forces of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, founder of the National Union for Social Justice.

"If they will joint our pension plan, we will go along together," he said.

Gilmour Young, national secretary, said today, however, the tentative convention program does not provide for a formal discussion of the subject.

"Among members of the board of directors," he said, "there has been no official thought of a third party. Of course it is quite possible some delegates will raise the subject from the floor. It is a question for the people to decide."

One of the major items of business will be the framing of a national membership campaign to double the Townsend strength and bring the total enrollment to 10,000,000 before the fall elections, Young said.

The convention has been planned, he said, as an "answer to the congressional investigation." Dr. Townsend withdrew from the hearings of a congressional committee investigating the organization last spring, and instructed his followers to ignore congressional subpoenas.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, of Louisiana, will discuss the investigation in a talk entitled "The Walkout," probably Wednesday, the day of Dr. Townsend's general message to the delegates.

Later Clinton Wunder, of New York, national Townsend lecturer, and Sheridan Downey, of California, Townsend general counsel, will speak on the same topic.

Convention headquarters announced today 9,000 delegates had sent in registrations, and 6,000 more were expected, in addition to 15,000 visitors.

BOLIVIA UNEMPLOYED COMPELLED TO WORK

More Jobs Than Applicants, Government Officials Announce.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 11.—(AP)—Bolivia, with more jobs than workers, engaged today in rounding up all men between the ages of 18 to 60 years to put them to work.

There is no lack of opportunities for work, government officials said, and President David Toro decreed that all men should find employment.

Officials now are undertaking a survey of all the unemployed, while industrial and commercial enterprises are listing their requirements for men with the police.

On July 27, both registrations will be completed. Then men will be placed in jobs under a compulsory system. They will be enrolled "in the work brigades at the disposition of the department of labor."

The reason for this action, officials asserted, is that many veterans of the Chaco War with Paraguay are living on government pensions which are large enough to permit them to exist without work.

In issuing the decree, the government assured the citizens their constitutional right of engaging in any legitimate form of work they chose would be respected.

It added that the ministry of labor would see to it that the work conscripts receive the accustomed wage scale and labor under healthful conditions.

"All citizens of the republic," said the decree, "must aid in the post-war construction of our country.

"There is urgent necessity of increasing by all means possible the production of the nation so as to fill the quota of production assigned to Bolivia, in which, at present, a considerable deficit exists."

GRANDMOTHER, 90, IS EXPERT SWIMMER

South Carolina Woman Wears Modern Bathing Suit.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Lydia Anne Browning, a great-grandmother, is an inveterate swimmer.

A lifelong resident of Charleston, one of the first questions she asked when she came here to visit her "baby boy," an elderly railroad official, was: "What kind of swimming places do you have here?"

Informed they were plentiful, it was only a matter of hours before Mrs. Browning, arrayed in a modern bathing suit, took to the water.

The snowy-haired nonagenarian learned to swim in the ocean as a child, and it was the first time she had tried "fresh water" swimming.

"I like it fine," she said, after swimming across a lake resort with a lady, overhand stroke.

Mrs. Browning has seen many bathing suit styles in her day, and she commented:

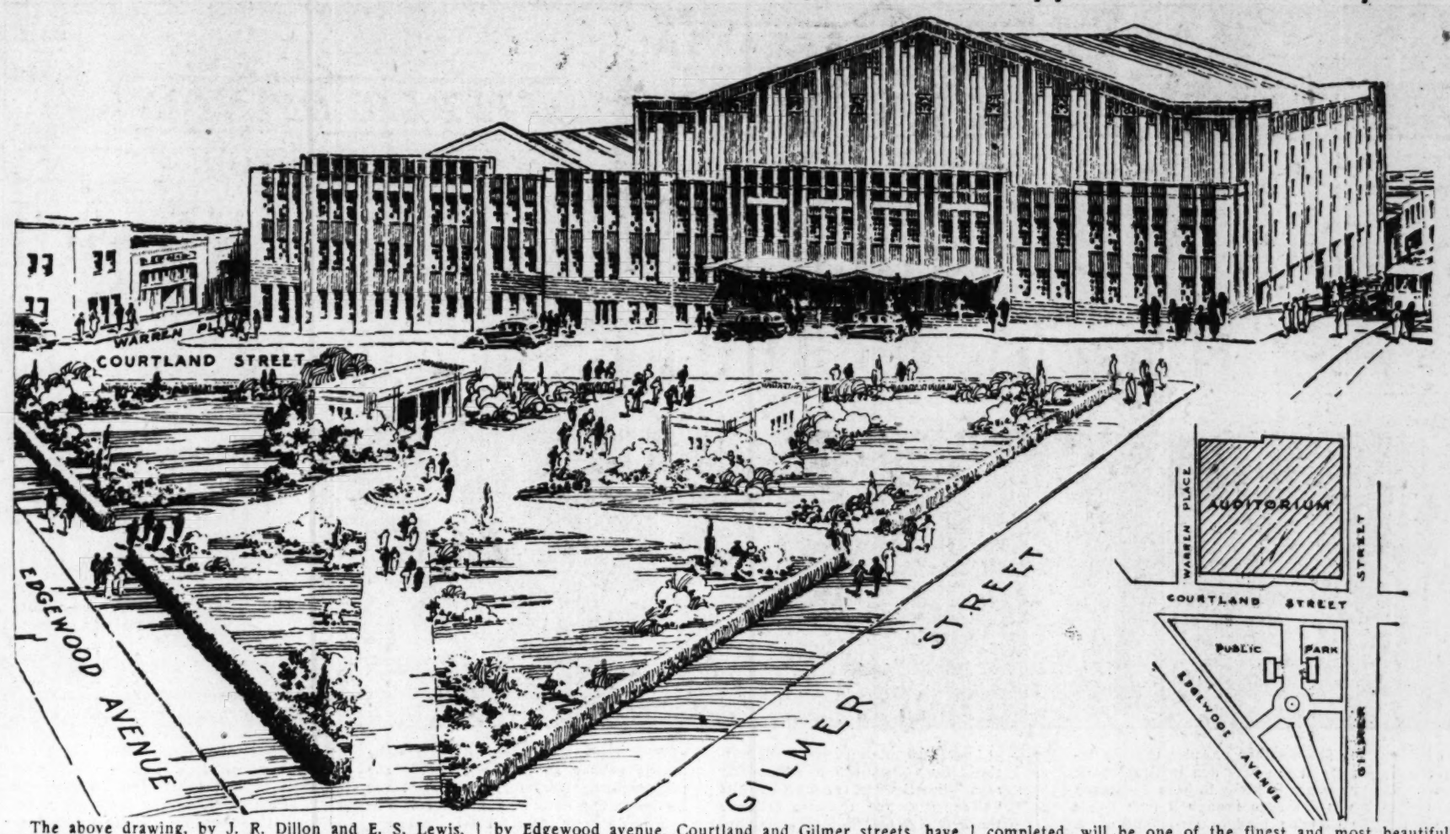
"I guess the styles now are in keeping with the times.'

Mrs. Browning has 10 children, 22 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Her husband, a Confederate veteran, died 30 years ago.

She is active and uses glasses only to read.

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Architects' Drawing of New Auditorium and Proposed Park Approach When Completed



The above drawing, by J. R. Dillon and E. S. Lewis, architects, shows how the new city auditorium will look when completed, provided the city exercises options to buy the triangular plat of land in front of the remodeled building. Options for all property in this area, bounded by Edgewood avenue, Courtland and Gilmer streets, have been secured by the Committee of One Hundred, W. Brown Hayes, chairman, and will be turned over to the city whenever means are provided for the purchase. The new auditorium is being built with PWA funds and, when completed, will be one of the finest and most beautiful edifices of its type anywhere in the world. It is expected that the new building will mean a revival of Atlanta as a city of conventions and also may result in a resumption of the regular annual seasons of Metropolitan Grand Opera.

VARYING TARIFF PLACED ON GERMAN PRODUCTS

Duties Ranging From 22 1-2 to 56 Per Cent Set on Variety of Goods.

WASHINGTON July 11.—(AP)—Despite protests of reich officials and domestic importers as well, the treasury at midnight, tonight put into effect countervailing duties ranging from 22 1-2 to 56 per cent against a wide variety of German products.

The amount of the duties to be imposed will equal the amount by which this government has determined, or estimated, that the export from Germany of these articles is being subsidized through export control practices.

German tariff experts, headed by Dr. Rudolph Brinkermann, a director of the reich bank and general economic advisor of the ministry of economics, have been conferring for the last week with treasury and customs officials.

The chief interest was said to be to determine just how their practices ran counter to the American law, and to familiarize themselves with this government's regulations.

The importers, who have been conferring similarly, were said to be seeking "stays of time" in order that commitments already entered into might be executed before the additional charges went into effect.

Both groups were heard, but their demands refused by the treasury.

The countervailing duty constitutes a new duty in addition to that already levied by this government. The articles subject to the new duties, and the percentage of increase are:

Cameras, 45 per cent; china table ware, 22 1-2 per cent; cotton and rayon gloves, 39 per cent; leather gloves, 47 per cent; surgical instruments, 56 per cent; calf and kid leather, 25 per cent; glass tree ornaments, 52 per cent; metal covered paper, 48 per cent; thumb tacks, 31 per cent; toys, dolls and toy figures, 45 per cent.

The government contended that the granting of subsidies by the German government on these articles placed this merchandise at an unfair advantage with domestic competition.

Treasury officials said the German delegation was planning to go back home immediately and that the next move was up to Germany—to eliminate the practices to which this government objected

SHORTAGE OF OFFICERS REPORTED IN U. S. NAVY

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—Faced with a shortage of officials caused by the commissioning of many new ships, the navy today ordered drastic cuts in officer personnel of commands aship and ashore.

Battleships, formerly assigned 60 men of commissioned rank, were cut to 48, with corresponding reductions for smaller vessels. Duties of shore-station officers likewise were increased.

In announcing the redistribution of the gold stripers, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, navigation bureau chief, said "the solution of the present situation lies in placing a greater degree of responsibility upon enlisted men of the fleet."

Queen's Millinery Style Suits British Subjects

NEW YORK, July 11.—(UP)—Dowager Queen Mary's British subjects admire her pluck in sticking to her own never-changing style of millinery, according to Edward Harry Symonds, who is official dressmaker to King Edward VIII's mother.

"Not that there is anything wrong with her majesty's hats," added Symonds, who is here on a holiday. "Quite the opposite, in fact. They have a certain dignity that just suits her personality. She needs a great deal of will power and character and determination, you know, to stick to that one style."


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Options on Auditorium Park Area Offered City at Depression Price

W. Brown Hayes, Chairman of Committee of One Hundred, Urges Prompt Acquisition of Triangular Property Facing New Municipal Auditorium.

Announcement that options had been secured on the entire triangle formed by Edgewood avenue, Courtland and Gilmer streets, the property facing the city auditorium, was made last week by W. Brown Hayes, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, which is urging that the city acquire this land and use it for an uptown park and beautified approach to the auditorium.

The auditorium is now in process of being entirely rebuilt by the use of PWA funds furnished by the federal government and advocates of the project maintain that, with an auditorium surpassed by none in the country being practically given to the city by the federal government, the municipality should see that the surroundings are in keeping with the new building and that there is a beautiful and dignified approach worthy of the edifice.

Reasonable Prices.

Mr. Hayes, at a conference held last week in the offices of Dillon & Smith, architects for the auditorium project, stated that the options on the property had been secured at extremely reasonable prices and that he and his committee were ready to turn them over to the city at any time. Exact total of the amounts involved was not disclosed, but it was stated that the prices were below present conservative valuations of the property and were largely based upon depression values.

All the options, with one exception, are for 12 months. The one exception was originally for six months, of which about one month has elapsed, leaving approximately five months' time in which the city may make arrangements to finance the proposal.

It was pointed out by one member of the committee at last week's conference that sale of the site of the old city hall, at Forsyth and Marietta streets, even at a price lower than originally asked, would provide two or three times more money than needed to purchase the auditorium approach triangle.

Resolutions of Approval.

Resolutions indorsing the proposal have been unanimously adopted by the auditorium committee of the Chamber of Commerce, by the board of directors of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association and by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau.

J. R. Dillon, of the firm of architects who drew plans for the new auditorium, presented a drawing of the beautified triangular approach as it is proposed, when completed.

He pointed out that the plans include public rest rooms and other conveniences now totally lacking in Atlanta and also declared that ample spur track space for the parking of street cars during performances and events in the auditorium would be available through widening of Gilmer and Courtland street sides of the park.

Mr. Dillon stated, in this respect, that statistics gathered all over the country showed that more than half the patronage of municipal auditoriums came either by street car or by foot.

Described Auditorium.

In describing what the new auditorium will be like when completed, Mr. Dillon said it would be one of the most perfect and most beautiful buildings of its kind in the country. The interior is being entirely rearranged, with new and modern seats replacing the old chairs. The building will be air-conditioned, permitting elimination of all windows and at the same time assuring comfortable temperatures in either winter or summer weather.

A system of indirect lighting is being installed, with changing color effects, allowing almost imperceptible changes from green to red to blue or orange, or other shades, of light.

Seating capacity will be greatly enlarged and, when the new building planned to replace Taft hall, new exhibit space and the new armory are complete, the total number of seats will be approximately double that of the old auditorium.

Mirror Framed Stage.

The stage opening will be 50 feet wide and 40 feet high, placed in a wide frame of blue mirrors and permitting placing of the most elaborate grand opera or other stage effects used anywhere.

The committee of one hundred, with Mr. Hayes as chairman, now plans to lay their proposal, together with the options on the property required, before city council with the request that some method be devised by which the city can do this part of the project, to complete the entire plan of modernizing and beautifying the auditorium and its surroundings.

Hayes Statement.

In announcing that his committee had secured the needed options, at the conference last week, Mr. Hayes said:

"I wish to announce that I have secured options on each and every piece of property in the triangle lot in front of the auditorium and it is now available for purchase by the city for a central park or auditorium park, as you please. This piece of property contains about two and one-half acres of land.

"I believe I voice the sentiments of all the Atlanta citizens when I say that I am sure they will all approve and want to see this civic center made a reality.

"Miss Gay B. Shepperson and R. L. MacDougall, engineer, and the big crew of good workmen and laborers are doing a most wonderful piece of work in rebuilding the auditorium, and when it is finished Atlanta can be proud of a magnificent, adequate and well equipped auditorium in keeping with our city. The people of Atlanta appreciate their good work for the city and this section.

City Should Do Part.

"Now Atlanta should do her part in this connection by purchasing the triangle block directly in front of the auditorium, which will make a dandy central park in the heart of Atlanta and at the same time clean up and beautify the front yard, so to speak, and remove the unsightly shacks, filling stations, etc., and make a fine approach to the auditorium. Here we have the proper units to make a civic center. Every convenience available, parking space, street car service, in the streets and garages, and in short distance from the hotels and shopping districts. Nowhere in central Atlanta can such a piece of property be bought without buying expensive buildings. This tract can be bought for less than the Edgewood avenue frontage value of 580 feet, and yet this property fronts on three prominent streets.

"In the early part of this year I foresaw this section rapidly coming to the front in a business way. More on account of the big state market, which is now growing by leaps and bounds, spreading out and will soon override this lot. And the kind of buildings that will be erected will be little stands and shacks and improvised buildings which will pay a good rental and skyrocket the price and make the cost impossible. And such buildings and business that would carry on would mar the civic beauty and value of our auditorium.

Depression Prices.

"I immediately went to work to secure this property so that the city might take it over, and now I have it in hand at depression prices as a whole.

"I hope that every candidate for city office will pledge his best efforts from the platform to the people to help in any way and every way to put this project over, and I believe they will. Let all civic organizations pass resolutions and lend their aid from all sections of the city.

"Atlanta's loss of big conventions for several years has amounted to a great deal more than we realize. Now is the accepted time for all citizens to join in and rekindle the flame of the old Atlanta spirit and make Atlanta bigger and better as the New York of the south, and bid the world to convene with us.

"This central civic center will be of the greatest value in more ways than one and pay more real dividends on the investment than any other investment Atlanta has up to $2,000,000. More than that, it will build up our civic pride, bring us close together in a common cause as never before possible—civic, social, cultural, business."

Text of Resolution.

Text of the resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Retail Merchants' Association follows:

"Whereas, the city auditorium is being remodeled and when completed will present a most pleasing appearance, and provide an attractive place for holding conventions; and

"Whereas, the beauty, convenience and usefulness of the auditorium would be greatly enhanced through the establishment of a downtown park on the triangle between the Hurt building and the auditorium; and

"Whereas, it is recognized that the establishment of such a downtown park would provide a real civic center for thousands of people from all sections of Atlanta; and

"Whereas, it is understood that this tract of land can be secured at a reasonable price;

Urge Acquirement.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the board of directors of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, urge the city of Atlanta to acquire this property for the establishment and maintenance of a downtown park; and

"Be it further resolved, that other civic bodies be urged to join in the movement for the development of this most desirable civic improvement; and

"Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the mayor, each member of the finance committee and parks committee of city council, and each of the three Atlanta daily newspapers."

Convention Bureau Views.

The following statement was made by H. E. McBrayer, executive vice president, on behalf of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau:

"A convenient city without a municipal or convention auditorium is a strange thing, and yet Atlanta has for some time been this kind of a city. I say this because we are referred to as the convention city of Dixie, but at present and for some time we have not had a convention auditorium. I feel sure that every one who has given any thought to this situation will agree that Atlanta has and is suffering heavy losses due to the fact that we do not have auditorium facilities to accommodate conventions which we could secure.

"However, this situation will not exist much longer if the proposed plans for the remodeling of our municipal auditorium are completed. Through the co-operation of our municipal and federal government rapid progress is being made in the work on the auditorium at present.

Large Seating Capacity.

"Our remodeled auditorium will not only have a large seating capacity but will also have several small assembly halls and committee rooms. In addition to this, if finished according to the proposed plans, it will have exhibit space large enough to accommodate our larger national conventions. Exhibit space is very important, in fact cannot secure conventions without adequate exhibit space, and an auditorium without exhibit space is obsolete to begin with.

"The Atlanta papers recently carried a picture of an idea that I believe should appeal to every Atlantan. The idea was that of securing that area of land in front of the city auditorium, bordered by Courtland street, Gilmer street, Edgewood avenue and transforming this into a downtown city park through which the auditorium would be reached. This would be a tremendous asset and would beautify our city and the auditorium.

"All of these plans together constitute an ideal and a goal well worth considerable expense and serious effort to make them a reality. Our federal and municipal governments are to be congratulated on the progress made in this direction and when the proposed plans are completed we will have a municipal auditorium second to none."

CHINESE, JAPANESE FIRE ON EACH OTHER

Both Sides Deny Any Casualties; Uneasiness Is Felt.

TIENTSIN, July 11.—(AP)—Chinese and Japanese soldiers opened fire on each other today at Taku, east of Tientsin.

Both sides denied there were casualties, but the incident created the deepest uneasiness.

A detachment of Chinese troops was occupying a public park in the village. A Japanese detachment arrived and its officers announced they intended to hold target practice on the rifle range.

The Chinese objected. Several rifle rounds were fired.

Officials immediately opened negotiations for settling the conflict.

The incident was regarded by observers as the more dangerous because it followed the killing of a Japanese civilian Thursday in Shanghai.

The death of the civilian, shot by an unidentified gunman, resulted in a conference by Japanese civil, military and naval authorities on "better means of protecting Japanese life and property in Shanghai."

Vice Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, commander of the third Japanese fleet, ordered the flagship Izumo to remain in harbor, although it was to have sailed for Formosa today.

At the same time, Vice Admiral Eijiro Kondo, commandant of the Shanghai detachment of the Japanese navy, warned the Chinese "naval authorities may be compelled to take action."

ELECTRIC PAD CAUSES SHORT CIRCUIT, DEATH

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11.—(AP)—Severely burned when her bed at her home caught fire from a short circuit in an electric pad, Mrs. Blanche Angus Somerville, 63, died at a hospital today.

Her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Somerville Gough, said she was awakened about 2:30 a. m. by a "popping sound" from her mother's room. Entering, she found the bed in flames. Beating out the fire, she rushed her mother to the hospital.

Seriously ill for some time, Mrs. Somerville used the electric pad to enable her to rest at night.

She was the widow of Frank Taylor Somerville. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Turner Morehead, Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs. J. Hardin, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

NORTHERN ALABAMA WAGES WAR ON POLIO

Public Gatherings Cancelled as Health Authorities Combat Epidemic.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 11.—(AP)—Public functions were at a virtual standstill in the upper half of Alabama today as health authorities waged a grim fight aginst an epidemic of infantile paralysis that has stricken 126 and claimed eight lives.

Utilizing the weapon of isolation Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, called for a halt on all public gatherings that might cause a wider spread of the disease, which often cripples for life.

Throughout a large part of the stricken area tomorrow, Sunday school classes will be abandoned, and many churches have called off all services.

The American Legion postponed its state convention scheduled for Huntsville next week. The Alabama semi-professional baseball tournament was abandoned at Montgomery today.

Probate Judge Alex Brantley, of Troy, said the association of county commissioners had postponed its annual convention next week at Birmingham.

A CCC camp near Athens was placed under quarantine. Picture shows in the affected area in north Alabama closed their doors to children, and some closed down indefinitely.

The state health department here received reports of 17 new cases today.

Dr. Baker used all publicity channels to urge mothers to notify family physicians immediately when symptoms of the dread disease were found.

A fever, followed by a headache and nausea, are the first signs, Dr. Baker said, with the paralysis asserting itself on the third day if the case is a severe one.

4 MORE STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 11.—(AP) Dr. W. G. Williams, state health commissioner, said four new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the health department today.

Two were in Memphis, where the patients were in a hospital, and Dr. Williams said the fact they were being so cared for indicated they were stricken three or four days ago.

The other two were in Hardin county. The four brought the total reported in the state since July 1 to 10 and the total since January 1 to 16.

ATHLETE LOSES LIFE IN 75-FOOT PLUNGE

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 11.—(AP)—Joseph T. Laffan, 25, member of the Charleston Y. M. C. A. gymnastic team, plunged 75 feet to his death today when he slipped while walking on his hands around the association building parapet.

Laffan and other members of the team had been posing for photographs when he suddenly decided to practice. Losing his balance on the narrow rim five stories above the ground, he went over.

His horrified companions rushed below to find life gone. His body was badly mangled.

FEDERAL COLLECTIONS GAIN IN TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE, July 11.—(AP)—The federal Internal Revenue Department said collections in Tennessee in the fiscal year ended June 30 exceeded those of the preceding year by $1,401,810.

This, the report said, was in spite of a $5,533,054 decline in revenue brought in by the defunct AAA. Total collections were $16,325,031 as compared to $14,921,221 in the 1934-35 fiscal year.

Family Tree Tangled By Unique Weddings

WEST PALM BEACH, July 11. (AP)—When Paul Brown Sr. married his second wife three years ago, that started it. And when Paul Brown Jr. married a few months later it was an interesting item because Paul Brown Jr. married a younger sister of Mrs. Paul Brown senior.

Now there's a third Paul Brown, Born to the younger couple at Kingston, N. C., last night, and the Paul Browns, all around, are wondering how to untangle the branches of their family tree.

Paul Brown Sr. is his son's brother-in-law, and Mrs. Brown Sr. is her step-son's sister-in-law and mother-in-law to her own sister. Paul Brown Jr. is a brother-in-law to his step-mother, and the new baby is both grandson and nephew to Paul Sr. Mrs. Paul Sr. is the baby's aunt by blood relationship and step-grandmother by marriage.

And that makes—aw, you figure the rest of it.

Rules for Keeping Cool Are Offered by Doctor

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(UP)—Nine time-tried rules for keeping cool and one modern discovery were offered yesterday to Americans sufferin , from the heat by Dr. R. R. Sayers, of the United States Public Health Service.

The latest cooling device, said Dr. Sayers, is one being used successfully in industrial plants—drinking salt water. About a half teaspoonful to a pint of water should do the trick, he said.

The others are:

Keep indoors as much as possible.

Close doors and windows in the morning to keep the hot dry air out; open up in the evening to let the cool outside air in.

If you can't stay home, try to keep moving in an automobile or get out in the country.

Wear light clothing.

Avoid fatty and heavy foods.

Indulge in "cold" drinks, although their beneficial effect is mostly psychological.

Take frequent "cool," not "cold" baths—they are much more cooling than cold drinks.

If you must be outdoors, increase the periods gradually until you become acclimated.

Take it easy—never hurry.

Dr. Sayers said three other so-called "rules" were too controversial for him to enter an opinion.

They cover the following:

What "light" foods are best.

Whether beer is more cooling than a Tom Collins.

Whether ice water is harmful.

U. S. LEVIES HIGH DUTY ON GERMAN IMPORTS

Nazis Claim Act May Sever 'Strangled' Trade Relations.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(UP) Punitive duties ranging as high as 56 per cent went into effect at midnight against a wide range of German imports while officials of the United States and Germany sought to keep the two nations from drifting into a trade war.

About one-eighth of all goods normally brought into America from Germany will be hit by the new duties and Germans claim the act is a body blow which may "finish" the already strangled German-American trade. Textile and metal specialties, chinaware, cameras, toys and ornaments are included on the list.

The American government raised the new barriers against German imports on grounds that Germany was manipulating its currency in such a way as to subsidize exports in violation of the American anti-dumping laws.

They indicated regret over any move which would discourage normal trade but said when the law was violated they had no alternative. Germans said their currency maneuvers were only devices to offset sharp currency depreciation in many countries, including a 40 per cent cut in the American dollar during the present administration. They said it was to save a part of the German-American trade which has shrunk greatly in recent years.

For the last 10 days a special German mission has been negotiating with American officials here in hope of finding a solution to the problem. Both sides indicated today the efforts will continue despite the failure to come to an understanding before tonight's deadline. Persons close to the negotiators said a friendly spirit prevailed and Germany might be able to evolve an adjustment of its program which would conform to American requirements.

ADVENTURER RETURNS TO RICHMOND FAMILY

Sailor Is Back Home After Spending Years on Sea; Reported Drowned.

CLEVELAND, July 11.—(AP)—Samuel Jesse Pipkin, 40, was with his family today for the first time since he ran away from his Richmond (Va.) home in response to a "boyish yearning for adventure."

"I left with a dime that my mother and my sister had given me. I made my way to the sea, then worked my way to England, where I joined the British merchant marine. A year later I sailed for home but my ship was torpedoed by a German submarine.

"For five days I drifted in an open boat before a ship picked us up and started back to England. A few months later I set sail for home again and the Germans got us a second time. This time we spent 11 days in the lifeboat."

Pipkin returned home "expecting to see my family but it was gone and there was no trace."

"We moved from Richmond in 1914," said the mother. "Not long after Sam had left we received word that he had been drowned in a shipwreck."

He returned to Richmond from New York, his home, six times in an attempt to trace the family, he said. He was successful two weeks ago when Richmond police traced his sister, Mrs. Helen Sweeney, here through a letter. He came here last night and learned his father had died in 1934.

ROLIN-JAEQUEMYNS PASSES IN BRUSSELS

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 11.—(AP)—Baron Rolin-Jaequemyns, 73, a judge of the World Court at The Hague, died today.

Baron Rolin-Jaequemyns, Belgian jurist, was active for his country in League of Nations deliberations since inception of the international body. During 1925 and 1926 he was Belgium's minister of the interior.

GROUP ON CITY ZONING TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Will Hear Petitions for Various Zone Changes, for Junk Yard Permits.

An important meeting of the zoning subcommittee of the city planning commission will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the city hall, it was announced yesterday by Walter S. McNeal Jr., chairman.

In addition to considering petitions for several changes in the zoning laws, the committee will pass on 18 applications to operate automobile wrecking establishments and junk yards.

Rezoning Pleas.

The following petitions for rezoning will be considered:

To change from an apartment house district to a business district property extending 245 feet on the east side of Peachtree street, N. W., beginning 115 feet south of Huntington road. Petitioners—McIver Corporation of Florida, Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta, Ga., and George H. Fauss, of Atlanta, Ga.

To change from an apartment house district to a business district property beginning 100 feet east of Peachtree street, N. W., along the line separating said property from the right-of-way of the Southern railway; thence runnig in a parallel line to Peachtree street 610.85 feet. Petitioners—Ladson estate, by Leone Ladson Perry, Agnes L. Dana and Margaret Ladson Adair, Leone Ladson Perry, Carrie S. Pointer and Henry W. Grady.

To change from an apartment house district to a business district property extending 151.5 feet on the south side of Ponce de Leon avenue, beginning 100 feet west of North Highland avenue, N. E. Petitioners—Alan Marcus and C. F. Ursenbach.

Junk Yard Permits.

Following are the applications for permits for automobile wrecking establishments and junk yards:

Application of Bud's Auto Parts Company for permit to operate an automobile wrecking establishment at 713 Marietta street, N. W.

Application of Crane Auto Parts Company for permit to operate automobile wrecking establishment at 268-280 Edgewood avenue, N. E.

Application of John A. Pugh for permit to operate an automobile wrecking establishment at 571 Marietta street, S. W.

Application of Walker Coal Company for permit to operate automobile wrecking establishment at 386 Jones avenue, N. W.

Application of John L. Wynn for permit to operate automobile wrecking establishment at 75 Hunter street, southeast.

Application of C. E. Pugh for permit to operate an auto wrecking business at 710 Marietta street, N. W.

Application for M. Taffel for permit to operate auto wrecking yard at 949 Fair street, S. E.

Application of W. P. Holley Jr. and Guy Garner for permit to operate an auto wrecking business at 444 Edgewood avenue, N. E.

Application of L. C. Brooks and E. D. Brooks for permit to operate an auto wrecking business at 731 Bankhead avenue, N. W., in the name of Right Auto Parts.

Application of Atlanta Battery & Metal Company for permit to operate a junk yard at 280 Decatur street, southeast.

Application of Breman Iron & Metal Company for permit to operate a junk yard at 329 Decatur street, southeast.

Application of Dixie Iron & Metal Company for permit to operate a junk yard at 252 Decatur street, S. E.

Application of B. T. Holder for permit to operate a junk yard at 701 Marietta street, N. W.

Application of Southern Iron & Paperstock Company for permit to operate a junk yard at 354-360 Jones avenue, N. W.

Application of Stein Junk Yard to operate a junk yard at 295-301 Decatur street, S. E.

Application of Henry Linguvic for permit to operate a junk yard at 239 Peters street, S. W.

Application of M. Frank for permit to operate a junk yard at 803 Marietta street, N. W., in the name of United Iron & Metal Company.

Application of Harry Moscow for permit to operate a junk yard at 386-87 Decatur street, S. E., in the name of National Iron & Metal Company.

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For personal interview in Atlanta, write immediately, addressing F-633, care of Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

22 GEORGIA COUNTIES DESIGNATED FOR RELIEF

Continued From First Page.

weather will drive the temperatures into the upper nineties again today. The forecasters, studying a weather map that is as dry as dust offer no promise of relief to Georgia during the coming week.

The mercury climbed to 96 degrees here yesterday afternoon.

Georgia's crops will continue to suffer, losing ground steadily as a burning sun and absence of rainfall add to the losses the farmers have watched despairingly, day by day, since winter ended suddenly early in April and summer elbowed spring aside and drove in with full force.

While no actual figures on the extent of damage to the cotton crop is forthcoming immediately, experts yesterday said that if a line is drawn across the state from Augusta, through Macon to Columbus, the cotton north of the line could be described as very poor to fair, while that crop south of the line could be described as average or above.

2,324,000 Acres in Cotton.

Georgia has 2,324,000 acres under cultivation in cotton this year, an acreage increase of 7 per cent over last year's 2,172,000 acres. Through the northern counties of the state, it is said, the prospect of any yield at all is very poor.

The outlook for other Georgia crops is:

Irish Potatoes—Fifty per cent of normal.

Watermelons—The crop this year is reduced 20 per cent under last year's. In addition, melons are smaller this year.

Tomatoes—Fifty per cent of normal.

Lima Beans—Seventy per cent of normal.

Cucumbers—55 per cent of normal.

Sweet Potatoes—84 per cent of normal.

Peaches—59 per cent of normal.

Peanuts—71 per cent.

All other crops have suffered about the same average.

Late Fall Would Help.

Farmers throughout the state are facing distress, according to agricultural experts, with the only hope of a slim relief being a sudden arrival of well-distributed showers and an abnormally late fall season, with its accompanying frost.

A tour of inspection finished yesterday by Harry L. Brown, director of the state agricultural extension service, brought the declaration from him that "crop prospects over much of north and central Georgia are very disheartening."

"In a recent trip that took in Commerce, Toccoa, Elberton and Athens," Brown said, "we found field after field of cotton with fairly good-sized stalks 15 to 25 feet apart. Most of the farmers had rushed in after showers and replanted this cotton, some the second or third time, and all they had was a sickly, disheartening stand of stalks that are just out of the ground and not ready to chop, or thin out, while farmers in the southern part of the state will soon be picking cotton.

"We found feed and food prospects just as alarming. Gardens and pastures were dried up, the corn crop in some areas is suffering worse than cotton, and many farmers have been unable to plant summer feed crops or have not had enough rain to get the crops started."

The area most seriously affected, he said, includes the central part of the state northward, beginning somewhere around Augusta, running across to Macon, and down below Columbus, with conditions in most of the extreme northern part of the state not as serious as elsewhere.

Most of southeast Georgia and the extreme southwestern part of the state were not reported as seriously suffering from the drouth, but lack of rainfall now together with extremely hot weather constitute a serious threat, he said.

From the best information available, Brown worked up a tentative list of counties in which he was very doubtful if the farmers would have a chance to make a sufficient crop of feed for their livestock even if they get plenty of rain soon. The counties included were Troup, Meriwether, Pike, Lamar, Henry, Butts, Monroe, Jasper, Putnam, Greene, Taliaferro, Jones, Bibb, Crawford, Upson, Talbot, Harris, Muscogee, Chattahoochee, Marion, Taylor and Macon.

On Doubtful List.

He listed another group of counties that were seriously suffering from drouth, but still had a chance to make a reasonable supply of feed if they get sufficient rain within the next 10 days. In that list were included Floyd, Polk, Haralson, Paulding, Cobb, Carroll, Heard, Coweta, Fayette, Fulton, Clayton, DeKalb, Spaulding, Rockdale, Newton, Clarke, Jackson, Hall, Banks, Stephens, Franklin, Hart, Madison, Elbert, Wilkes and Baldwin.

Brown said that conditions were bad in Columbia, Burke and a number of other counties in the east central part of the state, and that he had asked the county agent leader for that district to make a personal inspection of the area.

Brown saw in the drouth a few bright spots, especially for the tobacco growers and farmers who raise hogs in south Georgia and who have made plans to grow plenty of feed. A drouth over a wide area always reduces supplies and causes better prices for the affected crops.

Asked about the effect of the drouth in the wheat belt on the Georgia farmers who grow wheat, Brown said that the drouth has already increased the price of wheat, but that most Georgia farmers use the wheat they grow at home or have already sold it.

South Georgia Suffers.

North Georgia, according to George W. Mindling, chief meteorologist of the weather bureau, has experienced some relief since the first of the month, but the situation in south Georgia he says is becoming worse daily.

The severest conditions obtain today, according to Mindling, in a belt extending from Cedartown to Elberton, and from Cuthbert to Sylvania. In this belt, however, there are several spots where precipitation has brought slight relief.

North Georgia's crop disasters this year are due to a combination of weather abnormalities that have occurred since the first of the year. This year began with the coldest winter in more than 50 years. Cotton farmers were elated. They believed that all the weevils would be killed, and probably they were. There has not been enough cotton so far to stir a farmer into taking a census of his weevil population.

Tornado Broke Winter.

After winter, spring came only on the calendar. The cold weather, the ice, snow and sleet persisted up until the day of the Gainesville tornado. Then came torrential rains. The state so far this year has had just about its normal supply of rain, but it all fell at one time before a farmer could plow his ground after the ice cleared. It has not been evenly distributed. The rain, pouring down in torrents before the farmer could break his ground, ran off into the streams and accomplished no good.

North Georgia's temperatures turned suddenly from intense cold to extreme heat, with blistering winds. The land became so hard that it could not be ploughed without breaking into clods. Farmers who did force the ploughing and put seeds into the ground found a drouth that persisted and as a result, germination was poor. Much replanting was caused and the results were equally discouraging.

After 60 days or so of drouth, some rain fell and cotton and corn emerged from the ground late. Since those slight rains of a few weeks ago, the drouth has reappeared, with only occasional showers here and there that are not sufficient to favor the growth of the cotton.

Partial Yield Possible.

The opinion in cotton trade circles is that with a late frost and well-distributed showers, the best that Georgia can hope for in its cotton is about 65 per cent of last year's yield.

Forecaster Mindling yesterday said that the drouth in some sections of the state seems to be worse than the memorable dry spell of 1925.

"So many factors enters into our efforts to determine the severity of a drouth that it is impossible to compare accurately the conditions of one year with another," said Mindling.

During the last 100 days, said Mindling, the total average rainfall for the entire state has been three inches. An inch a week is needed at this time of the year because of the high temperatures and quick evaporation.

Cost of maintaining a farm family under the Resettlement Administration setup, according to Tugwell, is $350 a year in the southeast. Of this sum, he said, approximately 70 per cent will be repaid, leaving a net cost per family per year of less than $100.

Accompanied by Senator Hugo Black, Tugwell made a brief visit yesterday afternoon at the home of Senator John H. Bankhead, at Jasper, Ala. Speaker William B. Bankhead, the senator's brother, also took part in an informal discussion of drouth and farm conditions.

STATE CONGRESSMEN VISIT WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—First-hand information concerning ravages of the drouth in northern Georgia was brought to the White House today by two of the state's congressmen from that section—Paul Brown, of Elberton, and Emmett Owen, of Griffin.

In the absence of Bresident Roosevelt, the Georgia solons saw his secretary, Marvin McIntyre, who assured them Mr. Roosevelt was in complete sympathy with the plight of farmers in the southeast and that he was keeping in daily touch with the situation through the Department of Agriculture and the manager of his Warm Springs farm, Otis Moore.

GRASSHOPPERS' MISTAKE.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 11.—(AP)—Several thousand grasshoppers seeking new Arkansas fields to conquer made a fatal mistake when they picked the unrufiled surface of Lake Hamilton. Hundreds of bass, crappie and other game fish lost little time and lashed the waters furiously as they gobbled down all but the most agile 'hoppers.

Of Course, You Knew It All the Time---But Here's Proof It Really Did Get Warmish Here Yesterday



Starting out on an afternoon of weather sampling, Miss Margaret Toy takes the thermometer in swimming and discovers the mercury hovering around 75, well under par.

The weather sampler tells an inmate at the bear den in Grant park he is pretty lucky to have 86-degree weather even though it isn't like a swimming pool or air-conditioning.

Look at it rise. In the shade outside The Constitution Miss Toy says 'Whoa!' when the mercury hits 94 degrees. She tries to tell the thermometer that is high enough.

The weather sampler declares she is getting an overdose when she leans the thermometer against the Biltmore hotel and watches it rise to an even 100 degrees.

With the mercury hitting 101 degrees at Five Points, Miss Toy mops her cheek and suggests an adjournment of the day's sampling. Staff photos by George Cornett.

VACATION TRAVEL

SHORT OCEAN CRUISES—CANADA—NIAGARA AND ST. LAWRENCE RIVER—BERMUDA TOURS—WESTERN TOURS—NEW YORK & BOSTON BY STEAMER—NOVA SCOTIA—HAVANA—PANAMA CRUISES—TOURS TO MEXICO—EUROPE—SOUTH AMERICA—HAWAII—ORIENT TRIPS—TOURS CRUISES—EVERYWHERE—STEAMSHIP—HOTEL—SIGHTSEEING.

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UAL CARBURETION IMPROVES RUNNING

reathing in Motors Like Lungs in Human Being.

Nature's efficient plan of providing portant organs in pairs to improve operation of the human engine has counterpart in the use of dual carretors in Ford V-8 engines, accordto Ford engineers.

Just as lungs are used in pairs to pply oxygen to the body, dual carretion is employed on Ford V-8 ines to supply properly mixed fuel all cylinders. Both muscles and inders derive their energy from the mical reaction of three elements, bon, hydrogen and oxygen. Both off carbon dioxide, water and t. The analogy between the two ines is further heightened by the covery recently announced that trical impulses, long known to be ociated with muscular action, are erated by proteins in the body.

Motor car owners and truck operas bent on operating with the least enditure of time and money are ply interested in the merits of dual buretion as used on Ford V-8 en-es. The V-8 carburetor is simple. mploys a single float mechanism, ke valve and accelerator pump, yet cylinders farthest from it are as supplied with fuel as the ones e by. Nature likewise takes care no muscle is neglected as to fuel irements no matter where it lies. nown as the "double venturi" type, V-8 carburetor has two barrels, of which feeds four cylinders ugh its own separate manifold, cylinders in the center of one and the two end ones in r. No two cylinders firing in r are fed from the same curburebarrel or from the same branch he two intake manifolds. "Starv- of cylinders farthest from the uretor is eliminated and the argement provides the V-8 with the distribution qualities of two four nder engines.

ach barrel has a primary ven- and a smaller secondary venturi centric within the larger one. Idand low speed fuel is supplied he larger venturi, while main fuel accelerator pump discharge feeds the high air velocity of the smallenturi.

nother important feature is that is combined with the fuel before discharged into the venturi. The is quickly and thoroughly atomizn the air, bringing about uniform bustion in the cylinders with th engine operation.

DS RETAIL SALES PASS 100 THOUSAND

mand Continues Despite Summer Vacation Months.

Retail sales of Oldsmobiles from ary 1 to June 20 passed the 100,mark. As of June 20, 103,265 mobiles have been delivered by rs since the first of the year," rding to D. E. Ralston, vice presi- and general sales manager of mobile.

ldsmobile sales are continuing at pid pace," reports Mr. Ralston, ing the second 10 days of June, new Oldsmobiles were delivered rchasers. This represents an ine of 14.5 per cent over the first ays of June and a gain of 29.7 cent over the second 10 days of last year.

roduction schedules are being tained at a record-breaking rate both Oldsmobile plants at Lansrunning day and night to keep with the country-wide demand he 1936 Oldsmobiles. Total proon of the 1936 model Oldsmosince their introduction last fall, o June 20, has totaled 173,915 ," Mr. Ralston said.

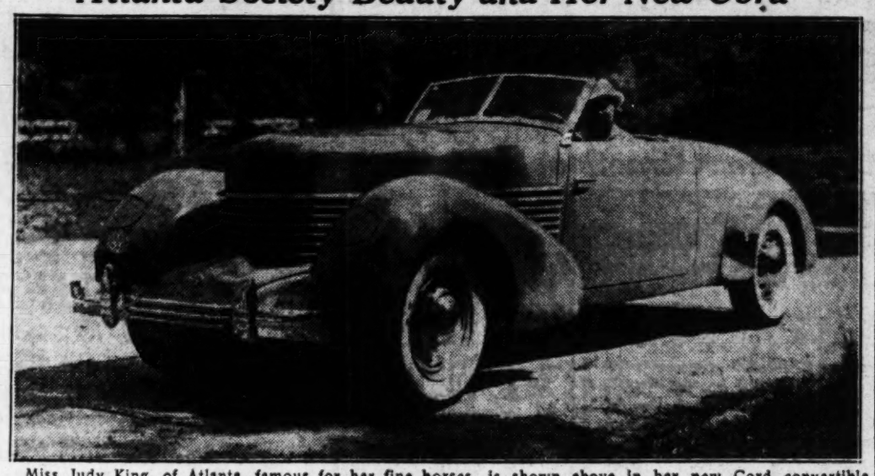
ARING IS POSTPONED SUNDAY MOVIE CASE

aring in Fulton superior court on etition of the East Point Amerilegion for an injunction insuring lested operation of the Fairfax r on Sundays was continued unly 25 yesterday by Judge E. D. as.

agreement between Harold s, East Point city attorney, and Phillips, representing the Legion, heater will continue to operate certain ordinances regulating of reports of finances are made liberal. Payment of salaries to yes who operate the theater and t to the theater owner, however, l a matter of contention and will cided by Judge E. D. Thomas

city of East Point contends the n is operating the theater in vio- of the state blue laws, while gionnaires hold that, as the progo to charity, they are not vio- the law.

Atlanta Society Beauty and Her New Cord



Miss Judy King, of Atlanta, famous for her fine horses, is shown above in her new Cord convertible coupe recently purchased from W. C. Denny Motors, Auburn and Cord distributor here. Miss King picks her cars like she chooses her horses and always comes through with a thoroughbred.

Derby Official Looks Over Trophies



A. J. Kaiser, of The Constitution staff, and chief clerk for the Soap Box Derby, is shown admiring two of the beautiful trophies offered to boys in this year's Soap Box Derby. Mr. Kaiser directs the tremendous job of arranging heats and keeping up with heat winners in the races.

Atlantans Purchase Covered Wagon



Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Shearer are shown with their grandson, Tankley Shearer Jr., receiving the keys for the new covered wagon just purchased from Arthur Ware, of the Evans Motors, local distributors. These trailers have all home conveniences built in and are proving to be very popular in spite of the fact they have been on the market a very short time.

WGST Announcers To Work at Derby



n Fulton, seated, and Frank Gaither, well known throughout southern radio circles as Frankie and e, the sidewalk snoopers, will have charge of the track microphones for station WGST, broadcasting ear's Soap Box Derby. These two young men will co-ordinate their efforts with Eddie Melnicker, who andle the microphones on the bridge at the finish line. The Soap Box Derby is on the air three times week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:05 p. m. Fulton and Gaither are shown above with the racer they rode down the Soap Box Derby hill in an actual test this past week.

$25,000 DONATION

Individual Gift Boosts Columbia Seminary Campaign.

A $25,000 donation by an undisclosed individual sent the Columbia Seminary development program fund to within $35,000 of its tentative goal, it was announced yesterday by the executive committee of Columbia's board of directors.

The donation was made at a meeting of the board on Friday, and was turned over yesterday to Scott Candler, chairman of citizens' committee in charge of the fund raising. Candler states that one of the stipulations of the gift was that the donor's name be undisclosed.

"It certainly is heartening and, I believe, will serve as the stimulus needed to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion," Candler stated.

The board of directors have also requested the Presbyterian ministry to make special appeals from the pulpit today. The board's executive committee includes Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, Rev. F. K. Sims, Dr. J. R. McCain, Dr. Sam Burney Hay, Rev. John McSween, J. Bulow Campbell and Dr. J. McD. Richards.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MISS MARY DAVIS

Final rites for Miss Mary Davis, a resident of Atlanta for 26 years, were held at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son.

The Rev. W. H. Knight officiated and burial was in Milledgeville. Miss Davis died Friday at the residence, 891 West End avenue, at the age of 89.

She was a prominent member of the Third Baptist church, and formerly lived in Milledgeville.

NEGRO APARTMENT BOUGHT FOR $2,750

As an investment for his family, J. P. Cheves has just bought from Medlock & Dodge a two-story eight-unit brick apartment, now occupied by colored tenants, at 312 Hills avenue, S. W. The units are of three rooms each, the lot being 50x100. The consideration was $2,750 cash. The deal was handled through the Adair Realty & Loan Co. The apartment will be remodeled and modernized.

SOUTHERN DODGE MEN RETURN FROM DETROIT

Southeastern Representatives Spend Two Days at Factory in Michigan.

Returned from a two-day Detroit meeting with factory officials and sales executives, is George W. Malcomson, manager of the Atlanta region of the Dodge organization. The meeting also was attended by L. J. Boggs, A. M. Gregg and C. W. Morris, members of the Atlanta regional staff. One of the purposes of the meeting, which brought together the company's sales staffs of 15 regions from Maine to California, was the presentation of plans designed to maintain the brisk sales pace that has distinguished the activities of Dodge dealers and salesmen throughout the year.

Retail deliveries in the first six months of the year exceeded any previous six months period by a wide margin and during the week ended June 27, established a new high record for all time with 13,678 new vehicles and 18,830 used vehicles.

Mr. Malcomson stated that this was a perfectly splendid start for the midsummer program and that Dodge dealers throughout the southland were well organized to make this summer the biggest in their history.

Discussing the soldiers' bonus which showed its initial influence on the automobile business during the progress of the meeting attended by the Atlanta men, Malcomson did not see the bonus as the tremendous business-boosting factor it was expected to be in many quarters. The continued upswing of new-car and truck sales cannot, to a very great extent, be credited to the sudden influx of bonus money, according to Malcomson's observations. Sales of used cars to ex-soldiers, on the other hand, seem to be taking a decided upswing, with practically all Dodge dealers throughout Georgia, Alabama and Florida, participating in the increased volume.

In connection with the Detroit meeting, Malcomson reports the general adoption by Dodge dealers of a unique triple-check system for used cars and of free mileage tests open to all comers, including owners of cars not sold by Dodge dealers.

HIGH COURT AFFIRMS DANIEL LIFE SENTENCE

The supreme court, with Chief Justice Russell dissenting, yesterday affirmed the life sentence given Sam Daniel, indicted with Marvi. Honea and S. W. Sisk for the slaying of David Lord at a filling station in Fulton county December 20, 1934.

The case was brought to the high court on a bill of exceptions to the admission of evidence regarding dying declaration.

Another Big Prize for Soap-Box Derby



Sam Levy, president of the Brown Tire Company, is shown with the "Jumbo Coaster," a prize for the Soap Box Derby given by Mr. Levy and the Brown Tire Company. This is a very fast coaster and, retails for $25.

SCHOOL DELAY LAID TO LABOR SCARCITY

Lack of Unemployed Skilled Workers Hinders Progress of WPA Project.

Scarcity of unemployed skilled labor in Atlanta is delaying the Works Progress Administration's work on the improvement of 16 city school buildings, a delegation learned yesterday from R. L. McDougall, assistant administrator of the WPA.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, chairman of the school board building and grounds committee, and Ed Cook, president of the board, called at the WPA offices to determine if it would be possible to start work on all the projects immediately in order to have the schools ready for the fall term.

Work on the school program was delayed because of a row over architects' fees. When the trouble was ultimately adjusted, the WPA officials had started their skilled labor on the rebuilding of the city auditorium, the new detention home and other projects. An increase in the amount of private building in Atlanta has also drawn scores of skilled workers off the relief rolls.

"The problem is entirely the labor shortage," McDougall said. 'When we have completed the auditorium and the detention home, we shall have enough skilled laborers released to begin the school program. We are trying to get to the schools as quickly as possible."

1935-36 COTTON LOANS WILL NOT BE RENEWED

The Commodity Credit Corporation yesterday announced the 1935-36 10-cent and 9-cent cotton loans maturing July 31, 1936, will not be renewed and payment will be expected promptly at maturity.

Cotton loans in previous years have been extended beyond the date of maturity, but this policy will not be continued in the present loan program, according to officials of the corporation. The present prices for spot cotton will enable producers to repay their notes plus accrued interest and charges and realize substantial equities in cotton placed as security, it was said.

The Atlanta agency holds receipts representing approximately 11,000 bales pledged to secure loans, with a total of 90,221 bales throughout the cotton belt.

CHEVROLET SALES PASS HIGH FIGURES OF 1928

Nearly Six Hundred Thousand Cars Sold First Six Months.

W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Company, announced that on June 12, the company's sales this year had surpassed 582,964 units, a figure that has stood since 1928 as the company's all-time record for the entire first half of any year. By the end of June, said Mr. Holler, 1936 sales will have exceeded any previous record for the first six months by approximately 80,000 units.

Sales in the first half of last year were 436,669, a total that was passed this year before May 10. This figure will be exceeded by 50 per cent, it is estimated, during the same period this year.



GET DOUBLE PROOF

YOU'LL BE BETTER SATISFIED WITH AN OLDSMOBILE!

PERFORMANCE . . . COMFORT . . . SAFETY . . . ECONOMY . . . they *all* contribute to genuine, long-lasting satisfaction. And you get them *all in greater measure* in Oldsmobile. You can prove it for yourself in two different ways. *First*, take Oldsmobile out on the road and put it through its paces. You will find a new thrill in its smoother, livelier performance . . . new comfort in its restful, Knee-Action ride . . . new safety in its Fisher Body with Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" and its big, Super-Hydraulic Brakes. *Second*, make the Compar-o-graph test, comparing Oldsmobile with other cars. You will find that Oldsmobile gives you far more in modern, fine-car features. And when it comes to economy, remember that Oldsmobile offers low purchase price, low monthly payments, low operating and upkeep costs.

"the Car that has Everything"

Make the COMPAR-O-GRAPH Test

Use the Compar-o-graph to check the features and values of other low-priced cars against those of Oldsmobile. Free for the asking at our showroom or, if you prefer, write direct to Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan.

DELIVERED FULLY EQUIPPED

$845 FOR THE SIX — $1030 FOR THE EIGHT

Sixes $845 and up . . . Eights $1080 and up, delivered fully equipped, prices subject to change without notice. Car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder 4-door Sedan, $975.00, delivered fully equipped. A General Motors Value. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN.

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.
830 WEST PEACHTREE, N. W.

MITCHELL MOTORS, INC.
330 PEACHTREE, N. E.

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Paramount Shows Eery Thriller In 'Dracula's Daughter' Feature

"Dracula's Daughter," Universal's screen drama now playing at the Paramount theater, brings all the 200-year-old superstitions about vampires which still persist in central Europe.

It is quite possible these beliefs may circulate around town for the next week or two, because the Universal picture has a convincing air of eeriness. People may take away with them a feeling that supernatural events can actually happen on the earth.

Scientists challenge the occult and, so far, science has won every bout with vampires. For that reason, the actors and directors of "Dracula's Daughter" deserve a great measure of praise for the strangely credible quality they give to the screen offering.

Those who liked the earlier film, "Dracula," will find entertainment in a sequel. While audiences that did not see it will discover a curious appeal in the novel presentation of the weird creature who hypnotizes humans and bends them to her desires.

Otto Kruger portrays with easy naturalness the scientist who combats "Dracula's Daughter." The title role is interpreted with compelling lure by Gloria Holden, a stage actress who gives an excellent performance. Marguerite Churchill provides the romantic element in the drama. Edward Van Sloan, who portrayed Dr. Von Helsing on the stage and screen in "Dracula," contributes praiseworthy work in the sequel. Irving Pichel is splendid in a part that requires consummate acting.

Other players who rate favorable mention are Nan Gray and Hedda Hopper. Lambert Hillyer has handled the cast and the scenes with extreme care. Garrett Fort wrote the screen play, basing it on Bram Stoker's "Dracula's Guest."

As a special added attraction the Paramount presents the latest issue of "The March of Time."

Gable and MacDonald Held Over In 'San Francisco' at Loew's Grand

Piling up boxoffice records all over the country, "San Francisco" is proving likewise popular in Atlanta, remaining for a second week at Loew's Grand theater. Boasting a superb cast, headed by Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy, Jack Holt and Jessie Ralph, and directed by the resourceful W. S. Van Dyke, "San Francisco" assumes a place with the season's finest productions. A fine blend of many elements of entertainment, it reaches a smashing climax in a spectacular and graphic presentation of the 1906 earthquake which leveled the city and cost untold lives and fortunes.

Barbary Coast, the notorious quarter of the old San Francisco is the scene of the story. Blackie Norton (Clark Gable) is the popular, hard-boiled proprietor of the Paradise, a cabaret and gambling house. To his place comes Jeanette MacDonald, a young singer who hopes eventually to become an opera star and, more immediately, to land a badly needed job. Gable employs her and soon they fall in love. The first to appreciate their feeling is Father Mullin, Blackie' boyhood friend. Spencer Tracy gives a notable performance in this role, one unlike any he has played, but to which he brings strength and dignity.

When Jack Holt, playing a wealthy San Francisco landlord, hears Miss MacDonald sing, he offers to sponsor her operatic career and soon she is singing in the San Francisco opera house. Her patron is in love with her, but the girl cannot forget Blackie and his many kindnesses to her.

"San Francisco" is concerned with the effect of three men on the life of the girl, and tells how each following his own instincts plays an important part in the attainment of her happiness. The earthquake scenes which come at the climax of the film lend high drama and great spectacle to a story already replete with entertainment, and make the production outstanding among the season's screen offerings.

'IT HAD TO HAPPEN' AT PONCE DE LEON

George Raft, Rosalind Russell Co-Starred in Stirring Picture.

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater will offer "It Had to Happen," featuring George Raft, Rosalind Russell, Leo Garrillo, Arline Judge and Alan Dinehart. It is an action-filled romance with Raft playing the role of a foreigner who fell in love with a beautiful girl and had a hard time trying to prove he was worthy of her. "The March of Time" will also be on the program.

Tuesday only Kay Francis will be starred with George Brent in "The Goose and the Gander," a fast-moving romantic comedy which also features Genevieve Tobin and Ralph Forbes.

Wednesday "The Pay-Off," with James Dunn, Claire Dodd, Patricia Ellis, Alan Dinehart and Frankie Darrow, will be the featured attraction.

Thursday and Friday "The Country Doctor" will present the Dionne quintuplets Jean Hersholt, June Lang, Slim Summerville and many others.

Saturday the Ponce de Leon will offer another of the thrilling Charlie Chan series, this being "Charlie Chan's Secret," with the inimitable Warner Oland as screendom's greatest sleuth. Rosina Lawrence, Astrid Allwyn and Herbert Mundin also have important parts in this detective story which is packed with suspense and thrills.

NOW Atlanta's FINEST THEATRES!
"WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE"
Direction Lucas & Jenkins, Inc
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

FOX
THE SOUTH'S FINEST

AT LAST!! The Stage Success, Even Greater on the Screen!

A Five-Year Prelude of Coast-to-Coast Acclaim Heralds Its Triumph on the Screen!

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE!

THE GREEN PASTURES
NOW ON THE SCREEN AFTER 5 YEAR STAGE RUN!

Extra Added!
Through Special Permission of Maj. Edw. Bowes and Warner Bros. Pictures—We Present
MRS. LILLIAN CRAWFORD'S COOK,
ANNIE BELLE HUNNICUTT
Direct From Maj. Bowes' Amateur Contest and Warner Bros. Short Subjects, Singing:
A PROLOGUE TO "THE GREEN PASTURES"

Paramount NOW!
PLUS!
"MARCH OF TIME"
CARTOON
NEWS



"DRACULA'S DAUGHTER"
with OTTO KRUGER GLORIA HOLDEN
Marguerite Churchill Irving Pichel

CAPITOL BALCONY 25¢ ANY TIME

On The Screen!


Added! PATHE NEWS
Cartoon

On The Stage!
A Frenchy Revue! The Big, Bright, Snappy, Spicy All-Flesh Attraction!
'PARIS ON PARADE'
25—Stage and Radio Stars—25
8—Big Acts Vodvil—8
Starring
Joe and Eddie Dayton
Two Craziest Men in the World!
THE GREAT PABLO
Famous South American Magician!
MISS LINDA RAY
The Personality Torch Singer!
CLEO DURLENE
Sensational Aero Dancer!
4 Rhythm Sweeties
Enrico Leide's Capitolians
ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE Theatre

This Is an Exceptional Week for Screen Attractions, Locally











Upper left, a cartoonist's interpretation of a scene from "The Green Pastures," Marc Connelly's great play transferred to the screen and now showing at the Fox. Upper right, Clark Gable and Jeannette MacDonald, who are held over a second week at Loew's Grand in "San Fransicso." Lower left, Jack Moran and Edith Fellows, children who are the big stars of "And So They Were Married," Rialto feature which has also demanded a second week holdover. Lower right, Warren William, Gene Lockhart, June Travis in "Times Square Playboy," opening today at the Capitol. Below, Gloria Holden and Otto Kruger, who are in "Dracula's Daughter," eery thriller now at the Paramount.

FULL COLOR FILM BILLED AT EMPIRE

'Trail of the Lonesome Pine' at Georgia Avenue House Two Days.

The first natural color picture of the outdoors comes to the Empire theater today and tomorrow in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda. This picture, based on the famous novel of the same name by John Fox Jr., was filmed on a location almost like the Cumberland mountain country where the novel was set. Miss Sidney and Fonda are members of the Tolliver clan, continually "feuding" with their neighbors, the Fallins. Their first contest with the civilization of the outside world comes when MacMurray, a young engineer, arrives to build a railroad line through the hills. Miss Sidney is immediately fascinated by the stranger, and Fonda, who has always loved her, is aroused to jealousy that knows but one law. The climax that follows brings the film to a stirring conclusion.

"Little Big Shot," with Sybil Jason, Robert Armstrong and Edward Everett Horton, will be Tuesday's feature, while Wednesday's attraction "Sutter's Gold," with Edward Arnold, Lee Tracy and Binnie Barnes. Margaret Sullivan in "Next Time We Love" is billed for Thursday, while Kay Francis scores another success on Friday in "I Found Stella Parrish." Saturday brings Helen Twelvetrees in a mystery drama, "The Spanish Cape Mystery."

"THE LITTLE BIG SHOT" PLAYS CENTER TODAY

Today the Center theater will present "The Little Big Shot," featuring Robert Armstrong, Sybil Jason, Glenda Farrell, Edward Everett Horton and Edgar Kennedy. It is a spicy comedy-drama concerning two would-be racketeers.

Tomorrow and Tuesday the favorite actor in America will be on the screen. Will Rogers will be seen in his last picture, "In Old Kentucky," in which he is assisted by Dorothy Wilson, Russell Hardie and the famous tap dancer, Bill Robinson. In this splendid picture Will Rogers is a trainer of thoroughbred race horses on a large farm.

Wednesday only, Paul Munn will be seen as the "Scarface" of medicine in "Dr. Socrates," with Ann Dvorak and Barton MacLane. It is a dramatic and entertaining story of a doctor whose career had been wrecked by the death of his fiancee.

One of the most gripping stories ever filmed is "The Prisoner of Shark Island," the attraction for Thursday and Friday, which features Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart, Arthur Byron and O. P. Heggie.

Saturday, Ruth Chatterton will be assisted by Otto Kruger, Lionel Atwill and Marian Marsh in "Lady of Secrets."

SYLVIA SIDNEY FRED MacMURRAY HENRY FONDA
TODAY (SUN.) and MONDAY
The TRAIL OF the LONESOME PINE
BUCKHEAD

'So They Were Married' Held Over For Second Week on Rialto Screen

"And So They Were Married," now in its second and, according to Manage W. T. Murray, positively final, week at the Rialto theater, has proven one of the surprise successes of the current film season.

Announced as a clever romantic comedy, it was not anticipated that it would actually create a furore with its audiences, although it was expected to prove exceptionally enjoyable. But the picture has "clicked" beyond all expectations and it will go down in the books as among the pleasantest pieces of screen entertainment of the summer.

Its success is largely due to the delightfully cleyer work of the two children in the cast. Edith Fellows is remembered for her splendid characterization as "the brat" of "The Bride Comes Come" with Claudette Colbert. Jackie Moran, a handsome 12-year-old, is a newcomer who proves a perfect partner for Edith.

These irrepressible youngsters, in the current film, manipulate the heart affairs of their parents, a widow and a widower, until the adults are almost frantic. The climax, of course, is satisfactory to all concerned, including every audience.

Melvyn Douglas and Mary Astor are the parents, who provide the love interest, while other well-known players include Claude Gillingwater, Romaine Callendar, etc. Callendar, you may recall, was a popular member of one of the successful stock companies that played many weeks in Atlanta some years ago.

Manager Murray has provided new, and clever short subjects for the second week of his feature's run, in consideration of many patrons who have said they want to see "And So They Were Married" over again and bring their friends.

BIG FIGHT PICTURE SHOWN AT WEST END

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday brings to the West End theater, direct from the ringside at the Yankee stadium, the exclusive and complete motion pictures of the Schmeling vs. Louis fight, twelve official rounds packed with thrills. See the blows and the ring generalship that has amazed the world.

The feature attraction today and tomorrow is "Love on a Bet," with Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie and Helen Broderick.

The feature attraction Tuesday, with the Schmeling-Louis fight, is the present version of Frank Buck's expedition in the Malayan jungle.

Wednesday brings George O'Brien in "O'Malley of the Mounted," an outdoor action picture. O'Brien is supported by Irene Ware and Stanley Fields.

Gary Grant and Joan Bennett are starred in "Big Brown Eyes" Thursday and Friday. Miss Bennett, as a glib-tongued hotel barber shop manicurist, meets many colorful people, police, crooks, and the run of the mill.

REINHARDT PICNIC PLANNED JULY 21

Alumni and Former Students To Gather at Grant Park Pavillion.

Reunion of alumni and former students of Reinhardt College will be held Tuesday, July 21, from 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock at night, at the Grant Park pavillion.

Jo Sid Lewis, teacher in the Murphy Junior High school and formerly on the Reinhardt faculty, will preside at the business meeting.

Reinhardt College is located at Waleska, and is one of the oldest colleges under supervision of the North Georgia Methodist Conference.

Samuel C. Dobbs, prominent Atlantan, is chairman of the board of trustees.

Contrary to the impression that D'Artagnan was a creation of Alexandre Dumas' imagination, he lived, and Gatien de Sandras recorded his adventures long before Dumas' fiction factory developed him into the most popular character in modern romantic literature. He died in battle at Maastrict, Netherlands, leading his musketeers.

Have You Been Out?--
Casa Loma
The SMARTEST SPOT IN GEORGIA
Eight Miles From Five Points on the New Macon Highway
A PLACE OF ULTRA SMART ENTERTAINMENT
WILL OSBORNE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FLOOR SHOW
DICK and DOROTHY ROGERS
HENRY RANDO
ALMA and ROLAND
AGNES KNOX
SONIA and MARINOFF
DINE AND DANCE—8 P. M. TO 3 A. M.—EXCEPT SUNDAYS
Reservations Required—Phone WAlnut 6116

3 GREAT PICTURES FOR THE BUCKHEAD

Exceptional Screen Program Offered for Week at Popular House.

Three of the year's most successful pictures will be seen within a period of five days this week at the Buckhead theater. "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," the "Story of Louis Pasteur," and "Shipmates Forever," are the three.

The first outdoor story to be filmed entirely in techincolor, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," also presents a strong cast. Sylvia Sidney, Fred McMurray and Henry Fonda share honors in this now famous story of a love that ended the ageless feuding in Kentucky's hills. The picture will be shown today and tomorrow.

Tuesday only, Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," will be the feature attraction. It is described as a picture as great as the man it immortalizes.

On Wednesday and Thursday there will be singing, romancing and plenty of action when "Shipmates Forever" will be exhibited Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, the stars of "Flirtation Walk," plus Uncle Sam's whole regiment of midshipmen, are in this story.

Frank Buck's latest jungle thriller will be the picture for Friday. This time the traveled Mr. Buck is said to bring back just as many thrills as he has ever offered the sensation seeking motion picture public. The week will be concluded with another action picture on Saturday. "Dr. Socrates" is the title of the film which has Paul Muni as a doctor forced to deal with gangsters.

'PETRIFIED FOREST' OFFERED AT HILAN

Leslie Howard and Bette Davis Have Exacting Roles in Drama.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan theater will offer "The Petrified Forest," with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis. It is an outstanding drama of human emotions with the great American desert as a background for the splendid story.

Tuesday, Paul Muni will be seen as the "Scarface" of medicine in "Dr. Socrates," with Ann Dvorak and Barton MacLane. It is a dramatic and entertaining story of a doctor whose career had been wrecked by the death of his fiancee.

Wednesday a thrilling "G-Man" story will be on the screen. It is "You May Be Next," with Ann Sothern, Lloyd Nolan and Douglass Dumbrille. It is packed with action as Uncle Sam's daring secret agents hunt down a group of racketeers.

The romantic lovers of "Morocco," Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich, will be in "Desire" Thursday and Friday with John Halliday, William Frawley and many others.

Saturday, James Cagney will be in "Frisco Kid," with Margaret Lindsay, Ricardo Cortez, Lili Damita and Donald Woods. It is a thrill-packed story of the old Barbary Coast in San Francisco.

CENTER THEATRE
WHITEHALL AT HUNTER
Today (Sunday)
"The Little Big Shot"
Robert Armstrong and Sybil Jason
Extra Added:
Major Bowes' "AMATEUR HOUR" Late Edition
Monday and Tuesday
"In Old Kentucky"
Will Rogers and Dorothy Wilson
Wednesday Only
"Dr. Socrates"
Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak
Thursday and Friday
"The Prisoner of Shark Island"
Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart
Saturday Only
"Lady of Secrets"
Ruth Chatterton and Otto Kruger

'The Green Pastures' Now at Fox In Elaborate Version for Scree

At last "The Green Pastures," Marc Connelly's Pulitzer prize play that ran 18 months on Broadway and was road-showed throughout the United States, thrilling millions of people, comes to the screen.

The picture, which retains all the qualities that made the stage production known as "America's best-loved play," is now showing at the Fox theater.

It is the most pretentious production ever attempted by Warner Brothers or any other studio, and was filmed in the same lavish manner as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Captain Blood" and "Anthony Adverse." Absolutely nothing was spared in the making if the film to give this inspiring play the majestic background it deserves and to make it one of the outstanding screen dramas of all time.

There are 120 beautiful scenic settings, some of them of gigantic proportions, such as the sunlit glade in which 600 characters attend a celestial fish-fry, the scene with Noah's ark breasting the flood in a terrific storm; a southern community, with its full-sized church, its gambling halls and night clubs; the barbaric palace of the king of Babylon and the spectacular night club in which Babylonian revels are held and which 80 dancers entertain the k and his courtiers.

Marc Connelly, the author of stage production, who collaborated the screen play with Sheridan Gib and codirected it with William Ke ley, declares the picture is vastly perior to the stage show.

"Spectacles we could only talk a on the stage," said Connelly, "we actually bring before the eyes of audiences."

The story, based on Roark B ford's novel, is highly humorous, tenderly reverent. It begins in a ored Sunday school of the old so attended by children who ask pastor to explain heaven to the

The story of the creation with subsequent sins of mankind on e and the glory of heaven, as reve in literally translated biblical are then presented in picture by the quaint pastor as he interpr them.

There will be no advance in p for the showing of "The Green tures," and to gain its full be it is best to see a complete s The starting times are 1:30, 5:32, 7:33 and 9.34.

Cohan's 'Times Square Playboy' Opens on Capitol Screen Tod

George M. Cohan's famous stage success, "Times Square Playboy," is the new novelty comedy feature which has been selected by the Capitol management to be offered at that theater for one week starting today. The stars of the production are, Warren William, June Travis, Gene Lockhart, Barton MacLane and many others.

Capitol's new stage show is vaudeville revue, "Paris On Parade" with a gala cast of 25 stage and radio stars, including music by Richard Shannon and his music masters.

Headline vaudeville acts with "Paris On Parade" include Joe and Eddie Dayton, the two craziest men in the world; The Grea. Pablo, South America's famous magician; Linda Ray, the personality torch singer; Benny Rand, eccentric comedy dancer; Cleo Durlene, sensational acrobatic dancer and the Four Sweethearts of Rhythm, specialty dancers.

The new stage unit comes to Atlanta direct from the Chicago territory where it has been playing at some of the larger theaters and is highly recommended by the Capitol to those who enjoy novelty in their flesh entertainment.

The story of "Times Square Playboy" the feature picture attrac is stated to be a sparkling co romance in which a small-town becomes engaged to a beautiful club entertainer after making lions in the big city. His boy chum, called upon to be the best throws a monkey wrench into the py affair by denouncing the girl her entire family as gold diggers.

It turns out he is not as a as he thought he was, however, shocked at the disaster he has ca he puts through a clever schem undo the mischief, his plot wo out successfully in a surprising amusing climax.

New pictures recently booked b Capitol reveal a continuation o policy of offering novelty scree tractions, such as good western tures, pictures with action an mance and drama, an assortme films that will please the thou who visit the Capitol every wee

Pictures to be shown soon in Zane Grey's "Nevada:" Claire T and special cast in "Human Ca George O'Brien in "Border P man;" the special picture, "High sion" which tells a vivid story of laying in the Pacific, and many ers.

'THE MOON'S OUR HOME' AT DEKALB FOR 3 DAYS

"The Moon's Our Home" starring Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda will be shown tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the DeKalb theater. It is the screen dramatization of Faith Baldwin's romance involving a tempestuous screen star and a noted explorer-author who instinctively hate each other without having met. They eventually meet and fall desperately in love, scrap and run out on each other on their wedding night, but become reconciled under strange circumstances. Also to be shown with the feature is the official motion pictures of the heavyweight contest between the former world's champion, Max Schmeling, and Detroit's Brown Bomber, Joe Louis. The film shows all 12 rounds and the sensational knockout of Joe Louis.

Edmund Lowe plays a dual role in Thursday's picture, "The Great Impersonation," first as the English Everard Dominey and second, as the German Leopold von Ragenstein.

"Don't Get Personal" is the feature picture for Friday, starring Jimmy Dunn and Sally Eilers with Pinky Tomlin. Besides the rich humor of the situations and the lines, the picture offers music of contagious tunefulness.

Warner Oland returns Saturday in "Charlie Chan at the Circus," with Keye Luke playing the role of his son.

TRADE STAYS GO

Stores Report No Sign Mid-Summer Slump.

General department and store business maintained an un ly good summer level last we the sixth federal reserve di store officials announced.

Business was about equal t previous week and resisted the midsummer slump. Clothing house furnishings were still b favorites.

The Federal Reserve Bank r ed a drop in bank clearings, r ing $45,500,000 for last week a $50,800,000 for the previous w

Steel production in the Birmi area was at 52 per cent of ca

Since "The Birth of a Nation" . . . MORGAN BLAKE has not been so stirred by a motion picture as by

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
'San Francisco'
STARRING
Clark GABLE
Jeanette MacDONALD
WITH SPENCER TRACY

Read what he says:

"The scenes depicting the destruction of that great city by the earthquake and fire in 1906 are so tremendous and realistic that one can scarcely credit his senses. We had an uneasy feeling that the walls of the Grand Theatre were just about to topple over, and we had a strong desire to leap from our seat and tear out of there. We challenge any person, male or female, to sit thru the finale of that picture without shedding tears. Our emotions were so aroused that at the end we were all wet with perspiration, though sitting in an air-cooled theatre . . .

Speaking of a wallop . . . JEANETTE MacDONALD singing . . . will remain with one for a lifetime. And then the finale . . . had pore old Blake hanging on the ropes and very groggy. Don't miss "SAN FRANCISCO." It will thrill you from your toenails to your hairpins."

The Above Is Better Than Any Ad We Could Write!
MORGAN BLAKE'S
Statement Is Backed by
60,000 ATLANTANS
Who Have Been Similarly Thrilled . . .

DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M. LOEW'S GRAND BALCONY 25¢ ALL DAY
AIR-CONDITIONED

RIALTO
HELD OVER
2nd AND POSITIVEL
LAST WEEK
THE PICTURE THA
CREATED
LAUGHIN
HYSTERICS
THEY
LAUGHE
THEY
YELLE
THEY
SCREAME
WITH DELIGH
AT THIS
UPROARIOU
HILARIOU
COMED



MELVYN DOUGL
EDITH (THE BRAT) FELLO
MARY ASTOR
—IN—
"AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

ARL HINES PLAYS HERE WEDNESDAY

nous 'Piano Picker' and rchestra at Sunset Casino for One Night.

lanta music-lovers and dance pa- will get a real treat next Wed- y night when Earl Hines and famous orchestra arrive in the City for a one night's stand at big Sunset casino, starting at 9 ck and continuing through 2. A al section has been reserved for patrons.

nong the celebrated performers in band are Walter Fuller, trumpet rd; Bishop, the drummer, and y Franklin, trombonist. Hines, elf, has been called the most out- ding piano picker of the age, spe- ing in a unique style of piano ng.

GH COURT RULES FOR REALTY FIRM

ion Charged Illegal actice of Law by Person Not Attorney.

e Georgia supreme court, in a ed opinion, yesterday dissolved junction against an Atlanta real e firm and one of its employes, ed with the illegal practice of

don Haldane, an Atlanta attor- secured a restraining order from E. E. Pomeroy in Fulton su- r court against J. W. Teeple and & Boylston, real estate agents. ldane charged that Teeple was lly practicing law by making af- its for the issuance of distress nts against tenants.

e high court did not rule on the ion as to whether the real es- firm and Teeple, admittedly not ttorney, were engaged in the ice of law.

the majority opinion the court "such action could be maintain- ly in behalf of the state or the e through the proper officer, or ersons who had suffered special y from the alleged illegal prac- f law."

a strong dissenting opinion, Justice Russell, joined by Jus- Bell, upheld the right of an at- y to bring injunction proceedings st those who were practicing law ut passing the state bar exami- n and being licensed.

ELL NAMED HEAD OF MERCHANT FLEET

ASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—election of S. D. Schell, veteran eral maritime activities, as chair- of the Merchant Fleet Corpora- was announced today at the com- department.

ell succeeds James Craig Pea- as head of the government cor- ion set up as operating agency the shipping board bureau.

h the bureau and corporation expire when the new federal ime marine commission, under ew direct ship subsidy plan, is ished.

ONCE de LEON
10c AND ANY TIME 15c

Sunday and Monday
"It Had to Happen"
George Raft and Rosalind Russell
Also: "The March of Time"

Tuesday Only
"The Goose and the Gander"
Kay Francis and George Brent

Wednesday Only
"The Pay-Off"
James Dunn and Patricia Ellis

Thursday and Friday
"The Country Doctor"
The Dionne Quintuplets and Jean Hersholt

Saturday Only
"Charlie Chan's Secret"
Warner Oland

Fast Steppers at Smart New Casa Loma



Alma and Roland, speedy jazz and eccentric dancers who occupy a feature spot in the current floor show presented every midnight at Casa Loma, new center of local night life, eight miles down the new Macon highway near Conley, Ga.

Big Time Floor Show Is Offered Every Midnight at New Casa Loma

Entertainment which compares favorably with that offered at the most famous clubs in New York, Philadelphia, Miami, New Orleans and other American cities is to be seen every midnight at Casa Loma, the smart new place eight miles from the heart of Atlanta on the new Macon highway. With music each night from 8 o'clock until 3 o'clock in the morning by the nationally famous orchestra of Will Osborne, the floor show begins promptly at midnight. Except on Sundays, when Casa Loma is not open.

Performers now appearing include Dick and Dorothy Rogers, who have proven hit favorites with their songs together or en solo; Agnes Knox, dancer recently featured with Earl Carroll's Sketchbook; Henry Rando, baritone, whose dramatic interpretations of popular songs bring repeated encores; Alma and Roland, a fast-stepping team whose jazz dancing follows a style all their own, and Sonia and Marinoff, the headliners, ballroom and adagio dancers, who have won fame all over the world.

Will Osborne and his orchestra have clicked more emphatically than any dance orchestra ever to play in Atlanta. The Casa Loma dance floor is large and delightfully smooth, making it an experience worth remembering to dance there to the Osborne music.

Casa Loma provides a place, long needed in Atlanta, where people who appreciate smart surroundings, the best of food, a perfect dance floor and perfect music, a really big time floor show and all the other concomitants of such a modern establishment, can find just the amusement they desire.

There is a small cover charge after 10 o'clock each night, covering the expensive floor show. Owing to the unavoidable limitation in capacity—there are table accommodations for 500 guests—it is necessary that reservations be made in advance, which can be done by telephoning the uptown office in the Piedmont hotel.

There is a complete change of program every Thursday night, while a series of famous orchestras, including Phil Harris, Abe Lyman, Jan Garber and others, will follow the Osborne engagement.

High Museum of Art Will Close This Week for Summer Vacation

The High Museum of Art will close a particularly busy year Wednesday by granting a months' vacation to all staff members in preparation for one of the most interesting season's programs in its history.

Never before has the museum observed a summer closing but Walter C. Hill, president, and his board of trustees, agreed last season's severe fire and other contributing factors had earned for workers a long vacation. The usual two-week holidays have been alternated and the building has remained open in past summers. As the season is slack always, however, the changed plan was adopted.

Almost immediately upon the reopening August 16, the museum will launch the new exhibition program with an unprecedentedly fine list of events scheduled. This list has been announced and includes exhibitions which many museums have struggled to obtain for their own programs.

Last year's program at the High museum was completed in the face of the extra work and temporary closing necessitated by the fire. The task of renovation was launched immediately and the building has been put in finer condition than ever before, a feature which should add further to the excellence of the coming year's schedule.

The fall session of the art school will begin September 8. Those wishing to make inquiries before the closing must do so immediately. There will be time for enrollment following the reopening but those considering entering the school should communicate with the museum Monday or Tuesday unless they wish to wait a month longer.

Anyone wishing to see the exhibition by art school students which has been on view for some time may do so before the closing.

The official closing also will mark the end of the summer school sessions. These have been unusually successful this year, the advanced classes in particular having set a record in enrollment. The junior classes also have been well attended.

MAJOR IS TRANSFERRED.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—Major Thomas C. Harry was relieved today by the War Department from assignment at Fort Sill, Okla., and detailed, effective September 1, to Columbus, Miss., as field artillery instructor with the Mississippi national guard.



raw ne!

for an Art Scholarship

this girl and send us your drawing—per- you'll win a COMPLETE FEDERAL RSE FREE! This contest is for amateurs, ou like to draw do not hesitate to enter.

s for Three Best Drawings—THREE PLETE ART COURSES FREE, in- ng drawing outfits. (Value of each e, $190.00.)

REE! Each contestant whose drawing ows sufficient merit will receive a grading d advice as to whether he or she has, in our timation, artistic talent worth developing.

days design and color play an important the sale of almost everything. Therefore ist, who designs merchandise or illustrates ising has become a real factor in modern y. Machines can never displace him. Federal students, both men and girls who w commercial designers or illustrators e of earning from $1000 to $5000 have been trained by the Federal . Here's a splendid opportunity to test lent. Read the rules and send your draw- the address below.

RULES

This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal students are not eligible.

1. Make drawing of girl 5 inches high, on paper 6½ inches square. Draw only the girl, not the lettering.

2. Use only pencil or pen.

3. No drawings will be returned.

4. Write your name, address, age and occupation on back of drawing.

5. All drawings must be received by July 31, 1936. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.

EDERAL SCHOOLS · INC ·

Dept. 2648, Federal Schools Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

HILAN

Today (Sunday) and Monday
"The Petrified Forest"
Leslie Howard and Bette Davis

Tuesday Only
"Dr. Socrates"
Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak

Wednesday Only
"You May Be Next"
Ann Sothern and Lloyd Nolan

Thursday and Friday
"Desire"
Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich

Saturday Only
"Frisco Kid"
James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay

EMPIRE

Sunday and Monday
Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray
— in —
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

Tuesday—Ed. Everett Horton, Robert Armstrong and Sybil Jason
"Little Big Shot"

Wednesday
EDWARD ARNOLD in
"Sutter's Gold"

Thursday—Margaret Sullavan
'Next Time We Love'

Friday
KAY FRANCIS in
"I Found Stella Parish"

Saturday—Helen Twelvetrees in
"Spanish Cape Mystery"

MANY WOMEN ENTER SAFE DRIVING CONTEST

Wednesday Deadline for Applicants for Participation in Safety Motorcade.

With Wednesday as the deadline women drivers from Maine to Texas are making a valiant bid for recognition as safe drivers, pouring qualifying applications into regional offices for participation in the First National Safe Driver Motorcade to New York.

Information received from the national office of the A. A. A. show it is not uncommon for housewives, lady accountants, real estate operators and office aids to drive 10,000 miles without an accident or traffic violation. Many of these are competing in the contest to select the safe driver from each state and the District of Columbia.

"The interest of women drivers, as well as the records shown in the applications," said Robert P. McLarty, president of the Atlanta Motor Club, "tend to substantiate the claim that women generally are competent and safe drivers. It is also shown their driving distances are as great as those of men, proving women can easily meet the contest requirements that all entrants must have driven at least 10 years with a minimum of 50,000 miles without an accident or violation of the motor laws."

"This contest already has proven safe driving not only is possible but is being practiced by millions," continued Mr. McLarty, referring to a survey of the applications showing the state's safest drivers average 147,000 miles without an accident.

Selection of Georgia's safest driver will be in the hands of a committee composed of Major General Van Horn Moseley, commandant of the fourth corps area; Clark Howell Jr., vice president and general manager of The Constitution, and Russell R. Whitman, public relations counsel. The winner will be given a free trip to New York with all expenses paid en route and while in New York. Information and application blanks may be obtained from the Atlanta Motor Club, Biltmore hotel, Hemlock 3110.

FATAL AIR CRASH HERE LAID TO INEXPERIENCE

Result of Probe of Batson's Death Announced by U. S. Bureau.

The "probable cause" of the airplane crash near Candler field, April 24, in which George O. Batson, Atlanta student pilot, was killed while "stunting," was explained yesterday in an official report of the Bureau of Air Commerce as "due to the inexperience of the pilot."

"It is the opinion of the Bureau of Air Commerce," the report stated, "that the probable cause of this accident was loss of control of the aircraft while performing acrobatic maneuvers, due to the inexperience of the pilot."

The following description of the crash was given in the report:

"According to statements by witnesses, the student pilot made this flight for the purpose of practicing spin maneuvers. He made a conservative take-off and climbed to an altitude of about 3,000 feet. He then made a number of spins, recovering from them in normal manner. However, it was noticed that he pulled the nose of the airplane higher at the start of each successive spin and that after the first two or three spins he neglected to gain back the altitude he had lost before starting another.

"On the fourth or fifth spin he was seen to pull the nose of the aircraft straight up into a vertical position and allow it to stall. The airplane then fell into an inverted spin from which the pilot did not regain control. The pilot jumped at an altitude of about 200 feet, but was so near the ground that his parachute did not have sufficient time to open completely.

"Examination of the wreckage failed to disclose any evidence of structural failure of the aircraft. The parachute being partially opened at the time of the impact is evidence that it was functioning normally and that it would have opened completely had it been used from a greater altitude."

INTEREST MOUNTS IN FIRST AID WORK

150 Students Enrolled as Red Cross Activity Starts Second Week.

New this year in Atlanta's Red Cross activities, the Junior Red Cross first aid courses go into their second week tomorrow with about 150 students enrolled at three playgrounds.

Under supervision of Miss Eleanor R. Wheeler, director of Junior Red Cross, the courses are designed to teach boys and girls the fundamentals of first aid work and to provide them with a knowledge of what to do until professional medical aid can be rendered. The instructions include first aid for swimmers, bandaging and treatment of burns, cuts, fractures and suffocation.

The courses are open to all boys and girls in Atlanta between the ages of 12 and 17, and there is no charge for instructions. Classes meet as follows: James L. Key playground, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m.; Mozley park pavilion, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4 p. m.; Piedmont park pavilion, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a. m.

Duplication of Names Keeps Negro in Tower

A prisoner endeavoring to avoid the oppressive heat of a cell in Fulton tower yesterday entered a plea of guilty in Fulton superior court, but it availed him nothing.

Robert Martin, negro, was one of seven persons who told deputy sheriffs they would rather enter pleas and be sentenced to the comparatively cool prison camps than wilt in their cells. But when Assistant Solicitor E. E. Andrews read out the long list of crimes charged against Martin, the negro protested. "I'm not guilty of all that, I only stole a suit of clothes," he said. It developed this Martin was the wrong one of that name and he had not even been formally indicted. He was returned to Fulton tower.

Others who admitted guilt were R. A. Dallas, white, who got a suspended 12-month sentence for forgery of a $10 check; Raymond Brown, negro, who was sentenced to 12 months for stealing $1 from a child; John Lewis, negro, who received one to two years for burglarizing a filling station of 25 cents and six soft drinks; Willie B. James and Clyde Beasley, negroes, who got one to two years each for burglary of a lumber company, and Jimmie Davis, negro, who was sentenced to 12 months for forgery. Judge Virlyn B. Moore passed the sentences.

BOOKS *and Their* AUTHORS

Library Development.

LIBRARIES OF THE SOUTH, by Tommie Dora Barker. A report on developments, 1930-35. American Library Association, Chicago, 215 pp. Ills. Maps. Tab.

"Libraries of the South," by Tommie Dora Barker, is another of those scientific, sympathetic studies of social conditions in the south, like Odum's "Southern Regions of the United States" and Vance's "Human Geography of the South," written by southerners with the aim of discovering actual conditions so that intelligent plans may be made for improvement. Such stuaies are partly the cause and partly the result of an awakening social consciousness in the south; there is undoubtedly a growing realization that conditions here are unique and that efforts, hitheretofore made, to rebuild the south along lines followed in other parts of the country cannot accomplish enough. The south must plan and execute along new paths if the natural genius of the people is to be conserved and developed. Unfortunately, in the library world funds were not available for the fact-finding studies or the experiments necessary as a basis for plans, but they have been generously donated from the general education board, the Julius Rosenwald Fund, and the Carnegie Corporation.

In February, 1930, the Carnegie Corporation of New York made a grant to the American Library Association for a regional field agent for the southeast to assist in the establishment of state library extension agencies, county and local libraries, and for the improvement of existing libraries. Miss Barker, then librarian of the Carnegie library at Atlanta, received the appointment, and "Libraries of the South" is the report of her work and of other library activities in the south from 1930 to 1935, the years covered by the grant. The ten years previous to 1930 had been years of quickened development in the library movement in the south; the southeastern and the southwestern library associations had been formed, standards for high school libraries had been adopted, courses in library science had been introduced, the importance of state library extension agencies had been recognized, largely due to the Louisiana demonstration under the Carnegie Corporation, and in 1929 the Rosenwald county library demonstration had been launched. The high hopes for continuous development were, of course, considerably lowered by the depression when state and local appropriations were wholly or in part withdrawn.

The greatest obstacles to library expansion lay in the social, economic, and political conditions in the south. The per capita income for 1929-1933 for the southeast was $252 as opposed to that of $521-667 for other sections of he counry. A third of the population is negro, requiring dual systems of public services. Seventy per cent of the population is rural as against 44 per cent for the country as a whole. Indeed, in most parts of the south 60-80 per cent of the population is without library service. The many charts and maps in Miss Barker's report give in concise form just what the situation is. In addition, the political set-up, in the large number of counties in the southern states, too poor in many cases to finance any public library service whatever, or to equip their public schools with libraries, proved a hindrance. The lack of sufficient trained librarians further hampered the work: in 1930 there was only one library school in the south accredited by the American Library Association. Incidentally, there are now five, all owing their existence to funds from foundations, and one, the Hampton Institute Library school, training negroes for librarianship.

It was necessary that a public consciousness of library needs be developed in the south, and the methods chosen have been through conferences, pamphlets, exhibits, contacts with civic and political organizations, such as the Parent-Teacher Association, the Granges, the American Association of University Women, etc. The work of the American Legion Auxiliary in Arkansas in securing the law establishing a state library commission, and that of the Parent-Teacher Association in Georgia in initiating steps for the county library law in Georgia are some of the fruits of these methods.

Marked progress can be seen in the improvement of library service to negroes during the five years from 1930-1935. In 1928, the Southeastern Library Association recommended that library service to negroes be a part of every public library program, and that all libraries supported by any county or city be under one administrative head. In line with this policy, the Rosenwald demonstration libraries included service to negroes as an integral part of the unified county systems. The Rosenwald fund has also aided, to the extent of one-third of the purchase price, in the buying of unit collections of books for school libraries. From 1930-1935, 15 institutions have also had aid from the general education board for the enlargement of their book collectons, and eight have had grants to build new or remodel already existing buildings. Of especial value has been the increased number of trained librarians from the Hampton Institute Library school.

Miss Barker several times points out that library development during the past five years has followed the current philosophy of economic and social planning. To improve service, arbitrary lines of city limits, counties and states have been ignored. This is particularly true of service to research students where all the book facilities of the region need to be utilized. Efforts have been made, because of limitation of funds, to avoid duplication, the arrangement for the interchange of books between Emory University, Agnes Scott and Georgia Tech being an example.

"Libraries of the South" is certainly one of the important social studies of the year. While the author generally confines herself to the purposes of the report, in her final chapter on "Recommendation for the Future" she takes into account the social and economic currents of the south as they will affect the library movement. Evident all through the report is the hopeful, energetic and enthusiastic spirit of the author. In conclusion, Miss Barker says, "In these times when apparently a new contest is being given to the basis ideas of society and accepted values are being revised, librarians of the south have an opportunity to show a degree of creative statesmanship in their field second to that of no other group concerned with those agencies that contribute to the elevation of the standards of culture and the enrichment of the life of the people."

FRANCES S. LONGINO.

Love Story.

BENEFIT STREET. By Jane Abbott. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 303 pp. $2.

"Benefit Street" is a small town street in western Pennsylvania and is known as "the street" by the neighbors. Doctor, banker and church society, local gossip all go into the weaving of a love story that is a picture of most any small town with "the street." Homes that have been handed down from one generation to another. Tradition, and local environment of the neighbors of "Benefit Street," make this love story one that is enjoyable. Told in such a way that one feels as though he had lived on just such a street.

The plot concerns itself with Anna Barron, her bedridden sister, Amy Hollister, and the latter's lovely young daughter, Kathie.

Anna has taken care of Amy since a terrible automobile accident of eight years before made an invalid of her. Anna's love and devotion and sacrifice for this selfish sister and the way she goes about making life worth living under these trying conditions makes this story of "Benefit Street" a sweet love story, that is good reading. The closing chapter is a surprise and yet a very satisfactory close for this book.

Jane Abbott writes with that keen understanding of human emotions. That understanding of human beings with their love and their sorrows, their joys, their hatreds of each other. This new book has that feeling to create in the mind of the reader this keen understanding of the writer.

—JESSE R. PETTY.

New Deal Ideas.

WHOSE CONSTITUTION, by Henry A. Wallace. Reynal and Hitchcock, New York. 327 pp. $1.75.

As America prepares for the 1936 presidential campaign Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, brings forth his latest literary work, "Whose Constitution—An Inquiry Into the General Welfare."

His book is divided into four parts, the first of which is entitled "Forces of Change." Here he discusses the formation of the constitution in 1787 and the various crises which have affected the nation since that time. In this part he dwells particularly on the 1929 crash and the depression that followed.

Part two is the section in which Wallace presents present conditions and their causes. With his theme the general welfare clause of the preamble to the constitution, he discusses the effects of soil, population, foreign trade, machines and corporations on the general welfare of America.

In part three he is particularly good in his three chapters, "The Wise Young Men of 1787," in which he tells of the constitutional convention, arguments, corpromises, etc. "The Elder Statesmen, in which he is rather pointed in his attacks on the supreme court, and finally, "The Court of Last Resort," which is a discussion of public opinion.

The fourth part tells of the New Deal's efforts to solve national problems from 1932 with the AAA and several other measures taken up here.

He reaches his climax in the last chapter of the book, which he calls "An American Way," is his key to the national situation, and he sees the ideals of the founders of the constitution realized through more co-operative endeavor by labor, agriculture and industry. His plan, though not as extreme as state socialism, calls for co-operation by the consumer with an eye to stabilizing prices.

Believing that this was to have been a union of people rather than of states, Wallace has gone deep in his preparation, and he shows by logical processes that certain groups have been using the constitution as a protection for their private interests while, in the author's opinion, that document should have been interpreted in another and broader fashion. Thus comes his title "Whose Constitution"—the people's or the minority groups'?

This book should prove particularly interesting to anyone concerned with economics or the coming campaign. Certainly he has admirably defended many of the New Deal policies, and he has given the people many of the basic economic theories on which that program is based. His statistics are not monotonous, and he has inserted them at the right times to make the book most interesting and entertaining.

Wallace has been strong in his presentation, and it does not seem improbable that this book, timed as it is, may have a great deal of influence in the November election.

—GEORGE GOODWIN,
Washington & Lee University.

Master Detective.

HERCULE POIROT, by Agatha Christie. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York; 305 pp.; $1.95.

For sheer mystery enjoyment it is well nigh impossible to equal this brilliant and varied brew of threat and murder, daggers and poisons and guns, strange places and stranger people, suspicion and detection. Three cases are here set forth—each notable, nay, famous, for a uniqueness that sets it apart and above—three of the greatest cases of the incomparable Poirot. And that, gentle reader, means that you will find herein much to awe you, thrill you and surprise you—all of it guaranteed to keep your eye glued in turn to each of its 913 pages.

Three complete novels are included: "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," a record-breaker among detective stores and founder of a new school in the genre; "Murder in the Calais Coach," as ingenious and expertly executed a crime as you can find; "Thirteen at Dinner," a masterly unraveling of a super-intricate problem.

An Agatha Christie omnibus has long been awaited. It comes now, composed of three of her greatest stories, with an introductory letter from Hercule Poirot himself, the famous owner of the "gray cells," the egg-shaped head and pointed mustaches—whose unique methods, utterly charming personality and surprising achievements merit well the appellation—master detective.

Mystery.

THE DESERT LAKE MYSTERY. By Kay Cleaver Strahan. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. 320 pp. $2.00.

This latest mystery novel by Mrs. Strahan, author of "Desert Moon" and "Footprints" (which won the coveted Scotland Yard prize, is a colossal mixture of intrigue, blood and mirth. To to reader the plot seems impossible to unravel, but the solution is skillfully handled by the writer in such a way as to make it clearly apparent and simple once the facts of the case are known.

Adam Oakman assembled his guests at the deserted resort on the shore of Lake Menaloose, where murders are committed and the bodies disappearing all over the place. Every one suspected every one else until Lynn McDonald comes on the scene. You will revel in the mayor, alternately roaring and apologizing to his friend, the old sheriff, who voices the most astounding absurdities. The excellent characterization of silly Mrs. Duefife and her ridiculous son, Reggie, provide an additional spicy atmosphere throughout the narrative. Whether you particularly care for puzzles or not, you will enjoy the sparkling dialogue on every page and the outbursts of the wise-cracking little Brigid.

—OLIN SNEED.

"A Best Seller."

FINLAND, THE NEW NATION, by Agnes Rothery. The Viking Press, New York. 257 pp. $3.00.

Agnes Rothery's "Finland, the New Nation," has immediately become a best-seller since its release by the publishers but a few weeks ago. This was to be expected considering the admirable way in which she has handled her subject, a really excellent running account of impressions on a visit to one of the most picturesque countries in the world and well illustrated by 32 photographs taken by the author's husband, Harry Rogers Pratt, to supplement the text.

According to our geography, Finland is a small nation sandwiched between Sweden on the west and Russia on the east, and was for many centuries an autonomous state belonging to Sweden who lost it to Russia in 1809. From this date until 1917, when she declared her independence, Finland was a grand duchy of Russia. After gaining freedom the nation took on a republican form of government in 1919. Limited as the country is in territory and natural resources, and boasting only an approximate four millions in population, she has set an example before the entire world in economy and conservation.

Practically the only worthwhile exports of this little nation are forest and dairy products, yet the citizenry are happy, well housed and socially and financially independent with little or no unemployment and no depression. Such a Utopian condition should warrant some of the American taxpayer's money being spent in taking a lesson from these Finns.

This state of national security and internal well being has not been promoted haphazardly, but rather the plan which made it possible was carefully formulated by a group who held the nation's welfare at heart and who labored earnestly for the ultimate unity of the entire country for many discouraigng years.

It is unique that in this republic there are two national languages, the Swedish and the Finnish, both of which are interspersed by the Russian tongue, yet proving no obstacle to either, on the other hand, if anything tending to weld the two into a closer union.

Finland is a land of sky and lakes, rivers and canals on which ply tiny spotless boats hurrying and scurrying to and forth transporting lumber, milk, cheese and other products of the small model farms located along the waterways, to the distributing centers in the larger cities of Helsingfords, and Turku.

Finland is by nature an agrarian country whose people believe in and live close to the soil. It is a realm of tiny farms, whose owners till the rocky acres during the few short growing months and then hire out to industry for the remainder of the year.

One of the greatest marvels of Finland is the vast, perfected system of co-operated stores and shops scattered throughout the land, given financial backing by the government and supported by the people. No where else in the world has such a system been developed to such a degree of perfection. Another lesson America could well afford to learn.

Finland, the nation of lakes and harbors and endless forests, the nation of modern cities and prosperous farms, the nation that pays its debts and honors its artists and athletes above its soldiers and politicians—Finland, the new nation and in many ways the most successful one in Europe has been ably portrayed by Agnes Rothery in all of its vividness and beauty.

OLIN SNEED.

Making U. S. Laws.

THE STORY OF A BILL, by Clarence C. Dill. Ransdell, Inc., Washington, D. C. 173 pp.

Hon. Clarence C. Dill served 20 years in the house of representatives and the United States senate. He points out that during that time he was often asked by teachers and students: "How does congress make a law?" He was unable to answer the question because it took too long.

Beginning an inquiry in Washington, Senator Dill secured valuable suggestions on how to explain the legislative processes in a simple manner. This book on "How Congress Makes Laws" was the result.

The book is a primer of legislative procedure. It reduces a difficult problem to such a simple one that an elementary school child should understand it. Cartoon to show the different stages and difficulties of a biill are very effectively used. By a very simple, illustrated method the bill is carried through the mill. This book should prove valuable to the layman.

—CULLEN B. GOSNELL.

Children's Dog Book.

TAMMIE AND THAT PUPPY, by Dorothy and Marguerite Bryan. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. Illustrated in colors; $1.

One day when Tammie, the little Scotch terrier, was at the front gate, waiting for his friend, the postman, he heard a call. "Here Tammie. Come Tammie. Surprise, surprise!" Now a surprise might be a good many things that Tammie liked, so he went running to the children—and found that this particular surprise was a puppy! And he had come to stay, Sally said.

Tammie would much rather have had a ball or a picnic—especially when that puppy actually pulled Tammie's ear and played with his bone and ate his breakfast and sat in his favorite chair! So Tammie started off to find a new home where there were not any puppies.

Children will enjoy finding out the places he tried and what he found there. The pictures of Tammie in his changing moods are irresistible.

Historical Study.

ELIZABETHAN WOMEN, by Gamaliel Bradford; edited by Harold Ogden White, pp. 242. Cambridge, Mass., Houghton Mifflin Co., $3.

Harold Ogden White has edited a series of essays written over a period of years by the late Gamaliel Bradford on "Elizabethan Women." The preface by Mr. White explains the author's position of authority on the subject and the care with which the dozen essays have been edited. There are two groupings: First three chapters on the daily life of the women in that era and the rest of the book on the women of Elizabethan literature.

This is a book that will primarily interest the student of literature or history. It is carefully written and thoroughly authenticated. Possibly the fact that the most dramatic and romantic period of our literature is so calmly and soothingly pictured is a bit enervating. Certainly the book will never reach any great popular fame. There is no doubt that Elizabethan women could be so carefully catalogued and minutely dissected only after the lapse of 400 years.

—LOUISE GOSWELL.

Political.

DEMOCRATIC DESPOTISM. By Raoul E. Desvernine. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 243 pp. $2.

Raoul E. Desvernine, a democrat of the Jeffersonian tradition, contends in his book, "Democratic Despotism," that there can no longer be any meaning to old party affiliations. "New Dealism," says Mr. Desvernine, "is the very antithesis of traditional democracy and has brought 'Americanism' to the 'crossroads.'"

Mr. Desverine, in his criticisms of the present administration, does not bother to dispute the economic theories of Mr. Roosevelt's associates. His only reference, in fact, to their probable ineffectiveness is in a single buried sentence in which he points out that it is not the totalitarian states of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, or the semi-totalitarian United States which have recovered most rapidly from the depression, but those champions of economic freedom, England and the Scandinavian countries. The author's chief concern is with the scrapping of the constitution and American institutions which, he alleges, has been and is the primary objective of the present administration.

Whatever one's reactions of Mr. Desvernine's political ideas, one cannot fail to admire the clear, forceful and interesting presentation of them in "Democratic Despotism." And, certainly, the analytical description of our system of government, to which the first few chapters are devoted, is more intelligible and interesting than that of any textbook I have seen.

—H. B. CUMMINGS JR.

Political Ideas.

IS ALL WELL ON THE POTOMAC? by Colonel Ira L. Reeves. American Forum Publishing Company, Chicago. 173 pp. $1.50.

Colonel Ira L. Reeves furnishes his readers a clear insight into present political trends through his latest published work "Is All Well On the Potomac?"

The colonel is very vehement in his denunciations of certain policies of the present administration, especially the Agricultural Adjustment and the National Re-employment Acts. Although non-partisan the text is, as might be expected, political. It fearlessly attacks communism, New Dealism and various other ism that seem to be overrunning the civilized world today.

"The Sage of the Osage" spices up the narrative throughout with humorous bits of wisdom gleaned from many years as the editor of a "country newspaper."

Whether you will agree with the writer in his views or not, you cannot afford to miss a book that affords not only good common horse sense, but a great deal of genuine pleasure in the reading. The colonel is to be commended on behalf of his efforts to produce a book, that in all probability will have a far-reaching effect on political thought during the next few months. You will enjoy it from cover to cover.

—OLIN SNEED.

Help for Teachers.

NUMBER STORIES FOR YOUNG CHILDREN. By J. W. Studebaker, W. C. Findley, F. B. Knight and William S. Gray. Reilly & Lee Company. Chicago. 140 pp. $1.

There are "readin', and 'ritin' and 'rithmetic," and the hardest of these is 'rithmetic, at least that is true for a large number of struggling youngsters who have already conquered their A B C's, and are beginning the practically never-ending battle with numbers and space relationships. This attractively illustrated and simply written book is an excellent help for teachers and children.

The book is writen in such simple terms that children may read it themselves and enjoy the stories while acquiring a fundamental concept of the intricacies of mathematics. "Number Stories" teaching the meaning of arithmetic through the medium of pictures, which help the beginner to divert his mind from a jumble of figures, and correlate familiar objects with numbers.

This book is one unit of a group of three books in a series known as the "Curriculum Foundation Series," which are written to "parallel and reinforce oral learning activities in the primary grades." According to the authors, the material is based on "a carefully organized series of correlated reading and number experiences, which progressively develop essential concepts of number and space relationships."

BELLE MEADOR.

Dionne Quintuplets.

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR, by Willis Thornton. Grosset & Dunlap, New York. 131 pp.

Profusely illustrated with photographs of the Mademoiselles Dionne of Callander, Ontario, "The Country Doctor" will interest all admirers of these young ladies.

The book is divided into two parts, recounting first the story of "The Country Doctor" as it appeared in the recent movies, and then relating the story of the quins themselves: their parents, Dr. Dafoe, their home town, their hospital, their visitors. Although much of the material contained in this volume has already appeared in newspapers and magazines, such intimate details as the personalities of the babies, their daily schedule of naps and orange juice, from 6 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., and their monthly weight chart make interesting reading.

The plot of the quintuplets' first full-length moving picture is well known, being, with some embellishments, the story of the life of their own doctor, and a number of scenes from the movie illustrate the first part of the book.

But it is, primarily, a complete story of the quins' first two years, told in a very effective way, with charming photographs of the world's most famous babies.

—EUGENIA PATTERSON.

Current Best Sellers

BOSTON.

FICTION—"The Doctor," Mary Roberts Rinehart; "Clansmen," Ethel Boileau; "San Felice," Vincent Sheean; "The Last Puritan," George Santayana; "Sparkenbroke," Charles Morgan.

GENERAL—"The Way of a Transgressor," Negley Farson; "Wake Up and Live," Dorothea Brande; "Still Hell Bent," James P. Warburg; "Around the World in 11 Years," Patience, Richard and John Abbe; "North to the Orient," Anne Lindbergh.

NEW YORK.

FICTION—"The Doctor," "Sparkenbroke," "San Felice," "The Last Puritan," "The Weather in the Streets."

GENERAL—"Wake Up and Live," "Inside Europe," "Around the World In 11 years," "The Way of a Transgressor," "Man, the Unknown," Alexis Carrel.

POLICE INVESTIGATING FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Driver of Death Car Held Under $1,000 Bond at Headquarters.

Detectives yesterday were investigating the head-on auto-trolley crash in which Mrs. Margaret F. Montgomery, of 859 Peachtree street, N. E., was killed early yesterday morning at DeKalb avenue and Gordon road. W. A. Enneking, 25, of the same address, said to have been the driver of the car, is being held.

Enneking originally was locked up on "suspicion for investigation." After preliminary investigation by police, the charge was changed to "drunk and reckless driving" and his bond set at $1,000.

Name Changed.

He first told police, while being treated for minor injuries at Grady hospital, that his name was Bill Ellington and the woman riding with him was his wife, Mrs. Jean Ellington. The name on police records was changed when he admitted his right name.

Mrs. Montgomery died en route to the hospital following the crash with the street car about 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Enneking told police Mrs. Montgomery grabbed the steering wheel and cut the car into the street car. He said he lost consciousness after she grabbed the wheel and did not know anything until a short time before being dismissed from the hospital.

M. D. Smith, operator of the street car, told Harry Maddox, traffic investigator, he saw the man and woman apparently scuffling in the moving automobile just before the crash.

Enneking, who is service manager of a vacuum cleaner company here, said he borrowed the car from another employe at the cleaner company. He said he and his wife have been living in Atlanta only a few weeks.

Police were told Miss Mabel Bradley, of the same Peachtree street address, had been riding with the couple some time before the crash, but had been taken home about 10:30 o'clock. The others drove away after letting her out at the house, she said.

Mrs. Montgomery was identified by Thomas Howell Scott, Atlanta attorney, who had represented her in connection with her ownership and lease of an oil concern on Edgewood avenue.

She is survived by a half sister, Mrs. S. Daniel Harris, of Philadelphia. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the A. S. Turner funeral home.

EXECUTIVES TO STUDY INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS

Conference on Human Relations Will Open Wednesday for Discussions.

Present-day industrial problems and proposed solutions has been chosen as the general theme of the 17th annual session of the Southern Conference on Human Relations, which will open Wednesday for a three-day meeting at Blue Ridge, N. C., according to E. G. Wilson, of Atlanta, executive secretary.

The conference is promoted by a group of southern industrial executives in co-operation with the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., bringing together representatives of various industries, including textiles, iron and steel, furniture, paper and pulp, mining, shipbuilding, railroads and other associated fields to discuss the human factor in business. Subjects occupying the spotlight for this conference are "Establishing Satisfactory Relations Between Employer and Employe," and "The Security of the Southern Industrial Worker," Wilson said yesterday.

Solutions to present-day problems to be offered include "Improved Practices in Selecting and Training Employes," "The Supervisor's Responsibility in Present-Day Employe Relations," "Development of a Better Understanding Between Employer and Employe," "Social Insurance," "Co-operatives and Mutual Benefit Organizations," "Credit Unions" and "Hospitalization and Insurance Plans."

Atlantans on the program are I. M. Forbes, secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, on the promotion committee, and Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, devotional leader.

Following the meeting there will be a "Conference of Southern Industrial Executives" Saturday and Sunday under the auspices of the promotion committee. Gathering in round-table discussions, the southern executives will discuss "Management's Responsibility for Present-Day Industrial Problems."

NEWEST DIONNE CHILD GIVEN NAME OF JOSEPH

CALLANDER, Ontario, July 11.—(AP)—Joseph Robert Telesphore Dionne was the name given today to the newest member of the quintuplet family.

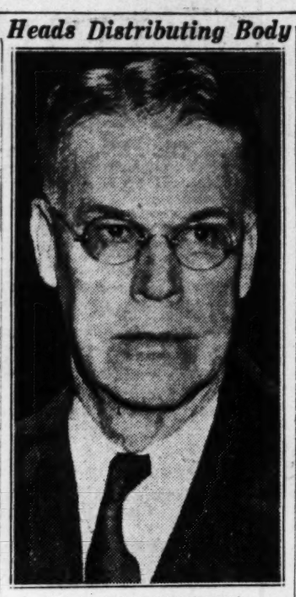
Joseph was in honor of St. Joseph, patron saint of boys, and Telesphore was for Mrs. Dionne's uncle, Telesphore Demers. The name Robert, it was said, is without particular significance.

Formal christening ceremonies are expected to be held at Corbeil Parish church, near the farm of the parents, July 19 with the parish priest, the Rev. E. T. McNally, officiating.

Mother and baby continued to gain strength, and Mrs. Dionne hopes to pay a visit soon to her daughters in their nursery across the road from the farm.

When
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A la carte service, noon to midnight
Table d'hote luncheon, 12 to 3, $1.00 up
Table d'hote dinner, 6 to 9, $1.50 up
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Heads Distributing Body



H. S. COLLINSWORTH.

STYLE, MARKET WEEK WILL OPEN AUGUST 10

Annual Event To Feature Elaborate Program Lasting Six Days.

Approximately 1,000 merchants and their wives will attend Atlanta's second Autumn Style and Market Week, it was estimated yesterday by officials of the Atlanta Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association as they made public preliminary plans for the event. Style and Market Week will start Monday, August 10, and continue for six days.

Headed by H. S. Collinsworth, the organization is composed of 45 Atlanta manufacturers and distributors and works in co-operation with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Aim of the organization, officials explained, is to promote Atlanta as a market center and distribution outlet to the south.

A national producer of style shows has been retained to produce an out-of-door pageant which will feature new fall and winter creations. Atlanta beauties will model the wearing apparel, officials said. Several Atlanta concerns have planned to hold their fall openings coincident with the opening of Style and Market Week, it is understood. Complete lines of wheel goods, novelties, dolls and sundries will be shown.

A monster out-of-doors supper at the Piedmont Driving Club is scheduled as one of the events and several noted vaudeville acts have been contracted to entertain. A nationally known orchestra will supply music at all social events arranged by the association.

Further plans, now under consideration, will be announced later, the organization said.

Invitations will be mailed out to merchants in the southeast within the next few days, it was announced.

PROPAGANDA POLLS ARE HIT BY BLACK

Alabama Senator Forecasts Victory for F. D. R. in Fall.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 11.—(AP)—Senator Hugo Black, democrat, Alabama, declared today "propaganda polls" to show that President Roosevelt was losing ground would be a "regular part of the republican party's presidential campaign."

"These polls will be all dressed up as coming from some disinterested source," he said, "but they actually will come either from the republican camp, or from the party's big twin, the Liberty League."

The senator, who headed the senate lobby investigating committee, said there was "some talk of prohibiting such polls as pure political propaganda" at the last congress session.

"One of the principal aims of the republican campaigners will be to convince people Roosevelt can be beaten," he said. "The du Ponts cannot issue a poll of their own, because the people would never believe it, but they can have others issue them."

Black forecast a democratic victory in November, but said a "hard fight is in prospect."

He said he expects to campaign in Pennsylvania, Indiana, California, Iowa and other states.

GIRLS SEEK TITLE

Many Enter Contest for Beauty Honors of 1936.

Atlanta girls, with one eye on the local fame of being "Miss Atlanta of 1936" and the other on national recognition as "Miss America," are swamping registration officials of the Paramount theater, sponsors of the local contest. Application blanks must be in before the final entrance date, July 25.

A free trip to Atlantic City for the selection of the national winner will be given the local titleholder. Preliminaries of the Atlanta contest will be held July 31-August 1 at the Paramount theater, and the finals will be held the following day at Lakewood park. Entries must be made in person at the theater, any single girl between the ages of 18 and 30 being eligible.

Fake Claim Defendant Held for Wife-Beating

Dr. B. F. Williams, Atlanta physician, who was indicted Friday in connection with fake damage claims, yesterday was made defendant in another charge, this time wife beating.

Mrs. Williams took out a warrant for this offense yesterday in municipal court. Judge L. Z. Rosser Jr. fixed the physician's bond at $500 and has not yet set a date for a hearing.

Dr. Williams was arrested Friday night by city police and charged with drunk and disorderly conduct. Mrs. Williams said she called the offficers after her husband attacked her. The doctor made a $50 bond at the police station and was released.

The wife told Assistant Solicitor General Ed A. Stephens yesterday that her husband beat her Friday night. She ascribed his attack to his indictment by the grand jury, which named him in a true bill charging seven counts of cheating and swindling and attempting to cheat and swindle Atlanta firms by giving false records of injury.

The doctor had not made the $500 wife-beating bond nor a $1,000 bond required by the solicitor general on the indictment late yesterday afternoon. His address was given as 283 Parkway drive, N. E., while that of his wife was listed on the warrant as 1091 Ormewood avenue, S. E., according to W. B. Honea, criminal clerk of the municipal court.

HOME-COMING DAY FOR YOUNG HARRIS

Alumni To Regather on Campus August 6, as 50th Anniversary Event.

Alumni and former students of Young Harris College will hold a home-coming on the campus August 6 as one of the principal celebrations of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college, accordin to announcement yesterday by Dr. W. T. Hamby, of Decatur, chairman of the board of trustees, and Marion Dobbs, of Marietta, president of the Young Harris Alumni Association.

The home-coming is expected to attract a large proportion of the 10,000 alumni and former students of the college, according to Mr. Dobbs, invitations having been sent by the association urging their attendance.

Founded January 1, 1886, the college is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary during the year, with the home-coming scheduled as the highlight of the year's program.

Announcement of the completion of the $100,000 endowment fund is expected to be made at the time. Under the direction of the anniversary committee of the board of trustees, composed of Dr. Hamby, Dr. T. J. Lance, president of the college, and Charles S. Reid, of Atlanta, the voluntary campaign among former students and friends of the institution is expected to reach its objective by the home-coming day.

Largely informal, the program for the day will include a meeting of the alumni association and a barbecue on the campus. Informal class reunions and trips to familiar spots around the college have been arranged.

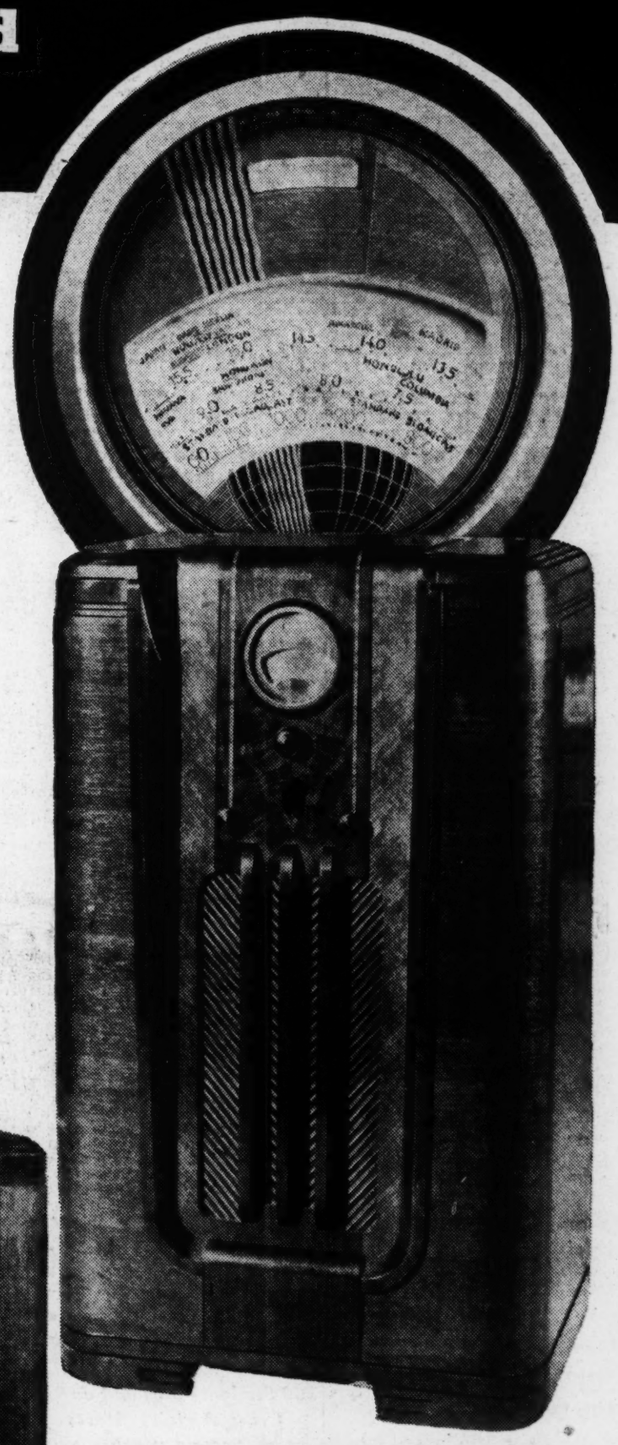
DECATUR WOMAN HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Mrs. B. L. Stevenson, of 11 Austin place, Decatur, was dismissed yesterday morning from Emory University hospital, where she was admitted the previous night for treatment of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Stevenson received a fractured arm when the car in which she riding collided with another mac driven by W. C. Henderson, an ploye at Candler field, at the i section of North Candler and S more streets, in Decatur.

Henderson was uninjured in crash. No charges had been p against the drivers last night by catur police, who are investig the accident.

1937 PHILCO—The Only Radio With Spread-Band Dial And Foreign Tuning System



Tune by NAME! Foreign stations all around the globe—London, Moscow, Japan, Buenos Aires—are named right on the dial. And in color, too! You know exactly where to find them without looking up numbers. For tuning in easily—quickly—accurately. "Only Philco has it."

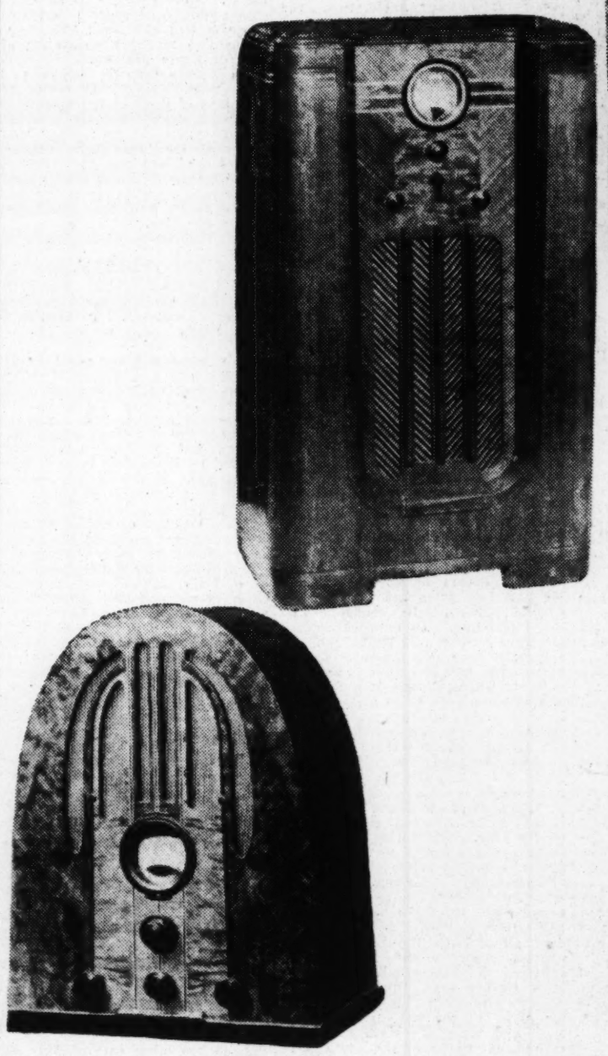
Built-in! Automatic! This new Foreign Tuning System tunes BOTH aerial and set . . . and more than doubles the number of foreign stations you can get and enjoy. Straight through the Philco line for American and foreign reception goes this latest Philco achievement. It's not restricted to a few expensive models!

$5 Down Buys Your New Philco on Rich's Club Plan

DeLuxe Model 650X---with New Spread-Band Dial

$115

Thrill to the realism of tones this Philco brings with its foreign tuning system . . . spread-band dial . . . concert grand Philco electro-dynamic speaker. Four-point tone control. 17 tuned circuits—8 Philco high-efficiency tubes. Tunes standard American, foreign and American short-wave broadcasts, police, aviation, amateur calls. The cabinet a beautiful combination of figured butt and straight-grain walnut.



DeLuxe Model 630X---Only 89.95

Also with foreign tuning system . . . shadow tuning . . . glowing beam tuning range indicator. Three tuning ranges—6 Philco high-efficiency tubes. Three tuning ranges covering foreign and American short-wave broadcasts; standard American; police, aviation, ship, amateur calls. This inclined sounding board cabinet in rich butt walnut veneer. (Left.)

New Table Model 60-B 39.95

For apartments—as "second radio" in homes. Superheterodyne with eight tuned circuits, two-point tone control, wide vision dial and two tuning ranges covering standard American broadcasts; some short-wave broadcasts; aircraft, amateur and police calls.

Philcos on Parade!

See and Hear Them in Our New Department

"They surpass all expectations." That's what everyone says about these new 1937 models. Visit our spacious new Radio Department—tune in the radios at your leisure. You'll thrill to their seemingly miraculous performance . . . their greater beauty of cabinet designs in the entire line—table models to de luxe consoles.

New Air-Conditioned Sixth Floor

Rich's

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES PAGE 2-B

SPORTS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH McGILL, *Sports Editor*
Jack Troy — — Melvin Pazol — — Roy White — — Thad Holt — — Grantland Rice — — Alan Gould

COMPLETE SPORTS EDITORIAL NEWS

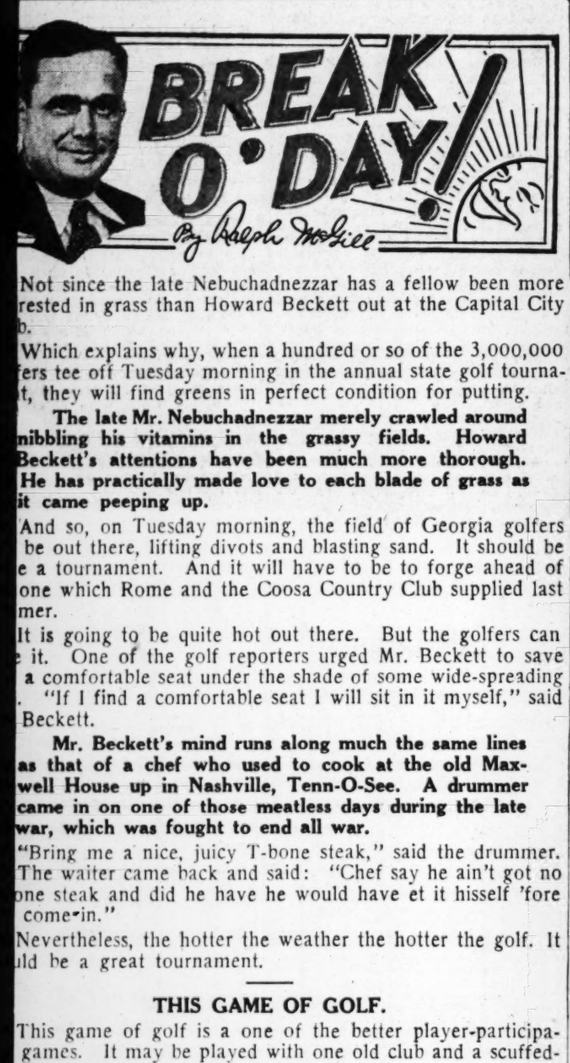
VOL. LXIX., No. 30. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1936.

Team Competition To Feature Qualifying Round at Capital City

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Thomas Beaten as Crackers Bow to Barons

Two Favored Contestants in State Tournament---And a View of the Club



Not since the late Nebuchadnezzar has a fellow been more rested in grass than Howard Beckett out at the Capital City b.

Which explains why, when a hundred or so of the 3,000,000 ers tee off Tuesday morning in the annual state golf tourna- t, they will find greens in perfect condition for putting.

The late Mr. Nebuchadnezzar merely crawled around nibbling his vitamins in the grassy fields. Howard Beckett's attentions have been much more thorough. He has practically made love to each blade of grass as it came peeping up.

And so, on Tuesday morning, the field of Georgia golfers be out there, lifting divots and blasting sand. It should be e a tournament. And it will have to be to forge ahead of one which Rome and the Coosa Country Club supplied last mer.

It is going to be quite hot out there. But the golfers can it. One of the golf reporters urged Mr. Beckett to save a comfortable seat under the shade of some wide-spreading . "If I find a comfortable seat I will sit in it myself," said Beckett.

Mr. Beckett's mind runs along much the same lines as that of a chef who used to cook at the old Max- well House up in Nashville, Tenn-O-See. A drummer came in on one of those meatless days during the late war, which was fought to end all war.

"Bring me a nice, juicy T-bone steak," said the drummer. The waiter came back and said: "Chef say he ain't got no one steak and did he have he would have et it hisself 'fore come-in."

Nevertheless, the hotter the weather the hotter the golf. It uld be a great tournament.

THIS GAME OF GOLF.

This game of golf is a one of the better player-participa- games. It may be played with one old club and a scuffed- all on most any sort of a course.

It is such an attractive game that the government figures cate 3,000,000 people play at the game each year.

They managed to put together about 60,000,000 rounds of golf each year. Which is a lot of rounds.

The male addict uses up about 18 golf balls per year, while female of the specie, being less deadly, manages to use up t six each. This means they use up about 1,350,000 dozen balls at a cost of about $5,500,000.

That is a lot of dollars in any language. Added to that t be about 75 cents for each round of golf as caddy fare. ch is an item of $42,000,000 per annum. The golf busi- amounts to more than $50,000,000 annually.

This does not include another $1,000,000 or so spent on lessons, greens fees, club dues and tips, set- ups and other accessories of the 19th hole.

All of which is an indication of how this game of golf has n on. It wasn't so many years ago that the critics sneered as "cow pasture pool" and called it an old man's game.

A FEW GOLF NOTES.

Bob Harlow, the winter tournament manager for the P. A., who visited in our town a night or so ago, dug up the rd for the longest drive in golf.

'Twas a smack of 445 yards, delivered by E. C. Bliss, of he Bay, England. A considerable drop in the lay of the , some 57 feet of it, helped out the distance.

Craig Wood, who was tied by Gene Sarazen in the Masters' tournament at Augusta a little more than a year ago when the stocky Italian-American scored his double eagle, holds the American record. He made it in Eng- land, driving 430 yards at St. Andrews with a good hard wind and a baked course helping out.

A better ball and improved golfing tools have brought up average distance so that the state tournament will see most he first flight players driving 250 yards or better.

THE GEORGIA ORIGIN.

Golf's origin dates back to the shepherds of the pre-Chris- era who are popularly supposed to have knocked little les into holes with their shepherd's crooks.

The English parliament once banned the game. But it sur- d to come along to what it is today. The first golf balls stuffed with feathers and you may be sure they drove no 430 yards.

They are many of the veteran players in Atlanta who played with the old gutta-percha ball. The modern ball has a lot of "rabbit" in it, as has the modern baseball. It is an old story, but one which will bear repeating, that Georgia was the site of the first golf club in America.

There still is in existence in Savannah, an invitation dated ember, 1811, which invites guests to a ball to be given by bers of the golf club. All of which indicates the club must been in existence before 1811 but that date is early enough ive to Georgia the honor of being the home of America's golf club.

The first golf course in America was a crude six-hole course olished in 1888. It was not until 1895 the first United s amateur golf tournament was played.

THE GEORGIA STATE.

The Georgia State is not so old as tournaments go. But it produced a few golfers who have achieved some fame.

Maybe you've heard of one of them—Bobby Jones. And rley Yates isn't exactly lost to fame. And in his day Perry r was one of the better golfers in Dixie. And there are rs who came along to be fine State competitors.

A large entry list is expected Tuesday. But for some reason the cities outside Atlanta do not send as many to the State meet as they should. Most of the fun is in the lower brackets. The boys in the first flight have to do all the straining and worrying. The fun is down below.

The clubs outside Atlanta seem reluctant to send any rep- ntative except a first flight golfer. Which is a mistake. State tournaments would be annual landmarks, as much as Christmas, if the boys would come a-runnin' from the r cities and spend their vacation getting a sunburned nose weary feet playing golf in the State.



The annual Georgia state golf tournament gets started Tuesday at the Capital City Country Club. A view of the clubhouse, with a twosome just finishing play on the green in the foreground, is shown above. At the left is Dr. Julius Hughes, of Atlanta, one of the favorites. At the right is left-handed Alvin Everett, of Rome, another favorite to win.

Thomas Loses Fourth As Barons Win, 4 to 2

Shoun Comes to Relief of Darrow To Beat Crackers.

By Jack House.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 11.—Clyde Shoun's brilliant relief pitching in the eighth enabled George Darrow, the curving Dane, to win his eleventh game in a pitchers' battle with Bud Thomas, as the Barons nicked the

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mailho, cf	4	0	2	3	1	0
Browne, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hooks, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Galvin, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
West, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Lipscomb, 2b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Chatham, ss	4	1	1	3	4	1
Hill, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Thomas, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Richards, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	10	1

BIRMINGHAM—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sanford, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	1
Clancy, 1b	4	1	2	7	1	0
Scott, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Trapp, 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Cihocki, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Palmisano, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Woodard, rf	3	0	0	6	0	0
Darrow, p	3	1	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	8	27	6	1

ATLANTA	000	000	020—2
Birmingham	000	120	01x—4

Runs batted in, Clancy 3, Mailho, Browne; two-base hits, Sanford, Scott; three-base hit, Galvin; home run, Clancy; double plays, Clancy to Cihocki to Clancy, Thomas to Chatham to Hooks, Cihocki to Clancy; left on bases, Atlanta 7, Birmingham 6; base on balls, off Thomas 2, off Jones 1, off Shoun 1; strikeouts, by Thomas 1, by West 2, by Darrow 4, by Shoun 1; five hits and 2 runs off Darrow in 7 1-3 innings; no hits and no runs off Jones in no innings, 6 hits and 3 runs off Thomas in 7 innings; hit by pitcher, by Thomas (Scott); wild pitch, West; winning pitcher, Dar- row; losing pitcher, Thomas. Umpires, Grant, Reeder and Campbell. Time of game, 2:03.

Hutcheson Goes Back on Active List Today, Replacing Moore.

By Jack Troy.

The news from the baseball front where our noble Crackers are battling it out with the Birmingham Barons is that Joe Hutcheson, old anvil foot, will be placed on the active list today, replacing Manager Eddie Moore, who has an injured foot and will suspend himself.

Manager Moore wired the news last night, saying that in all probability he would alternate Hutcheson with Harris in order to get Big Joe in shape.

Hutcheson, who missed spring training because of a serious illness, has been rounding into shape slowly during the past month and a half. He now is ready to go and his big bat likely will help out the attack.

ALWAYS A THREAT.

Big Joe always has been a threat up at the plate. And there will be a chance for Harris to get a rest now that Hutcheson is ready to play. Sheriff Dave hasn't missed a game this year.

The Crackers are well stocked with outfielders. Peck Hamel, who didn't make the trip, is almost ready to play again following an appendix operation.

There is, in fact, an oversupply of outergardeners. The Cracker management has not indicated what steps will be taken to remedy the situation.

Bobby Durham is scheduled to pitch for the Crackers in the second game at Birmingham today. Al Williams will shoot for his 10th victory Monday.

TOUGH SERIES.

After the final game at Birmingham Tuesday, the Crackers will move on to New Orleans, where eight games are scheduled in six days. The big series in the Crescent City is most important.

It might mean a clinched pennant for the Crackers or, if the breaks go the other way, it might mean a fighting finish for the flag.

The Crackers are in a very fine position, however. The pressure continues on the field. Not once have they been out of first place since the season started. And the commanding lead they hold is most annoying to the opposition. Most annoying.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	25	.675	Cleveland	41	38	.519
Detroit	42	35	.545	Chicago	37	39	.487
Boston	43	36	.544	Phil'phia	27	48	.360
Wash'ton	42	36	.538	St. Louis	23	50	.315

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit 7; Washington 10.
St. Louis 7-6; Philadelphia 10-7.
Cleveland 10; New York 2.
Chicago 9; Boston 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
ATLANTA	58	29	.667	L. Rock	39	45	.464
Nashville	50	39	.562	N. Orleans	39	46	.459
Birm'ham	46	43	.511	Memphis	37	50	.425
Chat'nooga	42	43	.494	Knoxville	36	52	.409

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chattanooga 6; Memphis 3.
Knoxville 10; New Orleans 7.
ATLANTA 2; Birmingham 4.
Little Rock 3; Nashville 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

ATLANTA at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at Memphis (2).
Knoxville at New Orleans (2).
Nashville at Little Rock (2).

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

Town's Rally Takes Heat; Finals Today

By Henry McLemore.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(UP)—Jesse Owens, the dusky flyer from Ohio, whipped his streamlined body across the ground and through the air today to furnish 15,000 spectators their major thrills as nearly 300 of America's finest athletes began their two-day battle for places on the 1936 Olympic team.

Coming out of his starting pits like a frightened thing, Owens, wearing the scarlet and gray colors of Ohio State University, gave the new million-dollar Randall's Island stadium its first winner when he blazed to victory in the finals of the 100-meter dash. This assured him of accommodations on the steamship Manhattan when it pulls out for Berlin on Wednesday. But, as if to double-inch his berth, Owens came back an hour later and flung his 170 pounds through the air to win the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet, 10 3-4 inches.

Eight other high-powered workmen definitely secured places on the American team today. They were Ralph Metcalfe and John Wykoff, who ran second and third to Owens in the 100-meters. John Brooks, of Chicago; and Robert Clark, of the Olympic Club, who took place and show position in the broad jump, and the three sturdy gentlemen who were one-two-three in the hammer throw.

If Owens furnished the thrills of today's battle, it was John Woodruff, giant University of Pittsburgh negro freshman, who provided the top surprise of the day. In the first heat of the 800-meter run, John, whose miserable form is more than offset by his tremendous power, ran famed Ben Eastman, of California, into the ground. Ran him into the ground so completely, in fact, with a blistering drive down the stretch that "Blazin' Ben" was completely extinguished and forced to yield second place to unknown Abe Rosenkrantz, of Michigan State Normal College.

Led by Forrest Towns, freckled University of Georgia ace, who shaded the Olympic record with a 0:14.3 time in his heat, seven timber-toppers qualified for the final of the 110-meter hurdles. They were, in addition to Towns, Fritz Pollard, of Brown, son of the old All-America football player; Leroy Kirkpatrick, Olympic Club; Roy Staley, Southern California; Alvin Moreau, Opelousas, La.; Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist College, who ran with a broken toe, and Phillip Good, of Bowdoin.

TIME BRILLIANT.

Towns' time was brilliant, considering he was off to a bad start, and was fifth in a seven-man field at the third hurdle. At this point the Georgian really dug in and,

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

Team Play Is Feature Of Qualifying Rounds

Five City Clubs Enter Competition Tuesday in State Tourney at Capital City.

By Roy White.

Team competition will feature the qualifying round of the annual Georgia state amateur golf championship next Tuesday on the Capital City Country Club course. And there appears a great battle among Atlanta's private clubs for team honors, in addition to the numerous outside teams to be entered later.

Capital City, the sponsors; Druid Hills, East Lake, West End and Ansley Park have definitely named their club representatives, while Black Rock, Piedmont Park and Ingleside are most likely to have capable representatives when the qualifying round opens Tuesday morning.

Charlie Black Jr., captain of Capital City's team, will head the home delegation. He will be supported by Charles Dannals, Bud Bicknell and Bill Healey, with Dave Black, John Westmoreland and John Grant Jr. in reserve as alternates. The first four have played the best and most consistent golf at Capital City in recent weeks and will make a well-balanced team.

East Lake will have Scott Hudson Jr., L. R. Hunter, Tommy Barnes and Dan Yates, with Pete Barnes, Cliff Eley and S. E. Gill as alternates

DAN YATES.

The state tournament will mark the first time that Dan Yates, young brother of Charlie, the western amateur champion, has been named to represent the East Lake club as a team member. Dan was a member of Boys' High's golf team and last week shot a subpar round on the tough No. 1 course.

Dr. Julius Hughes, runner-up in 1934 and 1935 in the state tournament and the outstanding favorite to win the 1936 crown, will lead Druid Hills' team. He will be supported by Jack Bothamley, Slim Bowden and Bob Cousins, with Snap and Theodore McCord in reserve as alternates.

West End has named Red O'Neal, the youngster who recently won the club championship with a sensational rally on the back nine; Harry Fryckberg, Charlie Edwards and W. D. Tumlin. Hook Sandow and Goat Cochran will be available should they decide to compete next week.

Jack Cook, who led Tech High to an undefeated city, state and southern prep championships, will top the Ansley Park team. He will be supported by James Kid Brown, who went to the finals in the recent Thomasville invitation tournament; Dan Sage and Gene Gaillard. Gene was very much undecided Friday as to his entry and should he be unable to participate Jiroud Jones, George Sherrill or Guy Whitehead will be named in his place.

MUNICIPAL ENTRIES.

Weyman Jones, Teddy Hayes, P. C. Wade, Bill Hutchinson and Ralph Barnes would make a fine representative from the city municipal courses at large and most likely will be entered from some club affiliated with the state association.

Billy McWilliams, twice winner of the state tourney and tied with Char-

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Golfers Begin Practice Play

Practice for the state tourney will open today and continue through Monday afternoon. The entry fee of $5 must be paid to Howard Beckett, the Capital City professional, before practice starts, or some official of the club.

Players desiring special starting times for the qualifying round must make reservations with Beckett before Tuesday morning. Otherwise the players will be started as conveniently as possible.

Each player must qualify with a member of some other club.

Dizzy Knocked Cold But Cards Win; Indians Blast Yankees, 10-2

SENATORS TRIP DETROIT; NEAR SECOND PLACE

Gomez Routed by Tribe; A's Win Twin Bill From Browns.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—For the second time in three days the Cleveland Indians held the Yankees helpless today, while they batted New York pitching all over the lot, collecting 19 hits and a 10-to-2 victory.

Mel Harder, turning in his 12th victory against six setbacks, gave the Yanks only five hits, one of which was Bill Dickey's 17th homer of the season, while two others, both singles, accounted for the New Yorkers' other run in the fifth.

With both the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox also losing today, the defeat did not shorten the Yanks' 10-game lead in the American league.

The Indians got away to a five-run start in the first inning, when Lefty Gomez, the Yanks' starting pitcher, walked the first three men and was touched immediately afterward by Hal Trosky's single and Roy Weatherly's double, bringing in four of the tallies.

The Athletics made a clean sweep of the three-game series with the St. Louis Browns by capturing a double-header. Winning the first game, 10 runs to 7, the Mackmen wiped out an early 5-0 disadvantage to win the second one, 7 to 6.

The White Sox pounded out a 9-to-1 victory over the Red Sox, making six of their runs off Pitcher Jack Wilson in the fourth inning.

Jimmy Foxx belted out his 23rd homer of the season over the left-field wall in the sixth to save the Hub nine from a shutout.

Merritt (Sugar) Cain went the distance for the visitors and registered his eighth victory of the season, holding the Red Sox to six hits.

Handing the Detroit Tigers their second straight defeat by a score of 10 to 7, the Washington Senators moved to within a half-game of second place as Boston also was beaten.

Today's victory enabled the Senators to take the current series from the Tigers, two games to one.

Both Schoolboy Rowe and Jimmy De Shong, ace starting pitchers, were knocked out of the box, Rowe leaving in the sixth inning and De Shong in the eighth.

INDIANS 10; YANKS 2.

CLEVE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Hughes,2b	4	3	6	3	Crosetti,ss	4	0	3	4
Hale,3b	3	1	0	3	Rolfe,3b	3	1	1	1
Averill,cf	3	3	2	0	DiMaggio,lf	4	0	0	2
Trosky,1b	6	1	7	0	Gehrig,1b	4	1	11	2
Pytlak,c	4	3	6	0	Dickey,c	4	2	5	1
Weatherly,cf	5	2	2	0	Selkirk,rf	2	1	0	0
Vosmik,lf	5	4	2	0	Powell,cf	3	0	1	0
Galatzer,lf	0	0	1	0	Lazzeri,2b	3	0	3	6
Knickbkr,ss	0	1	1	0	Gomez,p	0	0	0	0
Harder,p	4	1	0	2	W.Brown,p	2	0	1	2
					zJohnson	1	0	0	0
					Kleinhans,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	19	27	8	Totals	30	5	27	18

zBatted for W. Brown in eighth.

Cleveland	510	100	008—10
New York	000	010	100— 2

Runs, Hughes 4, Hale 2, Averill, Trosky, Weatherly, Vosmik, Dickey 2; runs batted in, Trosky 2, Weatherly 2, Vosmik, Averill 3, Pytlak, Powell, Dickey, Hale; two-base hits, Weatherly, Vosmik, Rolfe, Averill, Hughes, Pytlak 2, Gehrig; home run, Dickey; sacrifices, Hale 2, Harder; double plays, Trosky (unassisted), Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig, Hale to Hughes to Trosky; left on bases, New York 8, Cleveland 12; base on balls, off Gomes 3, W. Brown 3, Harder 2, Kleinhans 1; strikeouts, Gomes 1, W. Brown 1, Harder 4, Kleinhans 1; hits, off Gomes 3 in 1-3 inning, W. Brown 14 in 7 2-3, Kleinhans 5 in 1; losing pitcher, Gomes. Umpires, Basil, Dinneen and Kolls. Time of game, 2:05.

WHITE SOX 9; RED SOX 1.

CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Radcliff,lf	5	3	2	0	Werber,3b	3	0	0	1
Ros'thal,cf	4	0	3	1	Cramer,cf	3	0	4	0
Hass,rf	5	1	2	0	Cooke,rf	4	1	2	1
Bonura,1b	5	2	13	0	Foxx,1b	3	1	7	2
Appling,ss	4	2	0	3	Cronin,ss	4	1	1	3
Hayes,2b	5	3	1	1	Manush,lf	4	0	3	0
Dykes,3b	4	1	3	3	McNair,2b	4	1	4	3
Sewell,c	5	0	3	0	R.Ferrell,c	4	1	8	0
Cain,p	4	0	0	3	Wilson,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	41	12	27	13	Totals	32	6	27	10

Chicago	010	600	200—9
Boston	000	001	000—1

Runs, Radcliff, Rosenthal, Appling 2, Hayes 2, Dykes, Sewell, Cain, Foxx; errors, Cain, Werber 2, Cronin, Wilson; runs batted in, Sewell 2, Bonura 2, Rosenthal, Haas, Dykes, Foxx; two-base hits, Bonura, Hayes; three-base hit, Dykes; home run, Foxx; sacrifices, Dykes, Werber; double play, Rosenthal to Bonura; left on bases, Chicago 11, Boston 7; bases on balls, off Cain 2, Wilson 5; strikeouts, by Cain 2, Wilson 4. Umpires, Johnston, Moriarty and Summers. Time of game, 2:02.

SENATORS 10; TIGERS 7.

DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.	WASH.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Burns,1b	3	1	10	0	Chapman,cf	4	2	2	0
Rogell,ss	4	0	1	2	Lewis,3b	5	3	0	1
Gehringr,2b	3	2	3	5	Kuhel,1b	5	3	14	1
Goslin,lf	4	3	3	0	Stone,lf	5	2	5	0
Walker,rf	4	2	4	0	Travis,rf	5	1	0	0
Simmons,cf	3	0	1	0	Bolton,c	4	1	3	0
Owen,3b	4	0	0	1	Kress,ss	3	1	0	3
Hayworth,c	3	0	0	1	Bluege,2b	3	1	3	6
Rowe,p	2	0	0	1	DeShong,p	1	0	0	3
Kimsey,p	1	0	0	2	Appleton,p	1	1	0	1
Sullivan,p	0	0	0	0					
xWhite	1	0	0	0					
xxFox	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	12	Totals	36	15	27	15

xBatted for Hayworth in 9th.
xxBatted for Sullivan in 9th.

Detroit	200	001	040— 7
Washington	220	012	03x—10

Runs, Burns, Rogell, Goslin 2, Gehringer 2, Walker, Chapman 2, Lewis 2, Kuhel, Kress 2, Bluege, DeShong, Appleton; errors, Owen, Appleton; runs batted in, Goslin 4, Lewis 3, Stone, Chapman, Walker, Appleton, Kuhel; two-base hits, Goslin, Detroit 3, Washington 7; base on balls, off Rowe 1, off Kimsey 2, off De Shong 3, off Appleton 1; struck out, by De Shong 1, by Appleton 1; hits, off Rowe 12 in 5 2-3 innings, off Kimsey 1 in 1 2-3, off Sullivan 2 in 2-3, off DeShong 5 in 7 1-3, off Appleton 0 in 1 2-3; wild pitch, Appleton; passed ball, Hayworth; winning pitcher, Appleton; losing pitcher, Kimsey. Umpires, McGowan, Owens and Quinn. Time of game, 2:09.

BROWNS 7-5; ATHLETICS 10-7.

(FIRST GAME)

ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Lary,ss	3	1	2	1	Finney,lf	5	2	4	0
Clift,3b	5	1	1	2	Dean,1b	4	1	11	0
Solters,lf	5	2	3	0	Moses,cf	4	2	2	0
Bell,rf	4	0	2	0	Puccinilli,rf	5	2	2	0
West,cf	4	0	3	0	Higgins,3b	3	0	3	1
Bottmly,1b	5	2	8	0	Johnson,2b	4	2	8	2
Hemsley,c	3	1	2	1	Newsome,ss	5	2	2	5
Carey,2b	2	0	0	1	Hayes,c	5	2	3	2
zColeman	1	0	0	0	Fink,p	3	1	0	1
VanAtta,p	0	0	0	0	Kelley,p	1	0	0	1
xxPepper	1	1	0	0					
Liebhardt,p	0	0	0	0					
Caldwell,p	2	0	0	0					
Kimberlin,p	0	0	0	0					
Bejma,2b	2	1	1	0					
Totals	37	12	24	6	Totals	41	17	27	12

aBatted for Carey in 7th.
zzBatted for Van Atta in 8th.

St. Louis	000	000	322— 7
Philadelphia	000	250	03x—10

Runs, Clift, Solters 2, West 2, Bottomley, Hemsley, Finney, Dean, Moses 2, Puccinelli 2, Higgins, Johnson 2, Newsome; errors, Newsome, Hayes; runs batted in, Coleman, Bejma 2, West 3, Pepper, Moses, Johnson, Newsome 3, Puccinelli, Hayes 2, Fink, Dean; two-base hits, West 2, Moses, Finney, Dean; three-base hit, Johnson; double plays, Bottomley (unassisted), Johnson to Newsome to Dean; left on bases, St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 11; base on balls, off Caldwell 2, Kimberlin 1, Fink 4; strikeouts, by Caldwell 1, Liebhardt 1, Fink 3; hits, off Caldwell 10 in 4 2-3 innings, Kimberlin 2 in 1 1-3, Van Atta 0 in 1, Liebhardt 5 in 1, Fink 5 in 6 2-3, Kelley 5 in 2 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Caldwell (Dean); wild pitch, Liebhardt; balk, Campbell; winning pitcher, Fink; losing pitcher, Caldwell. Umpires, Ormsby, Geisel and Hubbard. Time of game, 2:14.

(SECOND GAME)

ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Lary,ss	3	1	2	2	Finney,lf	4	2	2	0
Clift,3b	3	2	2	0	Dean,1b	3	1	8	1
Pepper,lf	5	1	3	0	Moses,cf	4	1	3	1
Bell,rf	4	1	1	0	Puccinilli,rf	4	1	4	0
West,cf	5	1	5	0	Higgins,3b	4	2	0	1
Bottmly,1b	5	2	8	0	Johnson,2b	2	0	2	0
Hemsley,c	3	0	4	2	Newsome,ss	4	0	2	3
Giulianic	3	0	3	0	Hayes,c	3	2	5	0
Hemsley,c	2	0	1	1	Ross,p	0	0	1	0
Knott,p	0	0	0	0	Gumpert,p	2	0	0	0
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0	xNicholson	1	0	0	0
xColeman	1	0	0	0	Rhodes,p	1	0	0	0
VanAtta,p	0	0	0	0					
xxSolters	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	5	Totals	32	11	27	9

xBatted for Thomas in 7th.
xxBatted for Gumpert in 8th.

St. Louis	212	000	001—6
Philadelphia	002	500	00x—7

Runs, Lary, Clift, Bottomley 2, Knott 2, Finney 2, Dean, Moses, Johnson, Hayes 2; errors, Bell, Johnson 2, Hayes; runs batted in, Pepper 4, Bell, Clift, Carey, Moses, Puccinelli 2, Finney, Dean, Higgins; two-base hits, Bell, Bottomley, Dean, Carey, Finney, Clift; three-base hit, Bottomley; sacrifice, Dean; double plays, Newsome to Johnson to Dean, Dean to Newsome to Dean, Carey to Hemsley to Bottomley, Carey to Lary; left on base, St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 8; base on balls, off Knott 3, Van Atta 3, Ross 4, Gumpert 4, Rhodes 2; strikeouts, Knott 3, Ross 1, Gumpert 1, Rhodes 3; hits, off Knott 6 in 3 2-3 innings, Thomas 4 in 2 1-3, Van Atta 1 in 2, Ross 4 in 1 2-3, Gumpert 2 in 3 1-3, Rhodes 3 in 4; wild pitch, Gumpert; passed ball, Hemsley; winning pitcher, Rhodes; losing pitcher, Knott. Umpires, Geisel, Hubbard and Ormsby. Time of game, 2:22.

ALL-STAR CARD
KEY ARENA—MONDAY NIGHT
Honey Boy HACKNEY vs. Count Von HOFFMAN
Admission 25c Reserve seats 40c and 65c
ROBY MA. 3830 BETTIS

Time Out! By Chet Smith



"He and the horse haven't spoken to each other for years."

Crackers, Only A-1 Team Can Coast to Pennant

Vols Fired and Fell Back; No Other Club Offers Challenge.

By Ralph McGill.

Those brave lads of ours, the Atlanta Crackers, who opened a series in Birmingham last night, have only to play .500 baseball to coast in to the 1936 Southern association pennant.

Last year our nine finished first with 91 victories. Ninety victories should be enough to win this season. And if so the Crackers need less than half their remaining games to capture their second consecutive pennant in the land of wilted cotton.

Which should be easy. Unless the Crackers crack wide open at the seams. And there are no indications of that. Indeed, if they do not crack up, they should have the peanut in the bag by late August.

VOLS FIRE, FALL BACK.

No other club is showing anything resembling a challenge. Those Vols tried it and were slugged in a vital spot, dropping four games here.

The Crackers seem to be the only Class A-1 team in the league, which this year was elevated to A-1 standing from its former position as an A league.

The Crackers have played a lot of careless baseball, having a large number of men left on base and faltering now and then in hitting and pitching. But there has been no real slump.

Nashville, with 67 games left, must win about two-thirds of them. And so far those Vols have shown no inclination to start out on any such campaign. It may be some other team will make the charge. But as yet there has been no sound of a battle cry on the field.

DIXIE SERIES PLAY-OFF.

While the Crackers seem reasonably sure to win the pennant, the play-off to determine which team shall play in the Dixie Series, is quite another matter.

The Shaughnessy system calls for three victories in five games. There will be four teams in it. They will include Atlanta, Nashville, Birmingham and perhaps Chattanooga or New Orleans.

Each of those clubs, rivals of the Crackers, have at least two pitchers who may turn the tide and edge the Crackers out of the Dixie Series.

PENNANT COMES FIRST.

The winner must conquer two teams and then move into the series with the Texas survivor. But nothing can take away the pennant from the team winning it. That situation did exist last season. Atlanta won the most games and then had to win the play-off to win the pennant and the right to meet the Texas league champions. This situation was changed at the last meeting. The team winning the most games very properly wins the pennant.

The right to play in the Texas series is decided by the play-off.

We can play a little less than .500 baseball and win the pennant. But that Dixie Series is another matter.

Carnera, on Crutches, En Route to Europe

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Hobbling along on crutches, Primo Carnera boarded the Vulcania today en route to Europe. Carnera suffered a partial paralysis of the leg in a recent bout with Leroy Haynes and was a hospital patient for some time.

GRANT BEATEN BY FRENCH ACE AS BUDGE WINS

Americans Get Even Break in Paris Tourney.

PARIS, July 11.—(AP)—America's tennis youngsters held a 5-2 lead over France today after the second day of competition in a three-day informal international team competition. The series closes tomorrow with three more singles and one more doubles match.

The Americans had made a clean sweep of the first three matches Friday but got only an even break today.

Don Budge, red-headed star from Oakland City, Cal., figured in both American victories. He earned a hard-fought 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 triumph over Marcel Bernard in the singles, and teamed up with Hal Surface, of Kansas City, to defeat Christian Boussus and Yvon Petra in doubles, 6-1, 11-9.

Surface bowed to Andre Merlin, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6 as the Frenchman staved off four match points in the tenth game of the third set. Bryan M. Grant, of Atlanta, was beaten by Bernard Destremeau, 3-6, 8-6, 7-5.

Joe McCarthy, Grimm Get Panning

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—The second guessers are having their annual field day. . . . They're busy putting those two peerless leaders, Charlie Grimm and Joe McCarthy on the well-known spot for their managerial tactics in Tuesday's all-star game. . . . Charlie and Joe are taking it on the chin from all directions.

Just a few squawks: Clark "Old Fox" Griffith, for instance, thinks Jimmy Foxx and Goose Goslin should have been inserted in the American league lineup much sooner. . . . Says either was liable to nick Dizzy Dean for a homer into the left-field stands. . . . Oh, yeah? . . . Others say McCarthy should have replaced Joe DiMaggio. . . . Some of the Cleveland scribes took pot shots at McCarthy for using Mel Harder (who pitched last Sunday), and letting the Yankee flingers take their rest on the bench.

A few disgruntled National league magnates are complaining that Grimm used too many Cubs and Cards and did not give the boys from the other clubs enough of a chance. . . . It is true the National leaguers took the field with four Cards, four Cubs and one lone Philly in the lineup. . . . Later on Grimm waved in Mel Ott and Carl Hubbell, of the Giants, and Lew Riggs, of Cincinnati.

What the squawkers don't know is that President Ford Frick, burned up over three straight American league triumphs, ordered Grimm to pick out his very best team and stick to it as long as it was ahead. . . . Can you blame Grimm for not going against those instructions? . . . The American leaguers used 17 of their 21 players. . . . The Nationals called on 14.

You'll notice Brother Van Lingle (Jumping Joe) Mungo got no nearer the proceedings than the bull pen. This may be the result of an egg-sized lump on Mungo's jaw, first noted the morning of the game. About the only thing baseball men are agreed on is that DiMaggio's crack-up will not slow him up for the rest of the season. . . . The official receipts were never announced, but it is estimated they were only $30,000—half of which was eaten up by expenses.

Sports Writers Say Stars' Game Poorly Handled

NEW YORK, July 11.—(UP)—Pickups from the brawn patrol: Considerable criticism is being expressed over the lack of co-operation received by baseball writers from major league officials in connection with the all-star game at Boston. It is pointed out that though a huge brigade of the country's best baseball chroniclers were in the Hub City before the game, they were not informed until 1 p. m. Tuesday—the day of the contest—that Dizzy Dean and Lefty Grove were to start. Had they known of this 24 hours in advance, perhaps there would not have been 17,000 empty seats in one of the best baseball towns in the country . . . remember that the 1933 Chicago game drew 49,200 fans; the '34 New York contest 48,365; and the Cleveland game 69,812 . . . Tuesday's drew only 25,534.

Venerable Charlie Harvey, dean of American boxing managers, has signed a three-year contract with a promising young heavyweight . . . he is Tom Pontcorvo, who won the national college boxing championship this year . . . Tom hails from Caldwell, N. J., and played three years as left tackle on Western Maryland's football team.

Jack Dempsey is touring the south as a wrestling referee and picking up plenty of dinero . . . Joe DiMaggio, "goat" of the all-star game, insists his bad day at Boston will have no adverse psychological effect on his play during the rest of the season . . . Joe says he will show those National leaguers in the world series this fall.

Helen Jacobs' first Wimbledon triumph was a great thing for the Berkeley Cal., gal . . . and it was like manna from heaven for the United States Lawn Tennis Association . . . It will bring the fans swarming to Forest Hills for the championships starting September 3 to see a hammer and tongs battle between "Jake" and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody—with both right at the peak of their game . . . Before the Wimbledon triumph it had been feared that Miss Jacobs' game was suffering because of a reported illness.

Back in December, 1933, the major leagues decided to adopt a uniform ball for the first time . . . but National leaguers who participated in Tuesday's all-star game insisted that the American circuit pellets in that contest showed a lot more "rabbit" than those used in the same contest by the senior circuit . . . Certain American league pitchers have been complaining recently about too much dynamite in the pill.

Wake me up when Madison Square Garden and the 20th Century Club settle that heavyweight title business . . . and when Tony Canzoneri decides whether to fight Lou Ambers, as scheduled, or to take a crack at Barney Ross' welter crown.

Summer Net Meet At Athens July 27

ATHENS, Ga., July 11.—The fourth tennis tourney to be conducted here this summer, the summer school singles championship, will begin here July 27 on the University of Georgia net courts.

D. H. Hunter, defending champion, will not be eligible to defend his title, due to a rule passed by tourney officials recently. Anyone who has won or went to the finals in any major net meet here, will not be eligible to compete.

John Stegeman and Ed Southerland, local court managers, will again conduct the tournament.

Shellback Captures Biloxi Yacht Race

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 11.—(AP)—The yacht Shellback, owned by Robert Newman, of New Orleans, today won the Biloxi-to-Pensacola race.

The Shellback arrived off the entrance to Pensacola bay at 7:14 a. m. Only one other of six entrants had made port at noon. The second was the Signet, owned and sailed by Carl Baquie, of New Orleans.

Manassa Mauler, Who Picked Louis, Gets Enthusiastic Over Schmeling

By Charles Grumich.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Jack Dempsey, whose prediction on the Schmeling-Louis fight was kayoed along with a lot of other expert forecasts, is among the first to walk the plank with a guess on the Schmeling-Jim Braddock championship bout — when and if.

The Manassa Mauler's long-range prognostication on the battle of the old men of the ring is couched in caution, but he lists definitely to the belief that Schmeling has got something.

"Right now," says Restaurateur Dempsey, "the Braddock-Schmeling fight looks like a tossup between two courageous fighters. Max was in the best condition of his career for Louis and will be the same perfectly conditioned athlete against Braddock.

"The champion has been idle a year and has picked up some surplus flesh. If he works himself into tip-top shape it'll be a honey of a fight."

"LOUIS WAS GAME."

And here's Jack retrospective view of the Schmeling-Louis affair:

"Louis was game. Out on his feet during most of the milling after Max landed his Sunday punch in the fourth round, Louis kept going back for more. He took plenty—enough to prove his courage. Braddock would have stretched Louis out in four or five rounds because Jimmy can finish a fighter once he gets him in distress. Schmeling is a poor finisher."

Dempsey believes Louis is vulnerable from the nose up and that every man he meets from now on will be shooting for his head.

Fight critics, staggered by Schmeling's twelfth-round kayo of Louis, have been reaching around for superlatives with which to describe a bout that cannot accurately be called an upset. Some decided that, all angles considered, it was the greatest fistic surprise since Luis Angel Firpo knocked and swept Dempsey out of the ring in the first round, September 14, 1923, after the Wild Bull of the Pampas had been floored seven times. (Dempsey recovered to win by a knockout in the second.)



JACK DEMPSEY.

Reports from the Argentine now say the erstwhile Wild Bill is picking up pesos down there without getting anyone very excited over his so-called comeback.

FIRPO'S FORTUNE FADES.

Firpo, now past 40, needs the money and is getting it in small slices in a series of bouts with fourth-raters from foreign lands. His first victim was Saverio Grizzo, a giant Italian, formidable in size but nothing else. Buenos Aires' biggest indoor arena (it's wintertime there now) was packed, and although Firpo appeared slow and flabby, Argentine fans gave him a great hand.

Victim No. 2 was a Czech named Ziska Habarata who lasted three rounds before he was kayoed by Firpo's long-range rights in Rosario.

"The more enthusiastic fans," said La Razon's fistic critic, "applauded rabidly, but the more thoughtful lamented the time they had lost."

Firpo's fortunes were deflated when the automobile business he entered after his United States campaign sagged under the weight of the depression. Then he was charged with complicity in alleged real estate frauds in Cordoba province. But a federal court, after pondering the case, labeled him an honorable citizen and decided he had been duped by unscrupulous associates.

Our informant says: Firpo, in the ring, still shows a trace of the combative spirit of the old Wild Bull, but in street clothes he looks to be one of the friendliest men in Buenos Aires—which he is.

Georgia-Florida

MOULTRIE 3; THOMASVILLE 2.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 11.—Moultrie Packers bunched four hits to score three runs in the fifth inning here today and nosed out Thomasville's Orioles, 3-2, in an exciting finish when a Thomasville rally was nipped just in time in the ninth inning with the tying run being cut off at the plate.

MOULT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	THOMAS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Quinn,ss	4	2	2	3	Kracher,lf	4	0	1	0
Tierce,3b	3	0	1	4	Coleman,ss	3	1	2	6
Pensky,cf	4	0	3	0	Ferrell,cf	3	1	5	0
Coble,c	4	0	5	1	Ann'ton,c	4	1	7	1
Deweese,lf	4	0	1	0	Corbett,rf	4	0	2	1
Martin,rf	3	0	0	0	And'son,1b	4	2	18	0
Du'stein,1b	4	4	12	1	Bradley,3b	4	3	1	1
Gillis,2b	4	1	3	4	Letchas,2b	4	1	2	5
Smith,p	3	1	0	0	Trainor,p	2	0	0	1
					zLowman	1	0	0	0
					O'Higgins	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	15	Totals	34	9	27	15

zBatted for Trainor in 7th.

Moultrie	000	030	000—3
Thomasville	000	010	001—2

Runs, Martin, Doberstein, Gillis, Corbett, Anderson; errors, Martin 2, Smith, Anderson, runs batted in, Tierce, Gillis, Smith, Bradley; two-base hits, Ferrell, Anderson 2; three-base hit, Bradley; sacrifice, Tierce; double plays, Letchas to Coleman, Gillis to Quinn to Duberstein, Quinn to Gillis to Duberstein, Corbett to Anderson; earned runs, Moultrie 3, Thomasville 1; left on bases, Moultrie 8, Thomasville 8; base on balls, off Smith 2; struck out, by Smith 8, Trainor 1; hits, off Trainor 7 in 7 innings, off Higgins 2 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, Martin, by Trainor; wild pitches, O'Higgins; winning pitcher, Smith; losing pitcher, Trainor. Umpires, Crowley and Vickers. Time of game, 1:45.

ALBANY 6; TALLAHASSEE 2.

ALBANY, Ga., July 11.—Walter Bleidistel pitched the Albany Travelers to a 6-2 victory over the Tallahassee Capitals in the "rubber" game of the series here this afternoon. The contest was halted in the last half of the seventh inning on account of a sudden downpour.

ALBANY	ab.	h.	po.	a.	TALLA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Kratzer,lf	4	3	0	0	Rospond,ss	3	1	0	3
Annino,cf	4	2	3	0	Waits,3b	4	3	1	2
Bowen,2b	3	1	2	3	Ebel,cf	4	0	3	0
Miller,2b	1	0	2	4	Newcomb,lf	3	2	2	1
Johnson,1b	2	0	5	1	Hoffman,rf	3	0	0	0
Rice,3b	3	1	1	2	Pelat,2b	3	0	2	1
Miller,rf	2	2	2	0	Friar,c	3	0	2	1
Kremp,ss	1	0	3	2	Dotlich,1b	3	1	8	0
Bl'distel,p	2	0	1	1	Bryant,p	1	0	0	1
					xLowery,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	28	9	21	10	Totals	29	7	18	10

xBatted for Bryant in fifth.

Tallahassee	002	000	0—2
Albany	001	401	x—6

(Game called last half of seventh, rain.)

Runs, Kratzer 2, Johnson, Rice, Miller 2, Friar, Dotlich; errors, Johnson, Gremp; runs batted in, Waits 2, Kratzer 3, Bowen, Miller, Bleidistel; earned runs, off Bleidistel 6, off Bryant 5, off Lowery 1; two-base hits, Bowen, Newcomb; home run, Kratzer; sacrifice hits, Gremp 2; stolen bases, Miller 2, Kratzer; left on bases, Tallahassee 5, Albany 5; hits, off Bryant 7 and 5 runs in 4 innings; bases on balls, off Bryant 3, off Bleidistel 1; struck out, by Bryant 2, by Bleidistel 4; hit by pitcher, Schefling by Lowery; winning pitcher, Bleidistel; losing pitcher, Bryant. Umpires, Cowart and Malazzo. Time of game, 1:35.

AMERICUS 5; CORDELE 4.

AMERICUS, Ga., July 11.—The Americus Cardinals snapped their four-game losing streak here this afternoon as Jimmy Sullivan pitched masterful ball to defeat the Cordele Reds, 5 to 4. Red Marion's homer, with two on base in the third, accounted for three of Americus' runs, while Sam Cole's four-baser was responsible for another. Marion drove in the fifth run with a double that brought John Willoughby home from second.

CORDELE	ab.	h.	po.	a.	AMERICUS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bla'ck,ss	4	2	1	2	Guinn,3b	3	2	0	2
Taylor,c	4	1	8	1	Quick,2b	3	2	3	3
Griffin,1b	3	0	7	0	Marion,cf	4	2	3	0
Amaral,rf	5	2	0	0	Feathers,rf	4	0	1	0
Gal'gas,cf	4	2	2	0	Cole,lf	4	2	4	0
Odum,cf	4	1	4	0	Gray'on,1b	4	0	8	1
McF'ane,3b	4	0	1	1	West,ss	4	1	2	5
Campbell,2b	2	0	2	0	Will'bby,c	4	1	6	1
Swails,p	2	1	0	2	Sullivan,p	4	1	0	1
xLeamon	1	0	0	0					
Davis,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	34	9	24	7	Totals	34	11	27	13

xBatted for Swails in 7th.

Cordele	100	000	201—4
Americus	003	001	10x—5

Runs, Blackstock 2, Griffin, Leamon, Guinn, Quick, Marion, Cole, Willoughby; errors, Blackstock 2, West 2; runs batted in, Marion 4, Taylor, Cole, Griffin, Gallegas, Amaral; two-base hit, Marion; home runs, Marion, Cole; stolen base, Guinn; sacrifices, Blackstock, Quick; left on bases, Cordele 10, Americus 10; base on balls, off Swails 4, Sullivan 4; struck out, by Swails 4, Sullivan 5, Davis 3; hits, off Swails in 6 innings 9, Davis in 2 innings 2; hit by pitcher, by Sullivan (Griffin); wild pitch, Davis; passed ball, Taylor; losing pitcher, Swails. Umpires, Wolfe and Parks. Time of game, 2:07.

CRACKER BATTING

	g.	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	rbi.	pct.
West, p	15	19	5	8	12	3	.421
Richards, c	63	221	45	81	148	54	.366
Leonard, p	4	11	3	4	6	1	.364
Mailho, of	33	140	28	48	64	15	.343
Hamel, of	43	177	28	57	68	22	.322
Galvin, c	53	154	26	49	76	37	.318
Browne, of	50	318	40	99	134	24	.311
Harris, of	87	335	54	104	154	48	.310
Chatham, ss	87	316	59	98	138	51	.310
Hooks, 1b	84	345	60	104	166	52	.301
Lipscomb, 2b	80	308	62	91	137	38	.295
E. Moore, of	34	104	22	28	45	11	.270
Hill, 3b	86	369	40	98	122	45	.266
Lindsey, p	17	27	2	7	8	5	.259
A. Williams, p	24	39	2	10	11	4	.167
L. Thomas, p	23	63	2	9	10	4	.143
Durham, p	28	56	4	8	12	5	.143
Schmidt, p	25	57	5	8	11	5	.140

Team batting, at bat, 3,964; hits, 911; pct., .297.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.	so.
Leonard	8	3	1

Fast Field To Open City Tennis Tourney at Biltmore Monday

URTS TO RISK ROWN; REESE STRONG THREAT

loe, Chambers, Boland enaces; Ladies Well Represented.

By Betty Mathis.

ennis players, from an ex-state npion to a mali boy, will begin quest for the city championship tomorrow at the Biltmore Ten- Club. Malon Courts, defending npion, former state winner, and time doubles partner of Bitsy nt, will attempt to retain his

m Halverstadt, former city champ, runner-up to Courts two years will play for the cup which he nquished in a hard struggle.

ourts, state winner several times, his first city tourney last year, lly overcoming the jinx which had him from that honor time and n.

arion Reese, who has to manage tournament as well as play in it, an excellent chance to pull a few rises. Last year he was not par- arly consistent, but relied, rather, is flashes of brilliance to subdue opponents. All that is changed. mp is very consistent and more ful than he once was. He has de- ped a tournament temperament, judgment in court tactics and, is more helpful, a very neces- group of tennis strokes of which as totally ignorant last year.

SHOULD GO FAR.

eese, therefore, should go far in tournament. He got to the quar- finals in the city tournament last ; he advanced to the semi-finals he state meet. With any sort of in the drawing he should reach finals this week.

uis (Red) Enloe, last year's pub- parks champion who lost to Reese he state last year, will be gun- for Courts and his title.

reston Chambers, runner-up last who possesses a remarkable chop ke but who often is unsteady in rtant matches, will return to the in spite of the "swearing off" is on previous occasions.

r. Kels Boland, with one of the unorthodox strokes in Atlanta, as always, furnish a serious t. Billy and Campbell Gillespie, Lindsay, Tom Tomlin, Ben Har- e, Judd Fowler, Malcolm Manley, tenant David Hedekin, Russell bitt, Don Buffington complete the of probable seeded players and ible dark horses.

HAMILTON GOOD.

oung Jack "Lefty" Hamilton, for- ball boy, will be an interesting er. Playing in the men's tourna- , this lad of barely five feet is reat because his southpaw strikes confusing to a great many right- ers. Hamilton, in addition, is a bad tennis player, having sur- l several rounds in last year's ern boys' tournament.

he ladies, too, will be well repre- d. Defending Champion Etta or Coyne will not play because iness. Evangeline McLennan, the tur girl who went to the round at Forrest Hills last year, also forsake hometown competition in uest for grass court honors.

ladys Vallebuona, another local who has made good in eastern naments, will play, however, and draw either first or second seed- The other high rating will prob- go to Kate Jackson, of Bain- e, who was runner-up to Mrs. e in the state tournament last Kate and Gladys play an al- evenly matched game and should the meet interesting.

WATCH MRS. HEDEKIN.

rs. Dave Hedekin, as usual, will ne to watch. Mrs. Horace Col- worth, with her chopping, is con- g to her opponents.

iss Evelyn Nathan, of Savannah, r and senior champion of her may furnish some surprises in of her youth.

he usual fast doubles field is ex- d. Courts and Halverstadt are nding their crown. Lindsay and lin, Reese and Manley, Bobbitt Enloe, all furnish threats to the ps.

ntry lists close this afternoon at lock. Entries should be made to se or Don Elkins, tournament agers, at the Biltmore Tennis , Jackson 6863.

ntrance fee is $2 for singles and er team for doubles. All pre- ary matches will be scheduled on new courts at North avenue and per street. Feature matches are or the exhibition courts at Juni- and Fourth streets. All players to report to the North avenue ts.

edings and the draw will be an- ced in Monday morning's Con- tion.

lespie, Manley y Finals Today.

arion Reese, tournament favorite, down before the steady stroking ung Billy Gillespie yesterday aft- on in the semi-finals of the city ic parks tourney at the Biltmore is Club, losing to the Boys' High 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

alcolm Manley, seeded second, ad- ed to the finals by beating Don ington, unseeded. Scores were 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

anley and Reese won their way he finals in the doubles division, ely beating the dark horses, Z. Rice and Glenn Dudley, 6-2, 6-2. d Lindsay and Tom Tomlin, de- ng doubles champions, came one nearer duplicating their feat of year as they defeated Jack le and Harry Anderson, 6-3, 6-2. ese, playing in the singles, suf- cramps in both his legs and was d to take 10 minutes' rest. He on with the match, but could keep up the blistering pace nec- y to beat young Gillespie. He ly tried to keep hitting them back, he made errors which cost him match.

illy is a good player," Reese said play was completed. "But I I could have beat him in ght sets, if I hadn't got the ps. I hope I will get to play again in the city tournament this . That will be a different story."

inners of the finals matches this noon will receive a trip to the nal public parks meet to be held t. Louis in August.

ay begins this afternoon at 3 k on the exhibition courts of the nore club at Juniper and Fourth ts.

REACH FINALS.

GREB, Yugoslavia, July 11.— Germany's Davis cup tennis team hed a berth in the interzone fi- today, eliminating Yugoslavia, matches to none, in the Euro- one final.

Opens Defense of City Tennis Title on Monday



Malon Courts, city tennis champion, will open defense of the title against a strong field Monday afternoon at the Biltmore Tennis Club. For years one of the leading players in our town, Courts won the title for the first time last year. He is a favorite to successfully defend the crown, but is expected to have stiff opposition.

Lucky Seventh Proves A Myth This Campaign

ST. LOUIS, July 11.—(AP)—The lucky seventh? It's largely a myth, a survey of the season in both leagues so far showed today.

Fans in St. Louis, both those rabid rooters for the "Gas House Gang" and those faithful followers of the Browns, can stand and stretch in the seventh with justification.

The two St. Louis teams this year have scored most of their runs at home in the seventh inning.

But fans in other cities would do well to choose some other time to do their "seven-inning stretching." In fact, with some teams, it would be just as well if the fans didn't sit down during the first inning.

Apparently on the idea that a good start means everything, the New York Yankees, Detroit, Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics do their best scoring work the first time at bat. The New York Giants choose the first and third with equal run-making facility.

Washington, the Chicago Cubs, and the Boston Bees drive in most of their tallies in the third inning. Brooklyn and the Boston Red Sox have been "hottest" this season in the second; Cleveland in the fourth; Jimmy Wilson's Phillies in the fifth, and Pittsburgh and Cincinnati in the eighth.

Here's the inning-by-inning home game totals for each team in both leagues:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cards	28	21	11	17	29	13	31	21	18
Cubs	19	21	36	32	28	26	25	11	8
Pirates	25	16	15	13	30	28	10	31	12
Reds	19	8	30	17	18	14	22	32	16
Giants	32	17	32	21	31	28	17	26	13
Bees	16	18	22	15	21	13	18	16	10
Phillies	25	22	26	16	28	23	25	18	9
Dodgers	12	28	13	13	10	23	12	27	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yanks	37	21	13	25	35	34	19	34	3
Tigers	39	13	18	25	22	15	29	29	7
Red Sox	48	33	27	19	25	23	32	22	13
Senators	23	17	32	30	23	15	19	19	21
Indians	24	31	38	41	21	30	33	22	8
Chisox	42	17	19	21	18	30	21	22	7
Athletics	31	21	16	19	21	16	24	17	26
Browns	28	23	26	23	15	26	31	24	18

BRADDOCK SAYS THEY'LL PAY HIM WHEN HE FIGHTS

Champion's Stock Soars After Louis' Defeat; Says Condition Good.

By Jack Cuddy.

LOCH SHELDRAKE, N. Y., July 11.—(UP)—There's a big Irishman training up here for a fight, but he doesn't know who he's going to fight. And he says he isn't particular.

"But, I'll tell you one thing," he says, "they're going to pay me plenty of coconuts, whoever I fight."

I am referring, of course, to that well-known longshoreman and former New Jersey reliefer, Mr. James J. Braddock who wears the world heavyweight chapeau.

"Believe you me," says Jersey Joimes, slipping the words out of the side of his mouth in characteristic Braddock style. "They's going to pay me plenty to fight anybody they trot out in September. I took it on the chin all the time for the past year or so, while everybody was saying I was a Palooka champ and waving the flags for Joe Louis. And all the time I knew the fans wuz wrong about Louis, and I wuz just dyin' to get a crack at that brown boy's chin to prove it. But Schmeling, the lucky stiff, beat me to it."

Big, brown-haired Braddock was sitting in a rocking chair on the piazza of the Evans hotel, as dusk settled on Loch Sheldrake's blue waters. He wore gray slacks and a maroon jersey-shirt, open at the throat.

TRAINS THREE WEEKS.

Jim said he has been training three weeks for his September title defense against Mr. "X." He roughed it for two weeks up at Hortonsville, N. Y., where his wife and kids are staying. And he came to Loch Sheldrake a week ago.

"And I'm down to 200 pounds now," he emphasized. "I've got nearly two months to go, and all I have to take off is about five pounds. I figure on going into the ring at about 195. All this talk about me getting hog fat is a lot of baloney. Why there wuz hardly a week went by since I won the title from Baer on June 13, 1935, that I didn't work out a couple of times at Stillman's in New York.

"I'm going to be in the best shape of my career when I climb into that ring in September. You know while I've been champion, I've made thousands of friends all over the country, even if a lotta people did call me a Palooka champ. Well, I'm not going to let those friends down. I'm going in there to win that fight."

Who did Jimmy figure he would be fighting? He wasn't quite sure, but he hoped it would be Max Schmeling. And who did he figure he would be fighting for, Madison Square Garden or the 20th Century Club—or both? Jimmy didn't know, and he didn't care.

FAVOR CHAMP.

"My manager, Joe Gould, has given both outfits out terms," he explained. "And they can take 'em or leave 'em. They're pretty good terms for us. You know the champion's slice of the net gate usually is 37 1-2 per cent. Well, we're demanding more than 42 1-2 per cent. And they'll pay it, or there'll be no fight.

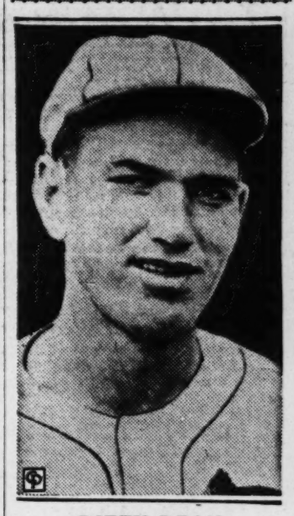
"That's where we stand now—now that Schmeling has bopped Louis on the chin. I'm the world champion, and now that all that hokum about Louis has been kicked into the drain, I'm the big drawing card in the fight business, until somebody comes along who can lick me. And I don't know anybody in the business today who's got much of a chance to do that."

What about Schmeling?

Braddock smiled grimly from the side of his mouth and said that the German was a pretty good fighter all right and that he gave him plenty of credit for punching the Brown Bomber all over Yankee stadium. But—"when he gets in there with me, he'll find he isn't fighting any amateur. He won't be fighting a guy who uses his chin to block right-hand punches. And he'll be up against seasoned boxer with a good left hand—as well as a right. I'll fix him up pretty with my left—if we fight. I'll be concentrating on sharpening that left all the time I'm in training. And if I don't beat him, I don't deserve to keep the title. But it'll probably be a helluva fight for a while because Maxie's got plenty of moxie."

Jim will start boxing Monday. Already one sparring partner is here, Sol Flaun. Sol accompanies the champ on his morning runs, and tussles with him in the afternoon—hardening the body for the long training grind. This Evans hotel is the same spot where Braddock trained for the Baer bout. Jimmy believes it is a lucky spot. So he is here, and probably the first champion in ring history who ever trained for an unknown opponent—under unknown promotion.

Suffers Concussion



DIZZY DEAN.

U. S. Team Faces Task To Surpass '96 Olympic Feat

PRINCETON, N. J., July 11.—(AP) Big things are expected from the United States track and field team soon to sail for the Olympics in Berlin, but Owens, Hardin, Towns and company will have to be at their best to surpass the record of the team which competed at Athens 40 years ago.

Only 10 men went to the '96 games, which started the modern Olympics, but they returned with nine of the 14 titles. Four of the 10, it was recalled here today, were Princeton undergraduates.

One of the best performances was that of Robert Garrett, then a Princeton junior and now a Baltimore banker and Princeton trustee. He won the shot put and the discus throw and was second to Ellery Clark, another American, in the broad jump.

Clark, now a Boston lawyer, also won the high jump. The late Thomas E. Burke, former Boston newspaperman, was a third double winner, placing first in the 400-meter run and 100-meter dash.

James B. Connelly, who now lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass., won the hop, step and jump; William W. Hoyt, a surgeon in the foreign department of the United States Public Health Service, won the pole vault, and Thomas P. Curtis, now a Boston contractor, won the 110-meter hurdles.

Besides Garrett, the Princeton athletes on the team were Herbert B. Jamison, Francis A. Lane and Albert C. Tyler. Jamison, a Peoria, Ill., insurance man, was second in the 400 meters; Lane, who died in 1927, was second in the 100 meters, and Tyler, mathematics professor at Rutgers University, was runner-up to Hoyt in the pole vault.

The tenth member of the squad was Arthur Blake, who finished second in the 1,500-meter run. He is now in the insurance business in Boston.

LIVELY BATTLE IS SEEN AMONG ATLANTA CLUBS

Dan Yates East Lake Representative; Hughes Tops Druid Entries.

Continued From First Sports Page.

lie Yates and Gene Cook for having won the title twice in succession, will head Savannah's delegation. Billy Waxelbaum, Lane Fullenwider, Dean and Kayton Smith are other Savannah entries who will be tough to beat.

Although Bill Zimmerman will not be here to defend his crown, Augusta, bidding for the 1937 tournament, will have Frank and Dick Mulherin, Dick Daniel, Sam Graham, Baron Abraham, Robert Leary, W. C. Gilgore and Gardner Dickinson as a strong representative for both team and individual honors.

Alvin Everett, long-knocking Rome southpaw and Red Roberts, of Dalton, will head north Georgia's delegation. They will be ably supported by a group of young stars, including Ben and Tyre Jones, from Canton.

Capital City Faces East Lake Today.

Capital City and East Lake golfers will open their interclub warfare at 9 o'clock this morning with a challenge match on the Capital City course. It will be the second match for Capital City, which two weeks two defeated Ingleside.

Members of the home team will include: Charlie Black Jr., captain; Bud Bicknell, Dave Black, Charlie Dannals Jr., Johnny Westmoreland, John Grant Jr., Hugh Carter Jr. and Henry Morgan.

East Lake's team will include Scott Hudson Jr., Berrien Moore Jr., Pete Barnes, Tommy Barnes, Dan Yates, L. R. Hunter, S. E. Gill and Fred Owen.

It will be the last competitive round for both teams before entering the annual state tournament Tuesday at Capital City.

Young Georgians In State Meet.

Georgia's young golfers, several of whom have never played in an important tourney, will be well scattered through the eight flights at Capital City this week.

Word comes from Alto, Ga., that Harold Crowe, a 12-year-old, will be entered. Crowe has played regularly over the Druid Hills course during the past few weeks to familiarize himself with long layouts and has scored consistently in the high 70's.

Gene Dahlbender Jr., who played well in the home tourney last year: Alan Yates, Luke Barnes, winner of Atlanta's junior tourney; Dan Gottesman, Weldon Branch, medalist in the junior meet; Billy Johnson and Billy Caye Jr., are a group of Atlanta youngsters, who will be tough to beat.

Six Athens Golfers Enter State Meet.

ATHENS, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—The Athens Country Club is likely to be represented by at least six golfers in the annual state amateur tourney which gets under way at the Capital City Club in Atlanta Tuesday.

Those who have announced their intention of entering include Jimmie Dudley, Murray Soule, Horace Wright, A. G. Dudley, "Red" Leathers and Howell Hollis. Several others may decide to enter at the last minute.

Grant Park Lads Beat Cedartown Team, 11-5

Champion Sandlot Club Upset; Farmers Win Nightcap Affair at Poncey.

By Jack Troy.

The Grant Park Aces, using the old-fashioned squeeze as their ace in the hole, walloped the championship Cedartown sandlot nine, 11 to 5, in the first end of a benefit double-header yesterday afternoon at the Ponce de Leon ball park.

In the second game Carrollton's Farmers, defending state champions, got going after a slow start and pummelled the Inman Park Cardinals, 12 to 3.

The Cardinals led, 3 to 2, going into the fifth. Then Pitcher Crane weakened and finally Right Fielder Aiken came to the rescue.

It was quite an afternoon of baseball, with proceeds going into a fund to purchase uniforms and equipment for six teams of the fifth district which will play in the state tournament at Carrollton on July 27-28-29.

UMP'S GRAVE ERROR.

The spectators, who like to get something on the umpire, almost ran Allen c-r-r-a-zy in the first game when he allowed Kinerly, second baseman of the Aces, a base on balls on three balls.

Kinerly struck at the first pitch. Three straight balls followed. "Ball four," bawled Allen, and Kinerly, a bit startled, did not stop to ask questions.

The red badge of courage must be awarded Glass, ace catcher of the Aces. He was hit in the head by a pitched ball in the second inning and was out for about three minutes. He was given a runner and returned to catch the next inning.

Woody Bartlett fanned nine Cedartown batters in the opener and gave up only four hits. The Aces got only six hits off two pitchers, but the use of the squeeze combined with Cedartown errors, enabled them to win with ease.

CARROLLTON WINS.

Finally Dean, starting Cedartown pitcher, traded places with Isom, first-baseman, and the game went merrily on.

The Carrollton Kids, who went to the finals in the regional tournament at Charlotte last year, finally hit their stride in the fifth, putting on a five-run rally. They scored five more in the sixth to make a rout of the closing contest.

The Farmers, who really went to market in sandlot baseball last season, miss such players as Cotton Todd, Red Roberts and Alton Nixon. But they still have the nucleus of a fine team, with plenty of spirit, and will be tough to beat again.

Sandlot Box Scores

CRLTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	IN. PARK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Griffin,cf	2	2	3	0	West,rf	1	0	0	0
Luck,1b	2	1	5	0	Aiken,rf	4	0	2	1
Wingate,ss	2	1	0	0	Nettles,3b	2	1	1	2
Bolden,p	5	2	0	5	Guennor,lf	4	2	2	0
McClain,rf	3	1	3	0	Fair,cf	4	1	0	0
Bradley,2b	4	1	0	0	Gillespie,c	4	1	7	0
Thomas,rf	2	0	0	0	Herndon,ss	3	0	1	1
J.Raley,lf	2	0	0	0	Milton,2b	1	0	0	1
Hubbard,3b	4	0	0	0	Sullivan,2b	1	0	1	2
JackKaley,c	4	0	10	0	Miles,1b	2	1	9	0
					Crane,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	30	8	21	5	Totals	27	6	21	8

Carrollton	200	055	0—12
Inman Park	120	000	0—3

Runs, Griffin 3, Luck, Wingate 3, Bolden 2, McClain 2, Bradley, Grennor, Miles, Crane; errors, Bradley, Aiken, Nettles, Herndon, Miles; runs batted in, Bolden 4, Fair, Nettles 2, Wingate 2, McClain 2, Bradley, Hubbard; two-base hit, Wingate; three-base hits, Grennor, McClain, Bolden; stolen bases, Wingate, Miles, Grennor, Griffin; sacrifices, Luck 3; double play, Aiken to Miles; left on bases, Carrollton 7, Inman Park 10; base on balls, off Crane 6, off Bolden 4, off Aiken 1; struck out, by Crane 5, by Bolden 10, by Aiken 2; hits, off Crane 7 in 5 1-3 innings with 10 runs; hit by pitcher, by Bolden (Nettles); passed balls, Gillespie 2. Umpires Fittery and Allen.

CEDART'N	ab.	h.	po.	a.	G. P. ACES	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Broom,2b	3	2	1	1	Chaffin,lf	2	0	1	0
Roberson,cf	3	0	1	0	Kinerly,2b	2	1	2	2
Lochridge,ss	3	1	1	0	Rowan,3b	4	1	0	1
M.Adams,c	2	0	4	0	Bromberg,ss	4	2	0	1
Bedford,3b	1	0	0	1	Glass,c	2	0	10	0
E.Adams,rf	3	0	0	0	Grant,rf	3	0	0	1
Hobbs,lf	2	0	2	0	Bailey,cf	3	1	0	0
Isom,1b-p	3	0	2	2	Cochrane,cf	0	0	0	0
Dean,p-1b	3	1	5	1	McKinny,1b	3	1	5	0
					Bartlett,p	2	0	0	3
Totals	23	4	15	5	Totals	25	6	18	8

Cedartown	000	401—	5
Grant Park	050	33x—	11

Runs, Lochridge, McAdams, Bedford, Hobbs, Isom, Chaffin 2, Kinerly 2, Rowan, Bromberg, Glass 2, Grant, Bailey, Bartlett; errors, M. Adams 2, Bedford, Isom 2, Dean 2, Kinerly 2, Bromberg; runs batted in, Bailey 2, Bartlett, Kinerly, Lochridge, Isom, Dean 2, Bromberg 2, Broom; two-base hit, Bromberg; three-base hit, Bromberg; home run, Lochridge; stolen bases, Rowan 2, Bailey, Kinerly; sacrifice, Bartlett; left on bases, Cedartown 5, Grant Park 7; base on balls, off Dean 4, Bartlett 5, Isom 1; struck out, by Bartlett 9, Dean 2, Isom 2; wild pitch, Bartlett; losing pitcher, Dean. Umpires, Allen and Fittery. Time of game, 1:40.

Annual Eastern Clay Tourney Gets Started

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Delayed by the intense heat, the ninth annual eastern clay-courts tennis championships got under way at the Jackson Heights Club today with 22 of the 128 entries winning their first-round singles matches. Only one—Manuel Alonso, the Spanish Davis cup veteran who lives in New York—was able to play and win two matches.

Western and southern entries fared poorly as Clarence Dyer, of Durant, Okla., and Ernest Byfield, of the University of North Carolina, both were eliminated. Dyer lost to Allan W. Swayze, New York University player, 6-4, 6-4, and Byfield to Donald Hawley, of Orange, N. J., 6-2, 6-0. Joseph Apple, of Durant, saved the visitors from a shutout when he conquered Arnold Pederson, of Cedarhurst, N. Y., 7-5, 6-1.

ANOTHER VICTORY.

RICHMOND, Va., July 11.—(AP)—The Hermitage Country Club 16-man golf team added another victory to its long list today, defeating the Carolina Country Club of Raleigh, N. C., 18 1-2 to 5 1-2, in a match played at the Hermitage course here.

ATHENS TOURNEY.

ATHENS, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—Qualifying rounds for the annual Athens Country Club championship golf tournament will be played during the week of July 20, club officials announced today. Match play will get under way on July 27. Paul Hodgson, last year's winner, is in Europe and will not defend his title.

Roy Bell Only Joy of Poor Browns

ST. LOUIS, July 11.—(AP)—Deeds that earn bouquets—and all-star berths—at the top pass without notice at the bottom, as Roy "Beau" Bell, St. Louis Browns outfielder, can well attest today.

Down in the cellar of the American league, Bell has been making most of the noise for Rogers Hornsby's motley crew, but the basement confines apparently deaden the echoes of the outer world.

Scoring or driving in more than one-fourth of the Browns' runs so far, Bell's batting prowess compares like this with Gotham's pride, Joe DiMaggio, of the Yankees:

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
DiMaggio	257	57	92	10	60	.358
Bell	264	40	94	4	53	.356

Slathers of publicity accompanied DiMaggio's entrance into "big time." Bell drifted in without fanfare last year and was "busted" back to the minors after 76 games in which he compiled a .250 batting average.

Today Hornsby calls him the "most improved ball player in one year's time I have ever seen." Hornsby himself, without knowing it, was one of the reasons for the improvement.

"I worked the thing out in my mind last winter," Bell said. "I came to the conclusion that the thing to do was to change my stance at the plate. So I decided to follow Hornsby's style a little. Not exactly, as Hornsby bats with that quick lunge from far back in the batter's box, but a modification of it."

Back this year, Bell broke into the opening game of the season when injuries disrupted Hornsby's original lineup. He's been in the game every day since and two weeks ago took over the coveted "clean-up" position—fourth in the batting order.

Bell, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 190 pounds, came to the Browns via Texas A. & M. College and Galveston of the Texas league. Te finished the 1934 season with San Antonio. His home is at Belleville, Texas, which his ancestors founded.

Tiny Parker Selected Chief Olympic Ump

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—George L. "Tiny" Parker, Augusta boy, who is a member of the National league's umpiring staff, has been named umpire-in-chief for the Olympic baseball games to be played at Berlin.

Parker, who is here recovering from an automobile accident on April 1, will arrive by plane in New York tomorrow morning for a conference with President Ford Frick, of the National league, to request a leave of absence to work in the games. If President Frick grants permission, Parker will sail with the American Olympic team on Wednesday.

ATLANTAN LOSES.

COVINGTON, July 11.—Mary Harper, of Macon, Ga., defeated Evelyn McDonald, Atlanta, 6-4, in a special arranged match to take the girls' championship of the Christian church Young People's Conference at Oxford, Ga. Waldo Sowell, of Guyton, defeated Robert Sims, 6-2, to take the boys' title. Sowell teamed with Al Myers to win the boys' doubles from Robert Sims and Bill Wigman.

DESHONG SHINES FOR WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—Young Jimmy De Shong, who spent most of last season in the Yankees' bullpen, is the pitching surprise of the year in the American league.

The 25-year-old right-hander, tagged as just a relief hurler when Joe McCarthy, New York's manager, swapped him to Washington for the veteran Bump Hadley, already has won 11 games—a feat duplicated only by Moses (Lefty) Grove and Monte Pearson—and lost four.

His victory No. 11 was accomplished at the expense of the New Yorkers. The first time he faced the club that had spurned his talents Jimmy let the Yanks down with eight hits. Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio were among those who failed to nick Jimmy's offerings.

With a set of established stars among the Yankee hurlers, De Shong didn't get a chance. McCarthy figured he wasn't good for more than a few innings. He won four and lost one last year in relief roles.

But there was no over-abundance of pitchers on the Washington staff when Jimmy arrived this spring and he was promptly named as a regular starter.

FERRELL FLAYS RABBIT SPHERE

NEW YORK, July 11.—(UP)—Wes Ferrell, well-known mound mystic and astrologer of the Boston red Sox, claims this is the toughest season on American league pitchers he ever saw.

Wes insists: (1) The junior circuit ball seems livelier than during his previous seven seasons in the majors; (2) batsmen throughout his division have smartened up a lot since 1935, and (3) the umpires seem to have narrowed their vision to a smaller strike groove.

"Don't take my word for it," said the fair-skinned, brown-haired, aesthetic-looking flinger from Guilford, N. C. "Ask any pitcher in the American league. They'll all tell you the same thing. What I know is this: I'm pitching better ball now than I ever did, and I'm having one helluva time winning games. I've won 10 now and lost seven. That's not as good an average as last season when I won 25 and lost 14. But I'm pitching better ball."

Nobody can tell Wes Ferrell that the 1936 ball hasn't more of the "rabbit" in it than the one used last season. Why—the way that ball bullets past the infielders, and the way it soars into the gardens or bleachers, the manufacturers certainly must have injected plenty of dynamite into the pellet during the off-season, according to Wes.

PORTERDALE COPS.

Porterdale defeated the fast Covington Mills team Friday, 8 to 7, in 10 innings. Rainwater, for Porterdale, gave up nine hits, while Kirk and Rowe combined gave up 13 hits for the losers. R. King, E. King and Patterson led the hitters for the winners. Hyder was best for the losers.

July Medal Shoot At West End Today

The West End Gun Club will hold the July medal shoot at the club's skeet fields beginning at 9 a. m. today. Both skeet fields have been revised for the new angle skeet targets.

Shooters have experienced quite a lot of trouble breaking high scores over this new layout. Only one perfect score has been broken at the West End Club so far.

Prizes for today's shooting will be engraved medals offered to the winners of divisions 1 and 2.

All shooters and spectators are invited.

O'Connor Equals Canadian Record

MONTREAL, July 11.—(AP)—Larry O'Connor, of Toronto, equalled Earl Thomson's Canadian record of 15.2 seconds today in winning the 110-meter high hurdles of the final Canadian Olympic track and field trials. O'Connor won by two feet from Jim Worrall, of Toronto.

The 100-meter final went to Howie MacPhee, of Vancouver, in 10.8 seconds. Bruce Humber, Washington state student from Victoria, was second and Lee Orr, of Vancouver, third.

Johnny Loaring, who set a new Canadian record of 54 seconds flat for the 400-meter hurdles last night, came back today to win the 400-meter run in 48.7 seconds.

TROPHY WINNERS.

THOMASTON, Ga., July 11.—At the golf tournament held last week at Cuthbert the following players brought silver trophies: Victor Thurston, G. G. King Jr., Lafayette Short, Frank Balfour, R. A. Freeman. In the Griffin contest the following won trophies: Victor Thurston, W. H. Hightower, B. H. Butts, A. A. Hardy and Alton Jenkins.

EX-CADDIE WINS NASHVILLE MEET

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 11.—(AP) Thomas Jefferson Wright Jr., 20-year-old ex-caddy of Knoxville, won the Tennessee amateur golf championship today with a brilliant display of steel-nerved shotmaking over the long and undulating Belle Meade course.

His victim was W. E. (Bill) Norvell, 34-year-old Chattanooga stockbroker, who evened the match on the 36th hole only to see young Wright grab the crown in the one-hole playoff.

It was the lean, lanky boy's third state tournament. In his first at Chattanooga two years ago he was medalist but went out in the first round. At Knoxville last year he lost in the finals to Tom White, of Memphis.

His battle with Norvell was a dogfight all the way, neither ever having more than a two-hole advantage.



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Sington Adds 8 Points To Average To Hold Southern Bat Lea

'NOOGA SLUGGER HAS .389 MARK; DWYER SECOND

Byron Speece Tops Hurlers With 14 Wins and Three Losses.

Fred Sington, Chattanooga outfielder, rapped out 12 hits in 25 trips to the plate during the past week and raised his average 8 points to .389, thereby retaining the Southern league batting leadership.

Joe Dwyer, Nashville outfielder, retained his .380 mark and is still in second place four points ahead of his injured teammate, Coaker Triplett. Paul Richards, Atlanta catcher, is next with .362, with Swoops Stephenson just five points behind.

Marshall Mauldin, Knoxville outfielder, proved a nightmare to opposing pitchers, getting 16 hits out of 30 trips to the plate and running his hitting streak to one or more safe blows in 13 consecutive games. This raised his average to .365, a gain of 20 points.

Ray Mueller, Knoxville catcher, who has now joined the Boston Bees, left a home run lead for the sluggers to shoot at. He had 14 circuit drives to his credit. Marquardt, of Memphis, leads in stolen bases with 16, while Taitt, of Nashville, and Taft Wright, of Chattanooga, are tied for the lead in runs batted in with 71.

Byron Speece, of Nashville, took over the undisputed lead in the pitchers' race when he became the only Southern pitcher to sport 14 victories. He has been defeated three times. Bud Thomas, of Atlanta, is next with 13 and 3, closely followed by two teammates, Bill Schmidt and Al Williams, who have 12 and 3, and 8 and 2, respectively. Russell Lee Bauers, of Knoxville, has rung up six straight triumphs and has not as yet suffered a defeat.

Lynn Nelson, of Memphis, turned in two successive shutouts during the week, one a 7-hit affair from Little Rock, and the second, a 3-hit tilt from Nashville, in which he did not permit a Vol to reach second base. Those victories game him 10 wins as against 6 defeats.

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	or.	h.	tb.	hr.	Pct.
Nashville	3136	532	494	986	1354	26	.314
ATLANTA	2991	471	340	887	1274	42	.297
Chattanooga	2924	468	405	853	1191	17	.295
Birmingham	2941	402	321	846	1168	27	.288
Little Rock	2830	414	422	806	1138	23	.285
Knoxville	2968	419	488	844	1242	51	.283
New Orleans	2912	424	424	808	1111	28	.277
Memphis	2966	410	481	812	1116	26	.274

TEAM FIELDING.

	w.	l.	po.	a.	e.	Pct.
Birmingham	43	42	2208	1009	101	.970
ATLANTA	56	28	2244	1023	106	.969
New Orleans	38	44	2188	1016	110	.967
Chattanooga	39	43	2196	992	128	.963
Little Rock	39	43	2123	937	119	.963
Knoxville	38	50	2196	1007	141	.955
Memphis	38	48	2210	982	144	.955
Nashville	49	38	2286	1142	167	.954

BATTING RECORDS.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	rbi.	Pct.
Hunter, L. R.	5	1	4	7	1	1	.800
George, Birm.	16	5	7	11	1	2	.438
Wistert, Nash	35	8	15	21	1	9	.429
Overman, Birm	7	1	3	5	0	0	.429
West, Atl.	19	5	8	12	0	3	.421
James, Birm	44	7	18	19	0	8	.409
Richbourg, Nash	121	32	48	70	1	22	.397
Sington, Chat.	319	60	124	197	3	55	.389
Dwyer, Nash.	347	78	132	191	0	62	.380
Triplett, Nash	197	44	74	100	0	19	.376
Richards, Atl.	218	41	77	138	11	49	.362
Stephenson, Birm	238	32	85	122	3	31	.357
Mauldin, Knox.	295	50	105	148	5	29	.356
Poindexter, L.R.	23	2	8	10	0	2	.348
Mailho, Atl.	131	24	45	57	0	4	.344
Bandy, Knox.	73	13	26	41	3	17	.342
Wasdell, Nash	167	31	57	97	8	46	.341
T. Wright, Chat	335	49	114	164	7	71	.340
Duke, Mem.	288	51	98	157	10	64	.340
Crawford, L. R.	50	5	17	28	0	5	.340
Webb, Knox	263	44	89	135	0	49	.338
Nonnenkmp, L.R.	277	49	93	127	2	37	.336
Outlaw, Nash	373	56	123	162	2	44	.330
Peacock, Nash.	215	33	71	104	2	37	.330
Olivares, Chat	318	56	103	132	0	24	.329
Taitt, Nash	318	69	104	138	8	71	.327
Liberto, L.R.	273	38	89	132	2	51	.326
Henrich, N. O.	329	55	107	163	5	54	.325
Graham, L. R.	129	31	42	73	5	21	.325
L.Scott, Birm.	332	55	108	165	9	58	.324
Andrus, L. R.	244	45	79	114	0	40	.324
Fleming, N. O.	207	33	67	88	0	41	.324
Hamel, Atl.	177	38	57	60	0	22	.322
Tyler, Knox	322	58	103	136	8	51	.320
Taylor, Chat	324	49	108	134	2	37	.318
Galvin, Atl.	154	26	49	76	4	37	.318
E. Smith, N. O.	139	32	44	60	1	19	.316
Linke, Chat.	19	3	6	9	0	3	.316
Fiarito, Knox.	287	40	90	133	5	30	.314
Chatham, Atl.	309	59	96	134	5	51	.311
Browne, Atl	309	39	96	131	2	24	.311
Shoun, Birm	45	5	14	20	1	6	.311
Woodard, Birm	135	22	48	78	3	21	.310
Deal, L. R.	327	32	101	146	5	42	.309
Mihalic, Chat	227	36	70	94	1	19	.308
Bonowits, Chat	177	14	54	46	0	10	.308
Benning, Mem	280	50	86	119	2	31	.307
Mueller, Knox.	265	40	81	145	14	54	.306
Cotelle, Mem	193	26	59	98	1	32	.306
Sueme, Birm	148	22	45	61	1	22	.306
Scharein, Nash	343	55	104	136	3	65	.303
Helf, N. O.	175	21	53	83	6	30	.303
O'Malley, Nash	182	21	55	67	0	28	.302
Hooks, Atl.	336	37	101	143	7	49	.301
Brown, Chat	302	41	91	123	2	37	.301
Irwin, N. O.	328	61	98	117	2	24	.299
Luce, Birm	243	33	72	90	0	17	.296
D.Williams, L.R.	105	15	31	48	2	11	.295
Farrell, Mem	279	29	82	104	0	29	.294
Lipscomb, Atl.	300	45	88	120	4	55	.293
Griffith, Chat.	92	10	27	35	0	6	.293
Trapp, Birm	250	37	73	89	0	34	.292
Grace, Mem	265	34	77	100	1	31	.291
Darrow, Birm	45	6	13	13	0	5	.289
Claner, Birm	311	50	89	137	6	39	.286
Rodda, Nash	376	57	107	130	0	32	.285
Palmisano, Birm	221	27	63	80	0	35	.285
Holbrook, Chat	197	27	56	86	0	22	.284
Morgan, N. O.	332	46	93	112	0	55	.280
Connolly, N. I.	382	34	81	115	1	55	.277
Reese, Mem	290	35	80	116	3	46	.276
Caldwell, Knox	283	41	78	107	0	20	.276
Marquardt, Mem	329	54	90	107	0	31	.274
Beckman, Knox	62	8	17	18	0	5	.274
Trent, L. R.	165	25	45	63	0	18	.272
Malay, L. R.	303	28	82	104	1	44	.271
E.Moore, Atl.	104	22	28	45	4	11	.270
Hill, Atl.	361	40	91	121	0	45	.268
Calvey, Mem	153	19	41	53	1	16	.268
Coombs, Birm	53	5	14	15	0	1	.264
Rose, N. O.	275	35	67	86	3	30	.263
Joiner, Birm	38	3	5	6	0	0	.263

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.	bb.
Bauers, Knox.	6	0	1.000	38	38	10	5
Petticolas, Chat.	2	0	1.000	34	39	30	31
Hulvey, Birm.	2	0	1.000	20	27	8	4
Leonard, Atl.	2	0	1.000	18	15	2	2
Overman, Birm.	1	0	1.000	25	21	14	14
Wineg'rner, N.O.	1	0	1.000	19	27	11	6
Speece, Nash.	14	3	.824	131	133	75	34
L.Thomas, Atl.	13	3	.813	171	147	54	29
Schmidt, Atl.	12	3	.800	148	172	71	29
A. Williams	8	2	.800	77	72	31	19
Mustakis, L. R.	3	1	.750	20	25	17	15
Darrow, Birm.	10	4	.714	117	142	70	26
Moon, Knox.	11	5	.688	135	144	54	25
Sharpe, L. R.	23	10	.667	137	151	58	23
West, Atlanta	2	1	.667	45	50	29	18
Densmore, N.O.	2	1	.667	28	31	15	10
Nelson, Mem.	10	6	.625	155	160	76	32
Drake, N. O.	5	3	.625	110	114	49	33
R.Davis, Nash.	12	8	.600	167	176	81	41
Carter, Mem.	3	2	.600	54	65	35	17
Eiland, Nash.	7	5	.583	117	128	61	45
Durham, Atl.	11	8	.579	155	169	78	34
Perrin, N. O.	8	6	.571	129	150	66	27
Shoun, Birm.	8	6	.571	112	110	47	27
Butaman, N. O.	4	3	.571	46	56	29	20
Lanahan, Chat.	10	8	.556	137	174	85	37
Joiner, Birm.	6	5	.545	99	121	56	23
McColl, Chat.	9	8	.529	145	148	78	39
Lindsey, Atl.	6	6	.500	85	101	39	17
Brasle, L. R.	5	5	.500	93	104	54	31
Boutwell, Mem.	2	2	.500	33	51	27	14
Wistert, Nash.	1	1	.500	29	44	30	13
Lisenbee, Nash.	1	1	.500	27	33	14	7
Hansen, Nash.	1	1	.500	23	27	16	11
Wetherell, N. O.	7	7	.471	165	186	86	33
A. Moore, L. R.	6	7	.462	105	114	41	18
Beckman, Knox.	8	10	.444	162	200	92	26
Porter, L. R.	4	5	.444	95	117	58	21
Poindexter, L.R.	4	5	.444	63	49	28	44
Coombs, Birm.	7	9	.438	145	177	82	31
Barnes, Nash.	7	9	.438	132	137	76	39
Touchstone, Mem.	7	9	.438	128	151	76	30
Frazier, Mem.	6	8	.429	140	168	97	49
Schlesier, Knox.	3	4	.429	50	67	39	19
Moss, Knox.	5	7	.417	139	169	97	34
Linke, Chat.	2	3	.400	35	44	24	10
Messenger, Chat.	3	5	.375	76	106	52	13
Jones, Birm.	5	9	.357	116	134	69	31
W. Thomas, N.O.	7	13	.350	154	200	78	14
Rogers, L. R.	5	10	.333	130	157	87	49
George, Birm.	3	6	.333	55	70	35	21
Mooney, Mm-Knx.	3	8	.273	111	135	77	25
Chase, Chat.	1	3	.250	52	63	34	40
Dr'sward, Mem.	3	12	.200	104	132	71	30
Holley, Mem.	0	3	.000	19	33	17	10
Hunter, L. R.	0	1	.000	18	21	13	8
Starr, Nash.	0	1	.000	9	8	6	3

Gulf Beats Dixisteel In Amateur Feature

Everett, Gulf Hurler, Singles in Winning Run in Ninth.

With the count 3 and 2 and two out, Lefty Everett, Gulf Refining pitcher, singled to score Joe Chastain with the winning run in the ninth as Gulf Refining defeated Dixisteel by 3 to 2 at Glenn field Saturday afternoon in the Atlanta Commercial Baseball League. It was the second loss of the season for Dixisteel and the third consecutive victory for Gulf, who lead the league in the last half.

The game was the best played at Glenn field this season and featured the pitching of Mayo and Everett. Besides winning the game Everett gave up but four hits. Mayo gave up six hits for Dixisteel.

Dixisteel	000	200	000	2	4	1
Gulf Refin.	101	000	001	3	6	3

Mayo and J. D. Patterson; Everett and Bridges.

STANDARD WINS.

Standard Oil won, 10 to 8, over White Provision in a 10-inning game at Glenn field Saturday afternoon. In the tenth Clonts doubled to score Williams, and Jenkins scored Clonts on a squeeze play to take the game. Jenkins hit a home run over the left-field fence in the sixth. J. Moore tripled with two on in the eighth.

Taylor was best at bat with three for six.

Standard Oil	302	011	000	2	10	4
White Prov.	001	002	050	0	8	9

Maher and Williams; Robinson, Brown and V. Moore.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS	W.	L.	Pct.
Gulf Refining	3	0	1.000
White Provision	1	2	.333
Standard Oil	1	2	.333
Dixisteel	1	2	.333

TRIPLE PLAY.

A. Jones, shortstop for Center Street Methodist, made the first triple play in the Western league Saturday afternoon at Mozley park, while his team lost to the Gordon Street Berean Class by 19 to 6. Jones caught a line drive, touched second and threw to R. Hammond at first to complete the play.

McConnell starred for the Bereans with five for five, including a home run. Farrar starred for Center with four for six and hit two home runs. Clyde struck out seven.

Bereans	021	500	56x	19	24	5
Center	104	001	000	6	11	7

Cannon and McConnell; Waddell, Cole and Gibson.

BRUMBELOE HERO.

Charlie Brumbeloe pitched a two-hit game for Ankyra Class Saturday afternoon at Lakewood, defeating Mt. Zion Methodist by 23 to 1. Brumbeloe also hit four for five, including a home run and a double and struck out 14.

WIN BY FORFEIT.

Underwood Methodist won by forfeit from First Christian at the waterworks diamond Saturday afternoon in the Western league.

WESTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Gordon St. Berean Class	5	0	1.000
Underwood Methodist	3	2	.600
Center St. Methodist	3	2	.600
Ankyra Class	3	2	.600
Mt. Zion Methodist	0	5	.000

AUSTIN STARS.

Scottdale defeated Southern Railway, 11 to 4. Austin was the star of the game, getting five hits in five trips to the plate and pitching a five-hit game. Cy Grant was the leading hitter for the losers.

Scottdale	022	010	114—11
Southern Railway	002	011	000—4

Austin and B. Williams; Hammock and Adams.

WHITTIER LOSES.

Whittier Mills lost a good game yesterday to Fulton Bag. Fulton Bag scored two in the eighth to win 7 and 6. Camp hit in the eighth, scoring the winning run.

Fulton Bag	000	230	02x—7
Whittier Mills	003	120	000—6

Harper, Camp and Bradshaw; Cowart and Dowda.

ELLIS STARS.

The American Can Company won from Clarkdale, 16 to 9, in a seven-inning game. The can company scored 11 runs in the fifth to put the game on ice. Ellis and Searcy had perfect days at the bat, Ellis getting four for four and Searcy three for three.

American Can Co.	002	311	2—16
Clarkdale	222	0	00 3—9

Hammock and Herron; McIntyre and Hudson.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fulton Bag	2	0	1.000
American Can	2	0	1.000
Scottdale	2	1	.667
Whittier Mills	1	2	.333
Southern Ry.	0	2	.000
Clarkdale	0	2	.000

UNITED DRUG FORFEITS.

United Drug was forced to forfeit their game to Exposition due to the failure of enough players to appear for play.

BISHOP PERFECT.

Central Cafe scored one run in the tenth to beat Mt. View, 7 to 6. Bishop got four hits in five trips to the plate, two of which were doubles. Hood hit best for the losers.

Central Cafe	002	102	010 1—7 11
Mt. View	001	000	230 0—6 9

T. Jennings and Bishop; Simpson and Elder.

AVONDALE WINS.

Avondale defeated Brookhaven, 13 to 5. Martin and J. Driver each received four hits for five tries. Hardy pitched well after having cracked in the third, giving five runs. J. Casey hit three for three for the losers.

Avondale	300	013	024—13 17
Brookhaven	005	000	000— 5 13

Hardy and A. Driver; J. Morris and Davis.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Central Cafe	1	0	1.000
Exposition	1	0	1.000
Avondale	1	0	1.000
Mt. View	0	1	.000
United Drug	0	1	.000
Brookhaven	0	1	.000

FLINT RIVER LEAGUE.
PORTERDALE WINS.

Porterdale won its eleventh straight game Saturday afternoon as they defeated the Fayetteville team, 6 to 3. Archer, for Porterdale, gave Fayetteville only four hits and struck out 10 men. R. King hit best with three hits.

Porterdale	012	110	01x—6
Fayetteville	000	200	100—3

JONESBORO DEFEATS McDONOUGH.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 11.—Jonesboro defeated McDonough here this afternoon in a well-played game, 8 to 6. Jonesboro touched D. Owen for 14 hits. McDonough collected 10 off of Camp's delivery.

The hitting of Whaley, McKenney and Moore for Jonesboro featured the game.

Batteries: Jonesboro, Camp and McKenney; McDonough, D. Owen and D. Cook.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Porterdale	1	0	1.000
Jonesboro	1	0	1.000
Fayetteville	0	1	.000
McDonough	0	1	.000
Ola	0	0	.000
Milstead			

DeKalb Baseball

RESULTS OF SATURDAY, JULY 11.

Scottdale	9	6
Whitefoord Baptist	5	3

B. West and Head; Wheeler and Harris.

Scottdale	4	8
Tucker	6	3

Elam and Kendall; Neal and Flowers.

Chamblee	10	8
North Decatur	8	11

Carpenter and Brooks; Britt and O'Griffin.

STANDINGS, JULY 4.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Tucker	7	0	1.000
Mt. Carmel	7	1	.875
Chamblee	5	3	.625
North Decatur	3	4	.428
Scottdale	3	5	.400
Whitefoord Baptist	3	5	.285

YACHT CYGNER.

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 11.—(AP)—The yacht Cygner, owned by Carl Baque, of New Orleans, won the Biloxi-Pensacola race today, although the craft crossed the finish line third. Six boats started the race but three dropped out en route.

FEATHERS PACES GA.-FLA. BATTERS

Ex-Vol Gridman Boasts Average of .383; Hafferth Second.

Beattie Feathers, former Tennessee and Chicago Bear football star, continued to pack plenty of power in his bat last week and remains the Georgia-Florida batting leader with a mark of .383. He was stopped on July 7 by Paul Smith, of Moultrie, after he had hit safely in 26 consecutive games.

The Americus outfielder is seven points ahead of Stewart Hofferth, Tallahassee, who boosted his average 15 points and rose from fifth to second place with a .376 mark. Eddie Grayston, Americus, .356; Willoughby, Americus; .353, Rice, Albany, .332, and Scheffing, Albany, .332, trail in order.

Lee Johnson, Albany, belted out two homers during the week and tops the sluggers with 12. He also leads in runs batted in with 60. Grayston is second in that department with 56.

Barney Hearn, Thomasville, idle with a broken leg, had enough stolen bases to retain that lead with 57, as Duane Kratzer closed in the gap, but trails with 29.

Lester Lowery, Tallahassee, won one and lost one game during the week but remains in front in the pitching race with 12 wins and four losses. Jimmy McClure, Americus, holds second place with 14 wins and six losses. Gregory Lippold, Tallahassee, 7-3, and Earl Allen, Tallahassee, 13-6, follow in order.

(Include Games of Wednesday, July 8.)

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	or.	h.	tb.	hr.	pct.
Americus	451	71	82	136	196	8	.302
Tallahassee	439	77	63	132	171	3	.301
Cordele	421	64	47	122	167	7	.290
Moultrie	439	70	73	126	173	6	.287
Thomasville	416	45	75	100	143	7	.240
Albany	405	78	63	93	142	5	.230

TEAM FIELDING.

	w.	l.	dp.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Albany	8	4	14	323	150	16	.967
Moultrie	6	6	10	332	138	19	.961
Tallahassee	7	5	15	318	152	19	.961
Americus	4	7	8	329	138	28	.942
Cordele	8	4	8	323	121	31	.936
Thomasville	8	9	9	322	134	36	.927

BATTING RECORDS.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Nowak, Alb.	19	1	9	13	0	8	.474
Marion, Amer.	76	21	30	49	3	13	.395
Feathers, Am.	201	45	77	107	6	42	.382
Hofferth, Tal.	205	40	77	96	0	38	.376
Grayston, Am.	281	53	100	144	6	56	.356
Willoughby, Am.	135	24	35	73	3	23	.353
Scheffing, Al.	208	48	69	101	4	34	.332
Rice, Alb.	187	29	62	85	2	33	.332
West, Amer.	158	32	52	67	2	28	.329
Amorol, Cor.	79	18	26	45	2	16	.329
Ferrell, Thm.	258	62	83	126	8	46	.322
Gavin, Amer.	293	51	92	122	4	43	.314
Ebel, Tal.	287	50	90	117	1	43	.314
Corbett, Thm.	88	11	27	37	1	12	.307
Berry, Amer.	151	28	46	67	4	28	.305
Cole, Amer.	306	49	93	125	4	52	.304
Hearn, Thom.	263	58	80	112	4	29	.304
Murray, Tal.	133	30	44	72	3	32	.301
Carlson, Alb.	267	65	80	104	2	30	.300
McFarlane, C.	250	36	75	115	2	43	.300
Johnson, Alb.	282	44	84	149	12	60	.298
Annino, Alb.	258	56	77	112	3	35	.298
Taylor, Cor.	160	27	47	63	3	16	.294
Newcomb, Tl.	276	44	81	108	3	56	.293
D.Evans, M-A	282	36	68	86	0	22	.293
Wells, Tal.	271	53	79	104	1	30	.292
Anderson, Th.	94	10	27	31	0	9	.287
Hoffman, Tal.	7	0	2	2	0	1	.286
Odum, Cor.	279	44	79	125	8	54	.283
Letchas, Th.	269	38	76	90	0	30	.283
McClure, Amer.	82	18	23	24	0	13	.280
Lippold, Tal.	25	4	7	9	0	5	.280
N'Dewease, M.	261	44	70	115	8	45	.279
Pelat, Tal.	259	44	72	95	0	39	.278

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.	bb.
Miller, Alb.	1	0	1.000	19	21	11	14
Isbell, Amer.	1	0	1.000	10	8	0	0
Lowery, Tal.	12	4	.750	150	173	86	35
Lippold, Tal.	7	3	.700	72	85	31	28
McClure, Amer.	14	6	.700	158	158	67	56
Allen, Tal.	13	6	.684	189	192	82	56
Anderson, Thm.	12	6	.667	182	176	80	55
Sirgusa, Cor.	8	4	.667	99	86	41	39
W. Davis, Cor.	4	2	.667	51	26	11	16
Bryant, Tal.	2	1	.667	36	37	15	14
Bess, Alb.	14	8	.636	183	202	96	40
Hamilton, Alb.	7	4	.636	105	123	74	44
Nowak, Alb.	3	2	.600	47	58	28	15
Perry, Alb.	7	5	.583	110	98	46	39
Cannon, Amer.	6	5	.545	150	166	89	38
Bruce, Tal-Th.	11	8	.579	156	141	70	86
Sewell, Cor.	8	8	.500	121	120	75	49
Crisler, Moul.	6	6	.500	95	97	59	48
D. Smith, Moul.	6	8	.429	151	158	87	45
Trainor, Thom.	6	8	.429	121	158	76	43
Swalls, Cor.	3	5	.375	62	62	31	59

RIGGS, PARKER MEET IN FINALS

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 11.—(AP)—Robert Riggs, Los Angeles, advanced to the final round of the battle for the Clifford Hemphill tennis trophy today, defeating J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

He will meet Frank A. Parker, favored to win his fourth consecutive championship, on the bathing and tennis club courts tomorrow.

Playing easily and at times almost recklessly, the national clay court champion found Hall fighting a grim, versatile battle for four rounds that wilted in the crucial bracket before a high-bounding, faster service and a display of baseline placements.

The veteran from north Jersey found difficulty in the back court as the match waned and, visibly tired before the sudden earnestness of young Riggs, took only three points in the final trio of games. His spirit broke on the Californian's first service game when his opponent came up from 15-40 by pulling a dexterous blend of forecourt chops with blasts to the far corners.

The second and fourth sets provided the sparse gallery with its most exciting moments as Hall rallied in both cases under 0-2 handicaps, forcing the eventual victory into flubs at the net by following baseline rallies with sudden soft drops into the forecourts.

Riggs, seeded No. 2 in the tourney against Hall's No. 3 position, came back in the odd sets by taking the blazing attack away from the Jerseyan through slowing the play, forcing his diminutive opponent into costly errors on seemingly easy returns. All afternoon Hall found difficulty with overhead smashes in the pinches.

BROOKHAVEN VICTORS.

Brookhaven defeated Mt. Carmel, 12 to 5, as Morris and B. Robinson starred at bat, each getting four hits for four trips to the plate.

Mt. Carmel	010 121 201— 5 9
Brookhaven	310 201 05x—12 13

R. Duke and Cross; R. Robinson and Morris.

ATLANTA STARS TO END DELAYED DOUBLES TODAY

Bobbitt-Morrell Leading Hines-Lawrence When Darkness Falls.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 11. (AP)—Ernie Sutter, of New Orleans, seeded No. 2, went to the finals of the sixth annual mid-Dixie tennis tournament here this afternoon by defeating Frank Guernsey, No. 4, of Orlando, Fla., in a terrific battle. Scores were 4-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4 and 6-2.

Sutter meets Ramsay Potts, of Memphis, Tenn., seeded No. 3, who on Friday upset Wilmer Hines, the No. 1 man, for the championship, tomorrow afternoon at the Park Hills Club.

The two semi-finals doubles matches were ended by darkness and will be played off tomorrow morning. Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, and Tony Morrell, of Havana, Cuba, the No. 4 team, were leading Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, and Bunny Lawrence, of Los Angeles, Cal., the No. 1 seeded team, by score of 8-6, 9-7 and 11-9 when the match was called.

Ernie Sutter and Ramsay Potts, seeded No. 2, were leading Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., and Archie Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N. C., seeded No. 3, by 2-6, 6-4, 3-2, when it was called.

These two matches will be finished tomorrow morning and the finalists will play tomorrow afternoon for the title.

Roswell Lee, of Miami, Fla., won the consolation singles title by defeating Cecil Elrod, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., 6-3, 6-3.

EARLY RETAINS LEAD IN SALLY

Jacksonville Catcher Drops Four Points But Is Still First.

Early, Jacksonville catcher, dropped four points last week, but continues to lead the Sally league batters with a .349 mark. Earl Martin, Columbus, added nine points to his average and held second place at .340 as Jim Gruzdis, Columbus, added 20 points to his average and rose from ninth to third place, one point behind Martin. Bill Prout, Macon, .336, and Francis Healey, Columbus, .334, are others batting above .330.

Les Tutaj, Columbus, drove in five runs during the week to keep that lead with 66, as Slaughter, a teammate, moved into second place with 61.

Garriott, Columbus, holds a slim margin of one stolen base over Oehler, a teammate, and D. Moore, of Macon. Garriott has 26 thefts.

Goat Walker, Jacksonville, won one and lost one game during the week and tops the pitchers' race with 12 wins and two losses. Lefty Judd, Columbus,

Poindexter Sets Strikeout Record; Lanahan Wins His 11th Game

VOLS ARE HELD TO TWO BLOWS BY LEFTHANDER

Pebble Hurler Fans 17; Leo Moon Beats Pels, 10 to 7.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11.—(AP)—The Chattanooga Lookouts combined eight timely hits with four errors and a passed ball today to give the fading Memphis Chicks a 6-to-3 drubbing.

Dick Lanahan won his 11th game of the season in turning back the tribe and although touched for 11 hits was never in serious trouble. Calvey, Chick shortstop, made three of the four errors.

The Knoxville Smokies rapped a trio of New Orleans hurlers for 13 life blows, six of them of the extra-base variety, to turn back the Pelicans, 10 to 7, at New Orleans.

Leo Moon, Smokie moundsman, was nicked for a like number of safeties in the seven and one-third innings he worked, but kept them well scattered and coasted to victory under the four-run lead handed him in the first three frames by his mates.

Left-hander Jennings "Jinx" Poindexter set a new Southern association strikeout record last night when he whiffed 17 Nashville Vols, the Little Rock Travelers whitewashing the visitors, 3 to 0, in the first game of the series.

Allen Tilden, official scorer at Little Rock, said the former strikeout record of 15 was held jointly by Tiny Chaplin, who accomplished the feat last season for Nashville, and by Jinnie Barnes, Nashville submarine hurler, in a game this year.

Poindexter's control was perfect, not a Vol receiving a base on balls. Only nine of the visitors faced him. A double by Rodda and a single by Poco Pettitt were the only hits obtained by Nashville. The portsider struck out five men in a row in the second and third, getting Wistert, Scharein, Murray, O'Malley and Starr on strikes.

Outfielder Lindsey Deal broke up the game with a triple to right in the sixth, scoring Crawford and Williams. The Travelers added another in the seventh on Poindexter's triple and Trent's single.

PEBS 2; VOLS 0.

NASHV.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	LIT. R'K	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Pettaw,3b	4	0	2	1	Trent,rf	4	2	1	0
Rodda,2b	4	1	2	1	Grif'ths,ss	1	0	1	0
Pettit,lf	3	1	0	0	Crawf'd,lf	4	1	0	0
Dwyer,rf	3	0	2	0	Williams,2b	4	0	1	3
Wistert,1b	3	0	10	1	Deal,rf	3	2	1	0
Scharein,ss	3	0	3	2	Liberto,3b	3	1	0	2
Murray,cf	3	0	2	1	Malay,1b	4	1	6	0
O'Malley,c	3	0	3	0	Dickey,c	3	1	7	0
Starr,p	2	0	0	4	Poindexter,p	3	1	0	2
xWeiss	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	2	24	10	Totals	29	8	27	17

xBatted for Starr in 9th.

Nashville	000	000	000—0
Little Rock	000	002	10x—3

Runs, Crawford, Williams, Poindexter; rors, Scharein, Trent; runs batted in, ent, Deal 2; two-base hits, Rodda, Trent; ree base hits, Deal, Poindexter; sacri-es, Griffiths 2, Liberto; double play, rray to Scharein; left on bases, Nash-lle 2, Little Rock 8; bases on balls, Starr strikeouts, Starr 1, Poindexter 17. Um-res, Ainsmith and McLarry. Time of me, 1:50.

LOOKOUTS 6; CHICKS 3.

CHATT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	MEMPHIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Whallic,2b	5	2	4	3	Marquart,2b	5	1	1	5
Alvares,ss	5	0	0	5	Benning,3b	4	1	0	2
Wright,lf	5	2	3	1	Cotelle,cf	5	0	2	0
Sington,rf	4	0	2	0	Reece,lf	3	2	3	0
Taylor,1b	5	0	7	0	Grace,rf	4	1	2	0
Bonowits,cf	4	1	4	0	Farrell,1b	4	1	11	1
Brown,3b	3	1	1	1	Calvey,ss	4	2	4	3
Holbrook,c	4	0	8	0	Powell,c	4	0	3	0
Linahan,p	3	1	0	1	Boutwell,p	2	1	1	1
					xFrazier	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	8	27	11	Totals	36	10	27	12

xBatted for Boutwell in ninth.

Chattanooga	020	300	001—6
Memphis	010	000	002—3

Runs, Mihalic, Olivares 2, Bonowits, Brown, Linahan, Reese, Calvey, Frazier, Bonowits, Calvey 3, Grace; runs batted in, Brown, Wright 2, Sington, Grace, Frazier, Manning; two-base hits, Bonowits, Holbrook, Wright, Grace, Calvey; three-base hits, Brown, Calvey; double play, Marquardt to Calvey to Farrell; left on bases, Memphis 9, Chattanooga 8; passed ball, Powell; base on balls, off Boutwell 4, off Linahan 3; struck out, by Boutwell 2, by Linahan 8. Umpires, Grigg and Williams. Time of game, 2 hours.

SMOKIES 10; PELS 7.

KNOXV.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. ORL.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Mauldin,cf	5	3	7	0	Smith,2b	5	1	1	3
Carlito,ss	5	1	2	2	Henrich,cf	4	2	2	0
Caldwell,1b	5	2	4	0	Morgan,1b	4	3	8	0
Bach,lf	5	1	7	0	Gleeson,lf	5	2	4	0
Rhodes,rf	4	2	0	0	Fleming,rf	5	1	1	0
Moody,c	4	2	2	0	Connolly,3b	5	1	1	1
Blair,2b	5	0	3	0	Irwin,ss	4	2	2	4
Rhodes,3b	5	1	2	3	Autry,c	2	0	1	1
Moon,p	4	1	0	0	Helf,c	4	1	5	0
Wheasler,p	0	0	0	0	Weth'll,p	0	0	0	1
					Drake,p	3	1	0	1
					Butzman,p	0	0	0	0
					xRose	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	13	27	9	Totals	40	14	27	11

xBatted for Drake in 8th.

Knoxville	330	011	011—10
New Orleans	101	000	140—7

Runs, Mauldin 3, Fiarito, Caldwell, Bach, Rhodes 2, Rhodes, Moon, Morgan, Gleeson, Fleming, Connolly, Irwin, Drake 2; errors, Carlito 2, Morgan, Irwin 2; runs batted in, Bach, Webb 2, Gleeson 2, Moon, Mauldin, Carlito 2, Bandy, Smith, Connolly, Helf. Three-base hits, Rhodes, Moulding, Henrich; two-base hits, Webb 2, Gleeson, Mauldin 2; double plays, Fiarito to Caldwell, Rhodes to Blair to Caldwell; left on base, Knoxville 7, New Orleans 8; base on balls, off Moon 1, Drake 1, Butzman 1; strikeouts, Wheasler 5, Moon 1; hits, off Wetherell 5 with 4 runs in 1 inning, Drake 7 with 4 runs in 3 innings, Moon 13 with 7 runs in 7 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Schesaler (Moody); winning pitcher, Moon; losing pitcher, Wetherell. Umpires, Johnson and Bond. Time of game, 1:52.

McCauliff, Bickel To Clash in Finals

CLEVELAND, July 11.—(AP)—Dr. Eugene McCauliff, of Detroit, former national ranking star, and Norman Bickel, Big Ten champion from the University of Chicago, qualified today to meet Sunday for the Ohio state men's singles tennis championship.

McCauliff flashed a powerful serve and brilliant net play in eliminating Vernon Marcum, of Lakeland, Fla., in one semi-final, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Bickel's all-around game proved too much for Joe O'Brien, of Fort Thomas, Ky., in the other semi.

The Kenyon College freshman duo, Drey Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark., and Don McNeil, of Oklahoma City, won the men's doubles title by defeating Howard, of Cleveland, and Vernon Marcum, of Lakeland, Fla., 6-3, 6-4.

They gained the finals at the expense of Johnny Dorr and Monte Munger, of Cleveland, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

COVINGTON WINS.

COVINGTON, July 11.—Covington Mills baseball team defeated Park Avenue, of Atlanta, on their home grounds here this afternoon, 8-4. The winners scored almost at will off Doge, the visitors' hurler, while Park Avenue's keeping hits well scattered. Score by innings:

Covington	111 131 000—8	9 1
Park Ave.	010 021 000—4	12 3

Batteries, Covington, Geever and Hackett; Park Avenue, Edge and Badd.

Dr. Hughes, Bill Healey Take Scoring Honors

Hughes Has 75 in First Practice for State Amateur at Capital City.

By Roy White.

Playing summer rules and from the back tees, where the Georgia amateur tournament will be played next week, Dr. Julius Hughes and Bill Healey won individual scoring honors Saturday on the Capital City course, with 75's. It was Hughes' first practice and will be followed by similar rounds today and Monday.

Charlie Black Jr., a former state winner, was one stroke back of the leaders with a 76 and was not completely satisfied with his round. He will play again today and Monday.

Dupont Kirven Jr., of Columbus, Ga., is the first out-of-town visitor to practice for the state tourney. He played Friday, but did not give particular attention to his scoring.

J. M. Harrison, Russell Bridges Sr., and J. M. Callaway, with 80's, won first prize in the weekly blind bogey on the Capital City course.

Second place went to George Van Hart, W. W. Owens, John Grant Jr., and Dr. Lewis Smith, one stroke away from the leaders.

Jay Glenn, Frank Spratling, Charlie Black Jr. and Hugh Carter Jr., divided third place two strokes away from the winners.

New Players Win Bogey.

A new group of players forged to the front Saturday in the weekly blind bogey on the East Lake course with 78's, to share first prize.

Those finishing first were B. R. Ward, A. J. Jones, J. H. Pressley, G. Freeman, J. H. Starr and J. F. Armstrong.

Second place also was divided when J. H. Harris Sr., J. H. Becker, R. J. Kirkpatrick, W. H. Durden, J. H. Layman, T. B. Robertson and J. F. Armistead finished one stroke away.

E. R. Neely, Frank Spearn, A. C. Bromberg, D. J. Evans, H. D. Chenault, L. E. Mock, J. M. Shelton, J. C. Kyle, Wiley Moore Jr., and F. E. Stevens divided third prize.

J. J. Lonergan won the booby prize of one golf ball.

Another of the weekly dogfites will be played this afternoon on the No. 2 course. Entries must be in the golf shop by 12:30 o'clock.

East Lake Shares Courses.

Officials of the East Lake club announced Saturday that both courses will be extended to members of the Capital City Club next week, while the Georgia state tourney is in progress. Both courses will be open to the Capital City guests.

First Round Completed Today.

All first-round matches in the East Lake handicap tournament will be completed this afternoon. The matches may be played over either course.

Seven Tie At Ansley.

Seven players finished in a tie for first place in the weekly blind bogey on the Ansley Park course. The winning score was 75 and those sharing the honor were: L. F. Green, W. O. Cheney, Ed Merritt, H. L. Gilham, C. O. Johnson, H. W. Beck and M. D. Hannah.

D. L. Lewis won the booby prize.

All first-round matches in the Nat Kaiser memorial trophy tournament will be completed this afternoon at Ansley Park.

Cousins Enters Final Round.

Bob Cousins, the medalist, and Jimmy Wilson went into the finals of the annual Druid Hills club championship tournament with victories in the semi-finals. Cousins defeated Allen Ford, 6-5, and Wilson eliminated C. M. Bowden, 3-2. The finals will be played this week.

In the second flight, Dr. C. E. Rushin defeated W. A. Rhodes, 3-2, and W. B. Kee beat Jack King, 4-3, to enter the finals.

Stanley Bishire defeated Dr. W. W. Anderson, 3-1, in the third flight and will play the winner of the Wesley Vines-J. H. Ewing match for the flight title.

SOFTBALL WINNER.

ATHENS, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—The softball team representing the Works Progress Administration office here was the winner of the first half of the city league just concluded. The team won 13 games and dropped only one contest. The second half of play will begin next week.

HOME RUN LEADERS

By the Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Durocher, Cardinals	1
Foxx, Red Sox	1
Dickey, Yanks	1
Goslin, Tigers	1

THE LEADERS.

Gehrig, Yanks	28
Foxx, Red Sox	28
Trosky, Indians	22
Dickey, Yanks	17
Ott, Giants	15
Klein, Phillies	14

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	400
National	324
Total	724

Steinborn and Raines Top Wednesday's Show

Promoter Frank Speer and the heavyweight wrestling brigade are closing in on Dick Raines, the bone-crusher from Texas. Tougher and tougher are the opponents brought in by the young matchmaker for the brutal exponent of the pile-driver, the most dangerous formation in wrestling. This time, Raines will have to meet Milo Steinborn, strongest wrestler in the world. They clash Wednesday night at Ponce de Leon.

Raines knocked off Pat O'Shocker in straight falls last weeks. He has been manhandling and crushing all opposition with that pile-driver, which the ring commissioners are worried about, lest some of the Texan's victims sustain a broken neck.

As long as Raines is allowed to use that driver, and there appear to be no rules that can prevent it, he remains the most ferocious and dangerous matman in the game today. But this time he will meet a man who can more than match him in strength, one who can hold his own at the rough stuff, and certainly one who has the edge in science and experience. It is a "natural." And has the mat bugs more excited than many championship matches staged here.

Speer is visibly concerned about the pile-driver. He is afraid Raines will be sending somebody to the hospital one of these nights and that he will be blamed. Frank will probably draw a deep sigh of relief the night Raines and his driver are put to rout. He indicates he thinks Milo might be the answer.

Wednesday's card is another winner. The semi-final will see George Hagen, the young Atlantic City artist who conquered Nick Nazarian last week, meeting Jimmy Morris, 220-pound blond bruiser from Dallas.

A former Big Ten football ace, Otto Kuss, who was a tackle second to none at Indiana three years ago, will make his debut here in the opener, which is set for 8:30. Kuss, a handsome and accomplished youngster, will meet Al Maynard, 230-pound Boston trouble-maker, in the 30-minute opener.

Tickets are on sale at Piedmont Hatters.

THE STANDINGS

Continued From First Sports Page.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	49	28	.636	New York	39	27	.518
Chicago	46	28	.622	Boston	37	41	.474
P'tsburgh	42	34	.553	Phila.	28	47	.373
Cincinnati	38	36	.514	Brooklyn	26	53	.321

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 3; Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 5; Chicago 3.
New York 3; St. Louis 9.
Philadelphia-Pittsburgh (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Pittsburgh.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cordele	10	5	.667	Moultrie	6	8	.429
Albany	10	5	.667	Americus	5	9	.357
Tal'ssee	8	7	.533	Th'asville	5	10	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Tallahassee 2; Albany 6.
Cordele 4; Americus 5.
Moultrie 3; Thomasville 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Open date.

SALLY LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	12	4	.750	Augusta	7	9	.438
Jacksonv.	10	6	.625	Savannah	8	11	.312
Macon	8	8	.500	Columbia	5	11	.312

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Macon 8-5; Columbia 2-2.
Columbus 3-9; Jacksonville 9-3.
Augusta 5-4; Savannah 2-3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Columbus at Jacksonville.
Savannah at Augusta.
(Only games).

PIEDMONT STANDINGS.
THROUGH FRIDAY'S GAMES.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	51	26	.671	Richmond	40	39	.506
Durham	41	39	.513	Portsmouth	35	41	.461
Rocky Mt.	40	38	.513	Asheville	26	51	.338

INTERNATIONAL STANDINGS.
THROUGH FRIDAY'S GAMES.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	51	29	.638	Montreal	42	44	.488
Newark	52	33	.612	Toronto	36	49	.424
Buffalo	51	36	.586	Albany	32	50	.390
Baltimore	46	39	.541	Syracuse	25	56	.313

ASSOCIATION'S STANDINGS.
THROUGH FRIDAY'S GAMES.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	49	35	.583	Kansas City	43	43	.500
St. Paul	50	38	.568	Indianapolis	42	43	.494
Minneaplis	45	42	.517	Toledo	39	49	.443
Columbus	45	43	.511	Louisville	34	54	.386

PACIFIC STANDINGS.
THROUGH FRIDAY'S GAMES.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	57	44	.564	Los Angeles	52	52	.500
Seattle	58	46	.558	San Diego	50	55	.476
Missions	55	49	.529	San Fran.	49	55	.471
Portland	50	47	.515	Sacramento	39	62	.386

TEXAS STANDINGS.
THROUGH FRIDAY'S GAMES.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	56	35	.615	Okla. City	48	43	.527
Beaumont	48	38	.558	San Antonio	35	49	.417
Houston	48	38	.558	Fort Worth	33	52	.402
Tulsa	50	43	.538	Galveston	33	55	.375

HACKNEY TO TOP KEY ARENA CARD

Honey Boy Hackney, the sensational New Jersey hook scissors king, will again return to the mat wars here when he makes his first 1936 appearance Monday night at the Key arena on a strong card. His opponent will be Count Von Hoffman, German star.

Hackney has a host of friends here who will welcome him back from his Florida invasion, where he has met all comers and still holds a perfect record.

The rough Hoffman, since coming here two months ago, has not been defeated, but he has been disqualified numerous times for using illegal holds and attacking the referee. He has stated here several times his desire to meet Honey Boy and the promoters are going to accommodate him. It will be a match worth going miles to see.

Don Rainey, the great light-heavyweight Texas wrestler, will meet Young Londos in the semi-final match.

These two wrestlers met in one of the fastest matches ever seen in a local arena four months ago, which ended in a draw, and the fans have requested they be rematched.

Mex McClain, Mexico, will meet George Wagner in the opening match on the program, slated for one hour, best two out of three falls.

Today's PROBABLE PITCHERS

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago (2)—Schumacher and Gumbert vs. French and Warneke.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)—Mungo and Brandt vs. Haines and Rhem.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)—Jorgens and Kowalik vs. Hollingsworth and Stone.
Boston at Pittsburgh—Lanning vs. Blanton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York (2)—Chelini and Lyons vs. Hadley and Gomez.
St. Louis at Washington—Tietje vs. Cascarella or Whitehill.
Detroit at Philadelphia—Bridges vs. Ross.
Cleveland at Boston—Hildebrand vs. Grove.

KAT RAWLS WINS OLYMPIC DIVING

Girl Swimmer Takes 100-Meter Freestyle and Diving in Finals.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Katherine Rawls, of Miami Beach, King Neptune's little Jack-of-all-watery-trades, swept the waves in the final American Olympic team swimming trials with a victorious double today by winning firsts in the 100-meters free style and the three-meter diving championships.

Katy first beat a field of 10 of the nation's spring-board queens to pile up 78.74 points in the three-meter dive to capture first place by .02 of a point from 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring, of Los Angeles. A half-hour later, she skimmed over the three-foot-deep Astoria park pool to capture the 100-meters first in a dramatic blanket finish that pushed her in front in the time of 1:11.1.

Joining Miss Rawls on America's women's swimming team—assured of places because of today's triumphs—were four mermaids from New York, two from Los Angeles, one from Seattle and another from Miami—nine in all. Those winners and their events were:

100-Meters Free Style: Miss Rawls, Bernice Lapp, Newark, N. J.; Olive McKean, Seattle; Mavis Freeman, New York; Dorothea Dickinson, New York, and Elizabeth Ryan, New York. (Rawls, Lapp and McKean to swim in 100-meter Olympic final in Berlin; Rawls, Lapp, McKean and Freeman to swim 400-meter relay in Berlin; Dickinson and Ryan to serve as alternates on relay team).

Three-Meter Spring-Board Dive: Miss Rawls, Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hall, Los Angeles.

Finals tomorrow will be held in the high platform dive, 100-meter back stroke, 200-meter breast stroke and 400-meter free style. Winners of first, second and third in each event will win places on the Olympic team, giving America a full squad of 21 girls. In today's preliminaries, Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, New York; Margery Smith, Chicago; Dorothy Forbes, Philadelphia; Edith Motridge, Los Angeles; Alice Bridges, Uxbridge, Mass.; Erna Kompa, New York, and Anna Mae Gorman, Homestead, Pa., entered the finals of the 100-meter back stroke.

SUMMARIES.

400-meter freestyle trials (heat winners and next three fastest finishers to qualify for final).

First Heat: Won by John Gilhula, Detroit, 4:59.4; second, Ralph Gilman, Almada, Cal., 4:59.4; third, William Walters, Atlanta, Ga., 5:16.6; fourth, Calvin Williams, Philadelphia, 5:31.9.

Second Heat: Won by Jack Medica, University of Washington, 4:59.6; second, James Ryder, Detroit, 5:15; third, Raymond Muliane, Flushing, L. I., 5:28.6; fourth, Paul Wolf, Los Angeles, 5:44.4; fifth, Jack Roderick, Canton, Ohio. (No time taken.)

Third Heat: Won by John Macionis, Yale, 5:08.4; second, John Patton, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 5:03.4; third, Dexter Woodford, Ohio State, 5:06.2; fourth, Bob Johnson, New Haven, Conn., 5:19.6; fifth, Robert Knapp, Flushing, N. Y., 5:41; sixth, Clarence Barnard, Greensburg, Pa., 6:07.6.

Fourth Heat: Won by Ralph Flanagan, Miami ,Fla., 5:02; second, Frank Barnard, University of Michigan, 5:06.4; third, Herbert Barthels, Los Angeles, 5:08.6; fourth, Charles Wilson, Chicago, 5:14.2; fifth, Jerry Rudig, Huntington, Ind., 5:20; sixth, Howard Oxenburg, New York, 5:22; seventh, Art Berg, Miami, Fla., 5:39.6.

100-Meter Freestyle Final: Won by Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach; second, Bernice Lapp, Newark, N. J.; third, Olive McKean, Seattle; fourth, Mavis Freeman, New York; fifth, Dorothea Dickinson, New York; sixth, Elizabeth Ryan, New York; seventh, Mary Lou Petty, Seattle. Time, 1:11.1.

(First six make Olympic team. First two to swim in 100 meters, first four to compose relay team, and fifth and sixth to act as alternates.)

--Softball--

Continued From Fourth Sports Page.

Baking.
9:30 P. M.—Mars Hill S. S. vs. Oakhurst Baptist.

FRIDAY.

7:00 P. M.—Threadgill's vs. Decatur WocoPep.
8:15 P. M.—Fairview Greenhouses vs. Dogwood Farms.
9:30 P. M.—Oakhurst Presbyterian vs. Kirkwood Baptist.

SATURDAY.

7:00 P. M.—Tatum's vs. Decatur Woco-Pep.
8:15 P. M.—Girl's game.
9:30 P. M.—Threadgill's vs. Jefferson Standard.

MONDAY.

7:00 P. M.—Tatum's vs. Jefferson Standard.
8:15 P. M.—Kirkwood Baptist vs. Lee Baking.
9:30 P. M.—Dogwood Farm vs. Alpine Dairy.

TUESDAY.

7:00 P. M.—Oakhurst Baptist vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian.
8:15 P. M.—Mars Hill S. S. vs. Kirkwood Baptist.
9:30 P. M.—Gold Medal K. T. vs. Lee Baking.

THURSDAY.

7:00 P. M.—Threadgill's vs. Dogwood Farm.
8:15 P. M.—Tatum's vs. United Motors Service.
9:30 P. M.—Kirkwood Baptist vs. Lee Baking.

FRIDAY.

7:00 P. M.—Mars Hill S. S. vs. Oakhurst Baptist.
8:15 P. M.—Fairview Greenhouses vs. Threadgill's.
9:30 P. M.—Alpine Dairy vs. Decatur WocoPep.

SATURDAY.

7:00 P. M.—Jefferson Standard vs. Decatur WocoPep.
8:15 P. M.—Girls' game.
9:30 P. M.—Gold Medal K. T. vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian.

DECATUR.

Jefferson Stand	000	100	002	3	9	1
Tatum's	000	001	000	1	5	0

Johnson, Massey and Goodson; Grow and Ragsdale.

Lloyd Cleaners' Girls	403	306	—16	15	6	
Hill's Beauty Salon Girls	622	004	—14	10	3	

Cook and Collier; Berry and Guthrie.

Decatur Woco-Pep	610	044	x—15	14	3	
Fairview Greenhouses	111	012	0—	6	8	4

V. Bergquest and Irwin; Bishop, Wilhoit and Morgan, Hightower.

YANKEE WINS.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., July 11.—(AP)—Gerald B. Lanbert sailed the Yankee from Brenton reef, off Newport, to the bell buoy off West Harbor breakwater here today to defeat Weetamoe and Rainbow in the third run of the Eastern Yacht Club's cruise.

GOOD GAMBLE SETS NEW MARK AT EMPIRE CITY

Vanderbilt Filly Gets Revenge in Butler Handicap Race.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Good Gamble, four-year-old filly owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, got her revenge today.

Beaten four lengths by Mrs. William Ziegler's Esposa in the Empire City handicap last week, Good Gamble turned the tables as she scored a clean-cut decision in the Butler handicap of a mile and three-sixteenths at Empire City. Esposa was another three lengths in front of split second from the King ranch with Vanderbilt's Scotch Bun and William Woodward's Palma bringing up the rear.

In winning the purse of $9,975 and paying her backers 7 to 2, Good Gamble hung up a new track record, stepping off the distance in 1:58 1-5 under the guidance of Lee (Skinny) Fallon. The old mark of 2:00 1-5 had stood since 1907, when it was made by Request under 97 pounds, 22 less than the Vanderbilt filly carried. The victory also gave the young sportsman his second straight success in the stake, Discovery having won the first running last year.

Good Gamble lost no time in asserting her superiority. The Vanderbilt pair broke flying but Scotch Bun wilted fast and Palma, third in the Empire City handicap, took up the chase only to drop to last place after enjoying a brief stay in the runner-up position.

Contest Winner Takes Fourth Win.

CHICAGO, July 11.—(AP)—Nation's Taste, given away by the Milky Way farms stable in a contest and then bought back for $2,000, raced to victory in the Hyde Park Stakes at Arlington Park this afternoon. Nation's Taste conquered Hal Price Headley's Apogee by a head before a crowd of 25,000. It was the fourth win for the contest horse in seven starts and the victory was worth $5,800.

Fifteen two-year-olds went to the post for the Hyde Park Stakes with Miss Dolphin ruling favorite over the Headley entry.

The Milky Way youngster was off in front with Apogee second. The two never were far apart during the five and a half-furlong journey and neither ever was in danger from the rest of the field.

A photo was called on to decide the finish. Fair Lead was two and a half lengths back of Apogee for third money, with his stablemate, Sir Oracle, finishing fourth.

Crackers

Continued From First Sports Page.

Crackers, 4 to 2, Saturday night before 2,500. Darrow went out in the eighth after having allowed three hits through the seven innings. Shoun inherited three loaded bases and put down the Cracker uprising with a loss of two runs for Darrow.

The Crackers' leading hurler was the victim of Uncle Bud Clancy's hitting. Clancy staked Darrow to a run with a home run in the right-field bleachers and drove in two more runs in the fifth. It was Thomas' inability to dial Clancy's number that cost him the game. He allowed six hits and retired for Paul Richards to pinch hit for him in the eighth.

TIGHT GAME.

George Darrow started out by retiring the first nine Crackers in order, striking out Galvin and Lipscomb. Bud Thomas retired the Barons in order in the first three innings, Trapp singling into left in the second and getting thrown out, Harris to Lipscomb, in the second inning.

Emil Mailho got the first hit off Darrow leading off in the fourth. He expired in a brilliantly executed double play when Hooks hit to Clancy and Clancy rifled the ball to Cihocki who returned it with lightning speed to Clancy, doubling Hooks.

The Crackers couldn't score in the seventh after Jim Galvin tripled into deep left with one out. Harris worked Darrow for a base on balls and Nig Lipscomb, who leads the Crackers in runs driven in, hit into a double play, Cihocki to Clancy.

DURHAM VS. JOINER.

Bull Durham and Roy Joiner will go to the mound in the second game of the four-game series Sunday. Darrow is the first Baronial pitcher to beat the 1935 champions twice.

Joe Woodard stole the fielding honors. He handled six chances in right and probably saved the game from getting away from the Barons in the eighth when he played Mailho's long wallop off the right field wall and held it to a single and kept Richards from taking an extra base with a great throw to the infield.

Jack Sanford and Bud Clancy got four of the Baronial hits. Emil Mailho was the only Cracker to hit safely twice, drilling out a couple of singles. Jim Galvin got the only extra base blow for the losers. The Barons made three of their eight hits good for extra bases.

Baseball's BIG SIX

By the Associated Press.

Ducky Medwick, of the St. Louis Cardinals, got four hits in four times at bat yesterday to take first place in the National league trio of baseball's "big six" in batting, with an average of .358. He passed Paul Waner, of the Pirates, and Dolph Camilli, of the Phillies, both of whom were idle. They fell to second and third places, respectively. There was no change in the American league trio, although Bill Dickey, of the Yanks, by getting two out of four, boosted his mark to .377 and closed up some of the gap between himself and his teammate, Lou Gehrig, in first place.

The standings: (Three leading hitters in each league):

	g.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Gehrig, Yanks	77	299	97	116	.388
Dickey, Yanks	60	236	62	89	.377
Appling, White Sox	61	225	39	84	.373
Medwick, Cardinals	77	316	55	113	.358
P. Waner, Pirates	70	282	51	100	.355
Camilli, Phillies	75	279	57	98	.351

FORREST TOWNS WINS IN HURDLES

Perrin Walker, Tech Ace, Eliminated in 100-Meter Dash.

Continued From First Sports Page.

slicing over the barriers in beautiful fashion, starting picking up the leaders. He nailed the flying Pollard at the final hurdle, and was going away at the finish.

Eulace Peacock, Temple University negro who won the 100-meter and broad jump championships at the 1935 Nationals, was shut out in both his bids for the team. Peacock, who has been bothered by a lame leg since the Penn relays, pulled up in the second heat of the springs, and was blanked in the broad jump.

He was not the only luminary to have the door closed in his face. Johnny Mottram, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, national javelin champion, was far outside the money in his specialty, and John Hoffstetter, of the N. Y. A. C., finished a mesirable fifth in his heat of the 400-meter run. John Anderson, of the N. Y. A. C., national and Olympic discus champion, failed to qualify.

The shot put qualification furnished a surprise. Jack Torrance, Louisiana traffic cop, and America's chief hope in the event, finished a dismal fifth with a throw of but 49 feet 3 3-4 inches, nearly eight feet under his world record. Torrance said he was suffering from a strained back. The winner was Sam Francis, of Nebraska, with a toss of 50 feet 4 inches.

100-meter hurdles (first three finishers in each heat qualify for final):

First Heat—Won by Forrest Towns, Georgia; second, Fritz Pollard Jr., University of North Dakota; third, Leroy Kirkpatrick, Olympic Club, San Francisco; fourth, Johnny Morriss, New Orleans; fifth, Phil Good, Bowdoin; sixth, Phil Cope, Denver; seventh, Arthur Morgan, University of Washington. Time 14.3.

Second Heat—Won by Roy Staley, Southern California; second, Al Morreau, Opelousas, La.; third, Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist; fourth, Sam Klopstock, Stanford; fifth, Harvey Woodstra, Grand Rapids, Mich.; sixth, Dan Caldemeyer, Indiana. Time 14.7.

100 meters (first three finishers in each heat qualify for final):

First Heat—Won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State; second, Sam Stoller, Michigan; third, Marty Glickman, New York; fourth, Frank Wykoff, Carpenteria, Cal.; fifth, George Boone, Southern California; sixth, William Hopkins, Virginia. Time 10.5. (Ben Johnson, New York, pulled up and did not finish.)

Second Heat—Won by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Club; second, Foy Draper, Southern California; third, Mack Robinson, Pasadena Junior College; fourth, Harvey Wallender, Texas; fifth, Edgar Mason, Pittsburgh; sixth, Perrin Walker, Georgia Tech; seventh,

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 12, 1936.

DIXIE INDUSTRY EXPANDS

The most significant feature of the increase in construction in the south during the first six months of the year is the large per cent of this new building activity represented in construction of the industrial plants of the section.

According to a survey of building activities conducted by the Manufacturers Record, building, construction and engineering jobs in 16 southern states have already totaled $423,355,000 for the first half of 1936—an increase of 80 per cent over the same period last year.

The $67,851,000 in contracts set a new six-year record, as did the total for the six months ending July 1.

The growth in contracts for industrial expansion saw $125,486,000 being spent for the enlargement of manufacturing plants in the south, as against $43,729,000 last year, a record-breaking increase of 187 per cent.

The Record, leading business and industrial periodical of the south, calls attention to the significant fact that "the new industrial enterprises and expansion programs of established industries dot the territory from Maryland to Texas and cover a side range of activities, providing employment for skilled workmen in practically all lines of endeavor, turning out products that, when listed, catalog the needs of modern man, and creating a demand for building materials and plant equipment turned out by factories throughout the nation."

The need for an expansion of the facilities of southern industry is a logical result of the renewed prosperity that has been brought to agriculture and trade in this section under the policies of the Roosevelt administration.

First, increased revenues brought a new purchasing power to the farmers, then these farm dollars began coursing through the channels of trade, and now they are going into industry. In the meantime, the banks of the south are in sounder conditions than they have been before, with more money on deposit than even during the boom days.

Thus the four basic phases of the economic structure in the south—finance, agriculture, trade and industry—have all received the beneficial effects of the new and sounder prosperity brought to the country during three and a half years of democratic administration.

JUDGE JENKINS UNOPPOSED

A seat on the supreme court is the highest state reward of ability, devotion to the public welfare and ethical principles that can come to a member of the state bar.

That Presiding Judge Frank Jenkins, of the court of appeals, who announced his candidacy for the higher court when Justice Gilbert made it known he would not be a candidate to succeed himself, should be without opposition is a well-merited recognition of his splendid qualification for the position and of the confidence and respect with which he is held.

In view of his outstanding service on the court of appeals bench, the elevation of Judge Jenkins to the higher court will be a well-justified promotion.

As a superior court judge and as a member of the court of appeals for 20 years, this eminent Georgia jurist has made a most creditable record. His intimate and profound knowledge of the law, his judicial temperament and his conscientious application to his duties, make him one of the most useful of the state's public servants.

The fact that Judge Jenkins is unopposed in his candidacy for the supreme court bench is a notable tribute and one not usually accorded. In this instance, however, the promotion is so fully merited that it was accepted by both the bar and the public as a matter of fact.

WINE LAW TEST PROBABLE

The ruling of the Federal Alcohol Administration that holders of federal permits to sell wines in Georgia must abide by the provisions of the state law prohibiting the shipment into the state of wines produced elsewhere will bring nearer the filing of a test case to establish the constitutionality of the state law.

Enacted for the purpose of bringing into existence and protecting a wine industry in Georgia, the law not only provides that wines produced elsewhere, including both foreign and domestic wines, shall not be shipped into the state, but that no fortified wines—wines to which sugar or other ingredients have been added to increase the alcoholic content—shall be sold in the state.

It is doubtful whether the clause of the law forbidding the sale in Georgia of wines of the same nature as those produced in the state, and the sale of which is authorized, will stand the test of the courts, but unquestionably the sale of outside wines can be prohibited by the application of the "fortified" clause, since practically all American wines are so treated.

Experts, however, are divided on the question as to whether high-grade commercial wines can be made in Georgia without being fortified, many holding that the sugar content of the grapes produced in the state is not high enough to make wines containing sufficient alcohol to maintain quality and flavor. Others take the opposite position, while still others hold that it will be comparatively easy to produce new types of grapes with a higher sugar content.

In order that the new wine industry in Georgia now in making may be based on a stable and permanent foundation, it will be best that the various problems now existing because of the wording of the state law shall be solved, one way or another, by the supreme court.

The ruling of the FAA will have the effect of hastening such a test in view of the following statement concerning the question of the constitutionality of the law:

In this connection the administration's attention has been directed to the fact that the laws of certain states permit citizens of the state to produce wine from grapes grown within the state, but at the same time prohibit the shipment of any wine into the state. It is not the function of the Federal Alcohol Administration to express any opinion upon the constitutionality of these provisions of state law, and unless and until such laws have been held by the courts to be invalid, the administration will regard such laws as binding upon all permit holders whose operations are conditioned upon compliance with the 21st amendment.

It has been conclusively proven that a splendid new industry can be developed in Georgia through the manufacture of high-type wines and every possible co-operation should be given to those who are putting both time and capital into its development. So long, however, as it is surrounded by the existing uncertainties, it cannot grow as it should and the wisest course will be to eliminate them as quickly as possible.

In the meantime, the ruling of the department on fortified wines clearly prohibits their sale in Georgia, and to that extent the budding industry in the state will be benefited.

TANGLED ORIENTAL AFFAIRS

The tangled affairs of Oriental nations, and the devious ways in which the nations of Asia go about the adjustment of their relations with each other, is emphasized in the growth of smuggling which is seriously threatening the finances of the Chinese government.

A major portion of the revenues of the Nanking government is derived from the heavy import taxes applied to goods and materials coming into the country. Two years ago these taxes totaled approximately $320,000,000, but last year were reduced by some $40,000,000 and the loss will be even greater this year on account of the steady growth in smuggling of goods of every nature.

The joker in the situation, which makes it impossible for China to dam the flow of merchandise flowing over her borders, is that it is being encouraged by the Japanese as a weapon by which to force the Nanking government to accede to their demands for larger influence in the affairs of North China. From Manchuria Japanese-owned railroads are bringing huge quantities of tax-free goods over the border, while all up and down the coast Japanese vessels are landing other goods from the near-by island of Formosa, a part of the Japanese group.

Even more serious than the loss of taxes to the Chinese government is the demoralizing effect of these cheap-price, smuggled goods on business in every section of the country. Foreign business as well as Chinese is suffering and, to make the situation even more strange and unbelievable to the Occidental mind, the chief of the sufferers are the legitimate Japanese importers in China.

China is unable to put more coast guard vessels on watch for the smugglers, or add to the customs guards on the Manchurian borders because under the terms of the recent Tanku Truce with Japan she is forbidden from doing so.

In a recent news comment on the problems which China confronts, Frank Hedges, leading American correspondent in the Far East, points out that—

The Tokio government insists that it is not responsible for the smuggling, which is technically true. It sees no reason why it should co-operate with China in stopping it, and yet that is the only way it can be stopped. Unless Japan permits an increase of the armed Chinese customs guards in North China, China itself cannot stop it. This, up to the present, Japan will not permit.

The wisdom of America staying out of the tangled affairs of the Far East is apparent to any level-headed businessman, or keen observer of international affairs. We do not do business that way, and do not know how to avoid trouble when involved in such situations.

RESETTLEMENT RESULTS

During the depression period of the last republican administration, while we were patiently waiting for prosperity to come from behind the corner where it was hiding, thousands upon thousands of farmers went bankrupt, and when federal relief was provided by the present administration they went upon the list to avoid starvation.

At the inception of the Resettlement Administration in 1934 there were 30,000 Georgia farm families on the federal dole, and the object of the "back-to-the-farm" movement was to reduce that large number of dependents by selecting the best of these unfortunates and placing them upon land, with the necessary equipment, and upon terms that meant, in time, a hard-working, progressive family could pay out, own the land, and become economically independent.

It was an experiment that could not be launched in a wholesale manner, owing to the huge cost and the necessity of careful selection of the families that would be given the opportunity. At that time numerous resettlement projects were inaugurated in Georgia, all of which have shown results that justify enlarged activities as rapidly as the funds and personnel are available.

One of the projects is in Brooks county, where in October, 1934, 81 families were placed on farms by the federal agency. Quoting Edna Cain Daniel, of the Quitman Free Press:

They were literally without homes and without hope; tenant farmers with no landlord willing to supply them with land and materials for making a crop. Most of them had families dpendent upon them. Twenty-six of these families were placed on the Oglesby farms out on the Talloaks road, placed in those abandoned shacks, which were poor shelter indeed. The land had been rented with option to buy. The others were scattered throughout the county. These farmers were given a chance to rehabilitate themselves. They were given a mule, farming implements, livestock and chickens to start with and where they had no supplies, a small monthly loan to buy actual food and feed until they could make a crop. The whole proposition is on a loan basis. The government is not giving the farmers anything except a chance; they agreed to pay back out of money received by them from crops.

These farmers have raised 150 acres of watermelons and, in addition, corn, cotton, tobacco, food and feed crops. They are canning vegetables and fruit for the winter. Hogs, cows and chickens are a part of every farmer's possessions, and the worth-while element of these resettlement farmers are making good.

The necessity of careful selection has been manifested in this Brooks county project by the fact that six families had to be dropped. With all the help that had been given them they would not co-operate, and the managers of the projects insist that it is useless to attempt to help those who will not try to help themselves. Telling of two individual cases, Mrs. Daniel says:

There was one young fellow who wanted to get an old automobile and felt he just had to go to town every Saturday; the road and city lured him from his field work. The manager told him where he was heading and this young man waked up and went to work. He has fine crops this year. Another man had worked all his life as a sharecropper. He had 11 children, two boys nearly grown. He never knew at the end of the year what he had made, or what it sold for. The landlord sold his cotton, peanuts and hogs, and settled with him. At the start he was allowed one mule and 20 acres. Now he is farming with three mules on 90 acres and the family of 13 people are doing better than ever before.

It will necessarily take some years for the federal government's resettlement projects to take care of the thousands of worth-while farmers who need only a start to work their way to economic independence; but it is a move in the right direction; a move that will make home owners out of the homeless, and give to the various communities prosperous small farmers to replace the present multitude of croppers and tenants who shift from place to place, eking out a bare living from year to year, and with no hope for the future.

A POLITICAL POTPOURRI

Some commentators, confused by the "left" trend of the May French elections which brought the so-called people's front bloc to power, have labeled it a "socialistic" or "communistic" government. It was so labeled because parties composing the people's front hewed to a line left of the middle road.

The people's front government consists of the radical socialist party, the socialist party, and the communists. The name radical socialist confuses the unwary reader; it makes the party of that name sound more violent than either the socialists or the communists, whereas they are neither radicals nor socialists. One commentator has described that party as made up of those "whose hearts are on the left, but whose pocketbooks are on the right."

The remaining two parties, the socialist and the communist parties, are the true "red" parties. The socialists and communists both seek socialism, but the means of achieving that end is the cause of bitter enmity between them, though for the present moment they appear to have buried the hatchet. The socialists hope to gain their ends by the ballot. The communists, ancient enemies of the socialists, insist socialism can only be attained by the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism and the violent establishment of the proletarian dictatorship.

Examination of prior events will explain how this bloc—the component parties of which have nothing in common—combined and achieved power. It happened because the chain of events forged by the right organizations frightened the majority of the French people, who were on the middle road, into the arms of the left.

Fascist organizations of various shades have developed in France during the past few years. The alarm with which the movement was viewed was based largely on the knowledge that fascism is the ideal instrument to beat down laborers and farmers when they make too many demands, and inevitably leaves the middle class to be kicked around at the will of the monopolistic industries.

Overestimating its strength, the Croix de Feu, leading French fascist organization, attempted an abortive putsch on February 6 last year. Street fighting instigated by the fascists broke out in Paris, Marseille, in other large cities and towns, and over the countryside. France submerged itself in a blood bath, desperately struggling to stave off the threat of dictatorship. Frightened by this fascist attempt to seize power by violence, the majority of French people, who previously had been disinterested in the quarrel between the extreme right and extreme left, looked about for allies.

Lulled by the deceptive song of peace hymned by Muscovite agents, the radical socialists, the middle-class party, slipped from the middle path on to the left. They agreed to a united front with communists and socialists on the condition that such a government act as a bulwark against fascist assaults. Should either of the other two parties attempt to put any of their other principles into government policy, the radical socialists declared they would withdraw from the government.

So far, the socialist and communist parties have kept their word. Communists, determined to have their cake and yet eat it, will support the government, but will not accept responsibility for it by taking cabinet positions.

Most of the bills sponsored by the people's front government belong nearer to reform than to revolt, prominent among them being measures guaranteeing vacations with pay, the 40-hour week and sanitary working conditions.

The proposal to nationalize the munitions factories of France, a bill under consideration but not yet passed upon, is the closest the French people's front has come to socialist experiment. And even this "red" move tints into a pale pink when it is remembered Senator Nye advocated the same move on United States munitions at the end of his investigation of that industry.

Thus, the people's front, composed of a majority middle-class party, and two red parties, who as opportunists have sacrificed basic principles to gain power, is not as socialistic as it appears. It is more of an offensive against monopolistic industry. When the fascist threat has passed, the radical socialists will follow their pockets back to the right. And the socialists and communists will argue with each other about red theories.

Traces of a vast city have been found buried beneath the Nebraska plains. Let it be a warning to all municipalities that don't sweep their streets.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

I like you, dear,
You're mighty sweet,
With lots of this—and that—
But you make me laugh,
Despite the heat,
With that funny little hat.

I here confess
I like you much,
In fact, it's you I choose;
But I just must grin
At the rainbow touch
Of your variegated shoes.

I try so hard
To be polite,
But sometimes, mirth prevails;
You know, my dear,
You are a sight,
With carmined finger nails.

The South And Blue Laws.

Information used here today, on the subject of blue laws in the south, was culled from a fascinating sort of article in a little magazine, published in Washington, D. C., entitled "Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom." In turn, that magazine states the article in question is used by special permission of Southern Newspaper Syndicate, holders of copyright. It was written by John M. Gibson. The article in full sustains its premise that blue laws, or at least their enforcement, are of the past and people generally are growing more tolerant.

Despite the generally accepted idea that blue laws are a legacy from the days of the Puritans, it is pointed out the non-Puritan south has passed and attempted to enforce Sunday observance laws as stringent as any imposed on the Puritans of New England.

For instance, the first compulsory church attendance law was passed in Virginia.

You Just Had To Go to Church.

This Virginia law, passed in 1624, levied a fine of one pound of tobacco for anyone failing to attend religious service without a proper excuse. For persistent violators, there was a fine of 50 pounds of tobacco for church absence for a period of one month.

Many Virginians, however, evidently preferred to pay their tobacco fines to attending church so the military commanders of the period were ordered to force everyone to church each Sunday.

With no choice, however, it is stated the rebellious ones either slept or pretended to sleep during the services.

What They Did in Georgia.

Georgia, in colonial days, was regarded as the most liberal of colonies, almost entirely free of the Puritanic influence. Yet, in 1762, the legislature of our own state passed a law making church attendance compulsory and providing severe penalties for anyone engaging in any sort of sport or business on Sunday.

Today, the laws of South Carolina, passed in 1691 and 1712 and unrepealed, outlaw Sunday sports and entertainments of all kinds and prohibit all but necessary travel on Sundays.

In fact, with two notable exceptions, every state in the south has blue laws still on the statute books which are among the most drastic ever conceived. Fortunately, the absurdity of trying to enforce such laws today is pretty generally recognized and it is only in isolated places, on rare occasions, that any attempt to enforce them is made.

And those attempts, I suspect, spring primarily from a hankering after newspaper publicity on the part of the enforcing or prosecuting officers.

Two Exceptions Among the States.

The two exceptions among the states, already mentioned, are Florida and Texas.

Florida's secretary of state, D. A. Gray, replying to a letter of inquiry on the subject, writes: "Every amusement mentioned in your letter is carried on on Sunday within the state of Florida, and a lot of others not mentioned."

Texas, at one time, had some blue laws on her statute books, but in recent years has repealed them until today, it is stated, "Texans may now do almost anything on Sundays that is permitted on other days of the week."

Trend in Right Direction.

Dying of the blue laws, either by repeal or non-observance, is a step in the right direction. For prohibitory statutes always defeat their own ends and today, even those most concerned that their fellow beings shall conform to their own concepts of morals, are learning it is impossible to change human nature by force and he who is converted against his will, at heart remains a rebel still.

A Law That Failed.

Of course, the outstanding example of the fatuousness of sumptuary legislation is the late, and unlamented, prohibition law.

Another example, more amusing and not so tragic, was the "no-tipping" law which was enacted, some 15 or so years ago, in many states.

This law, which made it a misdemeanor to give any form of tip or gratuity to anyone for any form of service, was sponsored, backed and introduced into the various assemblies by the different organizations of traveling salesmen. They lobbied for its passage, vigorously, arguing that tips were nothing but a petty graft and nuisance and entailed a heavy, and unnecessary, tax upon the commercial traveling fraternity. So, urged on by these organized lobbyists, a number of legislatures enacted the no-tipping statute.

What was the result?

There was no lessening of tipping, though various subterfuges were used. I've paid many a hotel waiter a quarter for a match or toothpick, myself.

And the commercial traveling gentlemen found, though they were still paying out just as much in tips, they could not put the item on their expense accounts, but had to dig down into the personal funds pocket for the nickels, dimes and quarters.

For the auditors of their employer firms pointed out that tipping was illegal in the territory they covered and an infraction of the law could not be condoned on so sacred a document as an expense account, properly audited and certified by an august C. A.

Then the salesmen got busy again and, at the next sessions of the legislatures, again proved the effectiveness of their lobbies by successful campaigns for the repeal of the anti-tipping laws.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, July 12, 1911:

"Governor Hoke Smith will be elected to the United States senate on the first joint ballot to be taken by the general assembly in the hall of the house of representatives today at noon."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, July 12, 1886:

"Eight or ten of the Atlanta Wheelmen visited Grant's park yesterday morning. They had a very enjoyable ride, returning at noon."

The Galley Slave



New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

NEW YORK, July 11.—More and more, those in search of a quiet week-end in town are taking the trek downtown to tramp the cool, abandoned canyons of the financial district.

The huge walls of stone stand in windrows, mass upon mass, serene against the sky, and down their length a footfall echoes like the crack of doom. A man can walk these streets like a conquering army, the thud of his heels against the pavement flung back against him at every turn. You can go a long way there with a yodel.

The week-end atmosphere in this world center of finance is of a village on a Sunday afternoon. Shirt-sleeved watchmen sit placidly on railings and wooden boxes, smoking pipes. The one whose perch is hard by the squat, powerful House of Morgan is a whittler and the careful curl of shavings at his feet is reminiscent of a distant life. The bells plunging in the church belfries fill the air with fragrant sound and occasionally there is the brooding, drowsy clop of a horse's hoofs as an old-fashioned delivery wagon goes rolling up a paved hill.

It is an area of sudden surprises. At Battery Park, trees lace the grim, black elevated structure. Pigeons and their tranquil cooing fill Wall Street. In Peck Slip, fenced in by skyscrapers, the boys play soccer and the policeman on the beat shelves his coat and badge to act as upmire.

SUPERSERVICE.

Down in that bustling, brisk emporium on Thirty-fourth street, the sleek and shining floorwalker arrived in the millinery department in time to hear a salesgirl say to Mildred Hunt, the singer, "No, we haven't had any in a long time." He danced over in a cold fury and in one breath told the girl to go upstairs and collect her pay and in the next bowed and murmured obsequiously, "Of course, we can get it for you right away."

Miss Hunt, getting over her first start of surprise, said with icy calm: "If you can, your place is in the northwest. We were discussing the drouth there and the lack of rain in New York."

The floorwalker rumpled his hair getting to a telephone to cancel the dismissal order. And then, crimson with embarrassment, explained that the store drilled its employes never to admit that the stock was not large enough to include everything of anything.

MYSTERIES OF THE TOWN.

Why do three native-born New Yorkers out of every five pronounce Coney Island "Cooney Island?"

Why are there more armed guards patrolling J. P. Morgan's Thirty-sixth street house than his bank?

Who will buy that $19,000 engagement ring now on sale on Fifth Avenue?

SOUND AND FURY.

Lawrence Tibbett, the opera singer, made his landlord put a sound-proof music room into his swanky East River apartment to keep the neighbors from squawking during rehearsal hours, but Arthur Boran, the mimic, who lives in a Broadway hotel couldn't do any such thing. So he tramped the town looking for a vacant tenement house and found one on Eighty-first street. It wasn't entirely vacant. The janitor and his family lived on the ground floor.

Boran rented a top floor apartment and then started to rehearse his act. First he introduced himself to the bare walls as President Roosevelt. After being president for a few moments, he suddenly became Ed Wynn. From there he went on to Eddie Cantor and he was just getting his teeth into an impersonation of Al Smith that was going to knock the radio's millions for a loop when there came a knocking at the door.

It was an ambulance surgeon and he was saying, "All right, Mr. Governor, come along quietly."

It seems the janitor, suspicious at anyone renting an apartment without furnishing it, had been eavesdropping. When he heard Boran call himself President Roosevelt out loud, he decided to call Bellevue before his tenant decided he was Napoleon and became violent.

Boran had to do some urgent pleading to keep out of the psychopathic ward.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

Is Religion a Trade With God?

The dominant desire of a man's life will determine his attitude toward every question which comes before him.



If that dominant ambition finds expression in a profession or vocation, it will influence his views and color his vocabulary in every other phase of life. We live in an essentially commercial age, and it is not unfair to say that the dominant desire of people in general is for material wealth. This is not necessarily bad, because the power to purchase is the way to so many of the better objectives of life, that the money motive may be the means to very admirable ends.

A Bargain.

Nevertheless, it is dangerous. Ours is the age of the "Trader." The aristocrat and the soldier have been displaced by the merchant. Kings are no longer crowned but coined. The way to power, prominence and position is the way to wealth. So it is not surprising to find people approaching questions of religion from the standpoint of the market, or testing their religious progress in terms of money. When we trade six days in the week, it is difficult to get a new standpoint and a different vocabulary for the seventh day. We may as well face the truth that mammon stands at the altar of the church, and in the language of Jacob—that pious prince of traders—say: "If God will be with me, and will give me bread to eat, and raiment to wear . . . then of all that thou shalt give me, I will surely give Thee a tenth."

It is absolute necessary to see that the Christian relation to God is not a commercial transaction. And yet, how often this is preached from Christian pulpits. Sometimes it is in the form of the warning, God will not prosper certain methods of business. Oftener, it is put in the form of a pious contract, that liberality to the church will be rewarded by increased prosperity in business. Much of the teaching of heaven as a reward is put in the form of a bargain. If you give certain indulgences here, you will reap larger rewards of joy after death.

Rewards.

The fatal fallacy of this view of religion, is in its separation of service and rewards, making the two distinct. Jesus taught that one finds his joyous reward in the service. He who tries to enter the Christ-life, not because he wants to live that kind of life, but in order to be paid something else, which he does want, will be deeply disappointed. How characteristically our commercial age has interpreted Jesus' story of the talents. He said the principle of investment in my spiritual kingdom is the same as the law of investment in the commercial world. He who developed five talents in the commercial world into ten, receives as a reward that which he has created of value. So in my kingdom, he who doubles his ability to serve, shall find his reward in that very multiplied capacity for more service. In a word, good will brought opportunity for more work.

Inseparable from this desire to get a bargain, is the desire to get more than one gives. Note Jacob's shrewd proposition to Jehovah. Of all that Jehovah should give him, he would "surely give Thee a tenth." But what is given is after all not a gift, but the purchase price of something else, which is to be received. And this transaction which the modern church has adopted, not from Jacob, but from Jacob, only one tenth could even be called religious. Religion on such an arrangement is in the proportion of one to nine.

The Tithe.

This is no burlesque. It represents all too truthfully, a growing conception of the relation which religion should bear to life. It is voiced, not by the irreligious, but by many of the respectable representatives of religion. The modern idea of "stewardship," as taught by many, has nothing to do with how money is made, but only with how it is spent. One-tenth given to religious institutions, will pay for the manner in which all of it is made, and the manner in which the other nine tenths is spent. The influence of this teaching is deadly. There is an immediate danger of creating in the minds of people the idea, that the church, and all it stands for, is the purchased price which we pay for the privilege of living as we please outside of the sacred precincts.

We need to hear the Master say with a new emphasis: "Ye cannot serve two masters." Ye cannot serve God and mammon." God does not ask that we give things to Him, in proportion. He only asks: "My son, give me thine heart." Money, time, talent, are only acceptable gifts when they are expressions of one's self. To this giving of one's self to God is very much larger than giving to the church. If one comes to understand that all he has and is, is God's, that his business will be as sacred as the altar, and must serve the welfare of God's children as certainly as the temple in which he worships, the church which does not teach and inspire him to do this, does not interpret Him who said: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of my brethren ye did it unto Me."

Georgia Bred Lambs Bring Good Prices On Atlanta Market

By G. F. HUNNICUTT.

We still have a few Georgia farmers who have the good judgment to raise livestock. Many raise dairy cattle and others choose the beef type. South Georgia farmers find it profitable to raise hogs to grow and fatten upon the peanut crop and the velvet beans, and are able to sell at their county sites from two to 15 carloads each month during the winter season.

I am glad that now and then a Georgia farmer inherits the instinct coming down through a thousand generations to raise the gentle lambs to help supply the demand for wool and mutton. I have always regretted that in our southland the growing of cotton has almost crowded out the attention that should have been given to the raising of sheep.

On June 12 I was out at the plant of the White Provision Company selling a truckload of hogs. I was surprised to see a pen of 47 splendid Hawshire lambs waiting to be weighed. I wondered what state had sent them to the Atlanta market. I met an old acquaintance, J. E. Barie, of Greensboro, Ga., and he told me these lambs belonged to him. I remembered having gone out to his farm several years ago, and seen over 300 fine ewes and lambs grazing upon the Bermuda grass.

Of course Mr. Barie does not find raising sheep any get-rich-quick scheme, but the annual sales from wool and lambs bring him in a fair return.

We need such examples of diversified farming to strengthen our agricultural system in Georgia.

These lambs brought 10 cents per pound and weighed 80 to 90 pounds. So $8.00 for the lamb and three to four dollars for the wool from the ewes gives Mr. Barie a fair return for the food and care given his sheep. They can gather their own feed nine months in the year and if rye and wheat were sown, they could gather their own food every month in the year.

Test Your Knowled

Can you answer seven of these questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Do fresh and salt water f... at the same temperature?
2. Which is greater, the lan... ocean area of the earth?
3. In Greek mythology, who ... Cepheus?
4. Name the largest of the H... lian Islands.
5. What are chain stores?
6. Who was Moses Jacob Eze...
7. Who was the first woman el... to the United States house of r... sentatives?
8. How long does it take for ... from the sun to reach the earth?
9. Name the capital of R... Island.
10. What is another name fo... game of checkers?

Mexico Faces More Troubles In Effort To Free People From Serfdom of Feudal Life

trikes, Rebel Outbreaks nd Religious Riots Constant and Continuing Source of Danger.

Changing Mexico—the attempt build a new order in the face grave, sometimes bloody, political, economic, social and religious disorders—is described here a series of articles which ill appear in The Sunday Constitution. The writer, a veteran wspaperman, has traveled extensively in Mexico and has lectured fore many audiences on Mexin problems.

rbulent Dissension Marks Changing Mexico.

By GORDON GORDON.

yright, 1936, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

MEXICO CITY, July 11.—Scene of of the greatest sociological nges that have swept any land in nt years—the efforts of an enved people to free themselves from serfdom of feudal life—Mexico y is apprehensively staggering into ther summer of turbulent dission.

This land of the plumed serpent being harassed by strikes, rebel breaks and religious riots which terrorizing a considerable part he countryside.

ive thousand scattered rebels are nging villages and slashing off ears of school teachers. The numof the raids is mounting each k, and, where one revolutionist , another takes his place.

ngry mobs of pious women are rming down cobblestone streets, hing into the smoking muzzles of y rifles, and other zealous cruers are setting fire to government ool buildings.

he casualties of the last three ths of this sporadic sniping total dead and more hundreds wounded, ath list larger than in most of the or battles in Ethiopia.

s always in Mexican history, the hes are confined chiefly to the erlands. It is in the rugged mouns of Durango, the great gorges the Barrancas in Jalisco, the gles of Vera Cruz, and the rocky hts of Guanajuato wher men and nen are killing for their causes, fleeing to retreats in the wilds re the cavalry arrives.

ecause of such discontent, Presit Lazaro Cardenas is still walking tight rope. In the bleachers sit sands who are cheering him with same unrestrained joy with which ist Italy hails Mussolini. But ring at the guy wires are four ips which are trying to send spinning into the net.

nd, from the entrance, anxiously ch observers from the United es government, determined to proif need be, the quarter million ists who are in their way here year, the thousands of Americ citizens who live here, and the on dollars that Americans have sted, one of the heaviest stakes ericans have in any foreign coun-

Communism Speaks.

hese observers also are scruting the surprisingly rapid spread communistic ideas. For a baby et Russia along the southern er would provide a base of opions from which Moscow might etrate the United States with its aganda and agents. Communism a chimera in Mexico a year but today it's beginning to be a stark reality.

he thousands in the bleachers are workers and the farmers to m Cardenas is a messiah. In pueblos, they swarm about flamred manifestos while some one s aloud how the government is ining for them their birthrights, n from their peoples through the uries. With nazi-like fervor, they te the black and red flag of national revolutionary party, which ates Mexican politics. If necesthey are ready to become ion fodder for the president.

hose tugging at the guy wires, gh, hate him with an unquenchbitterness and each awaits an opunity to topple him. These four ps are:

Parents, who sincerely believe the socialistic schools are a threat amily life. They accuse the inctors of fostering immorality, esally in their program of sex edun, and of teaching their children istic doctrines. They pray for reopening of the churches, but go further for the church school. are ready to die, and they have by the scores. Unwelded, however, they are powerless, but they m of a strong man who may arise ad them. Numbering in the many sands, they would gladly march r his banner in a religious cru-

The communists, who believe that enas is moving too slowly. They el through the country preaching he workers their credo of revolu by blood, as opposed to the Presi's plan for a gradual, peaceful of the proletariat. Although they her their followers at only 20 cent of organized labor, yet their ious propaganda may eventually ince a majority, especially if enas cannot fulfill his promises as kly as a temperamental people ex-

Pressure on Business.

Business executives, who have informed by the president himin one of the boldest tirades any executive of a republic ever ched against capitalism, that they expect the workers to take over industries "if you don't co-operate ise the standard of living." They supported by the Callistas, the wers of the exiled General Plutar-Elias Calles, who are themselves thy. The financiers know from rience, however, that even sucful revolutions are disastrous to , and they will continue to grumas long as the workers don't ally storm their gates.

Professional rebel chiefs, who operating in 19 of the 29 Mexistates. They are typical soldiers rtune, holding together 50 or more ed renegades each and staging dic raids. They keep agents in field, soliciting capital from disented elements, especially Americ and become dangerous only when reasury is full.

ree times during the last 12 hs Cardenas has found the tight swaying in heavy air currents. first time was a year ago, when efinitely broke with the master egist, General Calles. Another dent, Ortiz Rubio, had tried that a few years before, and found elf in exile shortly afterwards.

e second time was last December. Cardenas dramatically purged rmy of grumbling generals and unced he was going to arm the ians. Few Mexican presidents have dared to organize a personal d.

e third time was recently, when. he swift stroke, Cardenas exiled s. The Callistas were and are us. They still possess vast pow-t they fear this man who has never made a mismove in politics, who, even as a rookie soldier, always chose the winning side, and they are playing a waiting game.

Now again Cardenas faces a crisis. With Calles and his political enemies ousted, he must restore peace to the mountain and junglelands. To keep in power, he must weather the monsoon that is going to howl in this summer and fall from industrial centers as the workers demand higher and higher wages. That is his problem in the cities, a comparatively bloodless one to date.

But, in the countryside, it is otherwise. There he must crush the rebels who are threatening the country with anarchy, and he must calm the faithful and stop the religious riots, and he must keep his own farmers from being engulfed by the communist propaganda which is being released by the cartloads in the agricultural centers.

In his success in meeting these questions lies the fate of one of the most interesting experiments in government of recent times, the revolutionary plan of creating a powerful proletariat that would dictate to commerce but, unlike communism, would not technically own or manage the properties.

Thumbnail History.

By DALE HARRISON
Associated Press Staff Writer

TODAY, JULY 12.

Little Turtle, cneif of the Miamis, died July 12, 1812, and they buried him near Fort Wayne, Ind. Dead nearly a century and a quarter though he be, there still are Indians who go occasionally to his grave to venerate his memory; for Little Turtle, also known as Meche Cunnaqua, was a brave warrior.

Once, with 1,500 Indians, he attacked an American force of 2,000 men led by General Arthur St. Clair, and defeated it.

Afterward, recounting his long string of martial exploits, he boasted that on one occasion, with only nine Indians, he had killed 1,400 enemies; and there were no machine guns then.

MONDAY, JULY 13.

P. T. Barnum's "great museum" in New York burned "with great loss." as the papers put it, July 13, 1865. Anything Barnum had anything to do with was either "great, greater or greatest." He was a man who loved adjectives. If his museum had burned today, he would have described the loss as "colossal;" but in his day "great" was about as far as anyone cared to go.

An odd thing was that three years later Barnum had another museum, and that, too, burned "with great loss."

As though that were not enough, Barnum's museum burned a third time. That was in 1873. Then, too, the loss was "great." In addition, the fire destroyed his "remarkable" menagerie.

TUESDAY, JULY 14.

Mid July has always been marked by big fires. Chicago's second great fire occurred July 14, 1874. It was a disaster of considerable magnitude, yet it was so dwarfed by the first great fire which had swept the city in October, 1871, that it has been all but lost to memory.

Hundreds were made homeless. The property damage ran into the millions.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.

People remember "General" Tom Thumb (who died 53 years ago today) not because he was a "big" man but because he was vice versa.

His ton height with his shoes on was 40 inches, and he never weighed more than 70 pounds. He was first exhibited by the irrepressible Barnum at the age of four. Then he weighed 16 pounds and was under two feet in height.

As Tom Thumb grew older Barnum made him a "general." As such he toured Europe and was thrice the guest of royalty at Buckingham palace. His marriage to another dwarf Lavinia Warren, was quite an event at Grace church, New York in '63.

Tom's real name was Charles Sherwood Stratton, the son of Connecticut parents. He was much more than a freak; he was a shrewd businessman. Through his business acumen he built a considerable fortune.

At the age of 45 he died.

THURSDAY, JULY 16.

Largely by grace of the state of Maryland, the District of Columbia was formally established July 16, 1790. Subsequently it became the seat of the national government, except for a short period when the British took over the place during the War of 1812.

Maryand donated 10 square miles of her land to the federal government and also chipped in with $72,000 toward the cost of public buildings. Virginia dropped $120,000 in the hat. With that start, the District of Columbia has grown to be quite a place.

FRIDAY, JULY 17.

It is San Angel, a suburb of Mexico City. The time is 2:20 o'clock on the afternoon of July 17, 1928.

The place is La Bombilla restaurant. A banquet is in progress honoring President-elect Alvaro Obregon. There is laughter, chatting, gayety.

Sitting apart, hardly noticed, is one Juan De L. Toral, a sketch artist, busily putting on paper his impressions of the guests.

A band plays Mexican national music.

Juan De L. Toral arises languidly from his chair and approaches General Arron Saenz, sitting on the left of the president-elect. He speaks:

"I would deem it a high honor to show his excellency, the president-elect, my sketches."

General Obregon: "Let me see them, young man."

Juan De L. Toral steps close, a sheaf of papers in his hand. Concealed beneath them is a pistol. Before anyone realizes what is happening he fires six shots. Obregon falls mortally wounded even as the orchestra, momentarily unaware of what has happened, plays on.

SATURDAY, JULY 18.

Birdseye Grant Northrop, born July 18, 1817, had a novel and valuable idea. Village improvement societies. He went around the country for 14 years lecturing before community groups and encouring them to organize societies dedicated to community improvement—better sanitation, better streets, better living conditions. It was an excellent idea and had a far-reaching effect.

It largely was through the activities of this Connecticut-born man, too, that Arbor Day became widely observed and tree planting because something of more than academic interest.

Don't Tell Us.

Lecturer (in village hall): Now you all know what a molecule is—

Chairman (interrupting): Most of us do, but perhaps you'd better explain for the benefit of those who have never been up in one.

Renaissance of the Night Shirt Brings Joy To Sturdy Souls With Whom Pajamas Are Taboo



Editor Constitution: I have a friend who is very much given to night shirts, and I wrote him as follows:

"I enclose editorial from The Atlanta Constitution in regard to night shirts, which I know will be very interesting to you; also a letter from a Colorado minister wherein he sends The Atlanta Constitution a silver dollar to enroll him among the members of this noble order. If you want to send me a silver dollar I will try and get you enrolled—maybe. I feel sure, however, you will be interested in seeing the editorial, as you are so noble a member of the "Noble Order of Night Shirt Wearers."

He came back at me as follows:

"Your letter of the 3d received and I am indignant at the idea of anyone capitalizing upon my night shirt doctrine. I am the original and only apostle of the night shirt and nothing like a silver dollar will admit beginners to the sacred circle. For many years I have pioneered the idea and suffered indignities at the hands of the rabble who go to sleep in coat and pants. And what's more, you are one of that unholy mob. If any money should pass it should come to me as a tribute to my devotion to the cause. The novices should deliver to me one new silver dollar each and lay it at my feet while on bended knee.

Your letter has given me an idea. I think I will organize the "White Legion" and sell night shirts to the members. One buck for the privilege of joining the Legion and two bucks for the regulation nightgown. What a grand inspiration it would be to know that 1,000,000 members were going to sleep each night in the Legion garb which you yourself were wearing. You have been so cussed mean about nightshirts that it will cost you $5 to join. The punishment for disobedience in this order will not be the firing squad, as in the "Black Legion," but sentence to wear pajamas for as many nights as the offense warrants.

"You are hereby appointed southern district gowner and you may keep one-half of all initiation fees, sending the other half to me. Hot dog, what a swell idea. Perhaps I will get enough money to visit you this winter."

In this connection I enclose a Briggs cartoon he sent me some years ago, which I think is very appropriate incident to the rennaissance of the night shirt.

One Who Wears 'Em,
WM. E. MANSFIELD,
International Paper Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Heart Throbs.

JUST A PIE-BALD PONY.

The little cow horse of the west! Praised in song and story by poet, novelist and historian. Lauded by orator, eulogized by statesmen and forever a memorable link that binds the old west with the new. Who can forget this noble servant of man? Who can estimate the invaluable service rendered by him in the winning of an empire for the Union?

It was he who bore the intrepid riders of the Pony Express over Indian-infested prairies in the wild dash to get the United States mail through on schelude. He was the tried and true friend of the cowboy. Together they journeyed under the midnight stars to guard the sleeping herd. Often when the dangerous stampede started it was this little pie-bald that charged down the ranks of freightened cattle—teeth bared, ears flat on the head and every energy extended to stay the thundering hoofs and tossing horns; often he has been a silent companion in the still watches of the night to the lonesome cowboy who lay wrapped in his gray blanket by the flickering gleams of a dying campfire, nudging him with his soft nose for comfort and companionship. The loss of such a friend has broken the heart of many a cow hand, and this poem is a tribute to the grandest of all animals—the little pie-bald pony of the old west.

There's a little mound that rises
On the prairie's rolling crest
Where I often stop when riding
Down the trail towards the west.
Underneath in sleep eternal
Is a true blue pal of mine
One who's friendship will forever
Be within my heart enshrined.

There the evening dew falls sweeter
And I know each drops a tear
Falling from the heart of sorrow
On this lonely little bier.
There the wild rose gives it sweetness
And the song birds through the day
Sing a requiem in their sadness
For my pal who went away.

She was just a pie-bald pony,
But together her and I,
Rode the ranges and the roundups
Camped beneath the stars of midnight,
While her little velvet nose
Would be nudging me for comfort—
Breaking into my repose.

Oh, I know there's lots of friendships
That are cherished more than gold—
Lots of ties that can't be broken
From their sweet encircling hold;
But I doubt if there's a friendship
As we travel down life's course,
That's as strong or more enduring
Than man's friendship for a horse.

And I like to think that maybe
When I cross the Great Divide
To that ranch of God's eternal
Where good cowboys all reside,
That I'll meet that pie-bald pony
And she'll greet me with a neigh—
Nudge me with her nose of velvet
Like she used to yesterday?

CAPTAIN JOHN S. MADDEN.

The Test.

Georgians believe in freedom
For both the small and great;
This land a land of democrats,
This state the "Empire State."

We want no king upon its throne,
We left that land behind
When we crossed the wide Atlantic,
A free man's home to find.

We want no Mussolini
In our country or our state;
We want no Hitler and his crew,
No "wild man's" running mate.

We want a man of courtesy,
Of brains and breeding, too,
A man with strong convictions,
A man whose life is pure.

We do not want an autocrat
The people's voice to flout,
And should one beg to disagree
Command he be thrown out.

But give us a man that's true,
A man with vision rare,
Whose sympathy is broad and deep,
Both tolerant and fair.

A man who serves but does not rule
Except through love, not fear;
A hero to the mind of youth,
A friend to children dear.

Can you measure to this standard
Politicians, tried and true
Or will you too be wanting
Should we cast our votes for you?

M. D. D.

R. F. D., Hamilton, Ga.

Who Sent the Rose?

(Dedicated to Mrs. Rowbothom, of the Atlanta Rose Club.)

I dug the earth that was warm and fresh
And the spring-wind cooled my face;
I think that God must have been close by
As I dug in my garden space.

I planted a rose with infinite care
And the heavens dripped pearls of dew,
I prayed, "Oh God, I have done my best
And the rest I must leave for You."

The days passed by, I waited near
And it came, the fragile thing;
A perfect rose of loveliness
Fulfilling dreams of spring.

A yellow bloom, stately, proud,
The bud held a regal pose.
I did the work and waited there,
And God bestowed the rose.

MAMIE O. ODUM.

President Covington Woman's Club. Covington, Ga.

The Turk Is a Gentleman

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN
(European Correspondent of The Constitution)

For a long time the Turks were hated and feared in Europe. Not without reason. For like Tyl Uilenspiegel, the legendary hero of Flanders, the Ottamon could say truly: "We certainly work in that direction." It was Innocent III, I think, who caused the prayer: "From the furore of the Turk, good Lord deliver us," to be inserted in the litany of the Latin church. Some six centuries later, in Mr. Gladstone's days, the Turk was seldom mentioned in the British press without the adjetive "unspeakable" and it is but 20 years since the sultan earned the nickname of "the great murderer" with his attempt to exterminate the Armenian people, his own subjects.



But all that is past now. The Turk has become a gentleman. This does not mean that he has become tenderhearted. It would be an error to judge the mores of the rulers of Anatolia by the state of affairs prevailing in Atlanta. Political opposition in Ankhara is still punished with hanging in the town-gate. The Turks always believed in exemplary punishment. No so-called grand mufti of Jerusalem would have dared to sick the Arabic fellaheen on the Jews in Governor Jamal Pasha's days.

* * * *

The Turks appear to be the only people who were not demoralized by the defeat of 1918. Within a few years after capitulating, they drove the Greek army into the sea at Smyrna. They did this ruthlessly and thoroughly in the best Ottoman style.

The defeat of Constantine served as a warning to the Italians, who had their eyes longingly fixed on certain Turkish territories and still have for that matter.

Greater deeds were to be performed yet. With growing amazement Europe beheld the national resurrection of dismembered Turkey. The country has made enormous progress and has attained a degree of prosperity and self-consciousness not seen anywhere else in eastern Europe.

True, in certain respects Kemal the Liberator went about it pretty roughly. He flung the Koran in the corner in a full session of parliament saying: "That is what I think of holy books." He strung up cabinet ministers, grand vizirs, muftis, dervishes, ulamas for their stupid old-fashioned ideas and communists for their newfangled ones.

Europe paid little attention. These were matters of domestic concern. France and Britain had divided the Turkish loot and were building the pipeline from Mosul.

The emancipation of woman in Turkey from a harem-doll to a full-fledged collaborator and sister-in-arms of man in public life is perhaps the most radical social transformation the world has seen in so short a period of time. The Turkish people worked so hard and with so much zeal at its own economic and inner renovation that it had no time left to worry about defeat and losses. When there was question of dissatisfied peoples, Germany was cited and Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Italy and the insatiable Polish state, but Turkey, never. Yet, Turkey had lost more than all those others combined. Even so, she was satisfied with her lot, asked for nothing but to be left alone.

* * * *

However, today the Turks do want something. It had been stipulated in the treaty of Lausanne, which ended the Great War in so far as Turkey was concerned, that the Dardanelles and the Hellespont should remain open, under control of an international commission and without fortifications. Since the collapse of collective security—through the inability or unwill of League members to protect a fellow member from annihilation—the Turks look with apprehension on that open road into the heart of their territory, close to which Italy has established a strong naval base, namely on the island of Leros, which was simply stolen from Greece.

Everybody expected the Turks to go ahead and denounce the Lausanne treaty and fortify the narrows without consulting anyone. That's the style in Europe these days. But behold the Turks politely asked the powers what they thought of it, as required by the treaty. They acted like gentlemen. Who could refuse them? Italy did not like the idea and stayed away from the conference of Montreaux because her delegates would have had to sit with Britons, something that would have been a humiliation for citizens of the new Roman empire.

* * * *

Henceforth Turkey will have the right to militarize the two narrows and shut out everybody, except Russia, which is Turkey's only ally. The French thought that some day they might need the Russian fleet in the Mediterranean—you never can tell—and therefore wanted to keep the road open from the Black sea, for a soviet navy, which, as we learned at the same time, quite by surprise, is well on the way to formation. They don't sit still in Moscow, apparently.

The British delegation at Montreux protested vehemently against this provision, but lost out. The bolsheviks supported by the French, for the above-named reason, and the Turks, as allies of Moscow, put through their version because an open road to one of the soviet's union backdoors is not a pleasant idea in days of war. There has been talk ere this of a holy crusade by holy powers against unholy Russia.

The soviets are the gainers in the latest diplomatic arrangement for they not only got an amazingly strong bulwark on the Dardanelles, but they may enter the Mediterranean with a fleet in time of war, throw their strength on whatever side they deem fit and withdraw in safety behind the Turkish forts.

The Italians, who as I said, did not come to Montreux, sputtered threats against Kemal Pasha in their newspapers. "Italy will know how to protect her rights. Nobody in the world can do anything now without Mussolini's approval. Some day Turkey will regret this move."

That sounds pretty bad. Mut he reassured: Turkey is not Ethiopia. Duce Mussolini will never get far in kicking Kemal's dawg aroun'.

Homeward Bound.

In the voting next November
We elect a president
And our people well remember
Strident years so recent spent.

How their homes were sold for taxes,
How their grain was sold for naught;
Lowest prices for their chattels,
Highest price for all they bought.

They have seen their banks in darkness,
Felt the sting of panic's grasp;
Seen their money's swift alertness
As it vanished from their clasp.

Republicans were in office
And the country on the wane;
Hoover well applied the poultice
But he never eased the pain.

People heard the oft-made promise,
Recovery is on the way;
Gird your loins and bear your crosses,
It may reach you any day.

But at last they caught a glimmer
And an earnest hope was felt
They would wash their hands of Hoover;
Cast their votes for Roosevelt.

The ship of state he turned around—
Steered her from the icebergs,
Sailed her slowly from the rocks:
Found again the placid waters of the democratic docks.

Once again our ship was sailing
Toward the land we long had sought
Where honest effort is rewarded:
Honest wares both sold and bought.

Where a nation loves her people:
Knows her strength on them depends:
Knows that when their rights are thwarted
Government has found its end.

In this democratic country,
Built for many—not for few,
Honest toil has been the watchword:
Worthy statesmen, staunch and true.

We have crossed the deep dark waters
And can see the golden grain
That ripens 'long the highways
On the democratic plain.

Now our nation's running smoothly;
No stumbling blocks are felt;
We shall reach our destination,
Thanks to guiding hand of Roosevelt.

(Dr.) A. A. DE LOACH.

Atlanta, Ga.

Their Creed.

(Our pagan Saxon ancestors gave us the word, Sunday, because upon this day they worshipped the Sun. Nowhere in the Scripture is Sunday found. The Lord's Day and the Sabbath are names for the day of rest.)

Is Sun the face of God, I wonder,
And is His breath the gentle breeze;
Oh, does He speak to us in thunder,
And is His kiss the dew on trees?

Are oceans tears of His compassion
Shed for the children of His earth,
Where war and greed have been in fashion
From the first moment of its birth?

Are stars our friends whom He has called there
To share the joy and peace above?
If this be true, He's everywhere,
His heart-beat is our brotherly love.

JENNIE M. DE LOACH.

The Banner of Peace.

Clouds are gathering on the horizon of time;
Clouds as they that gathered once before,
And gathered sons from every sunny clime
To crush them in the mighty storms of war.

The sorrow, pain and strife are born today
By many lads who fought for you and me.
Shall we send thousands more to die that way?
Will that maintain our blessed liberty?

O God! That we may stay apart from all this strife;
That we may wave the Holy Banner of Peace;
That we may live and love and work in life
Till all of time shall be forever ceased.

We love the Stars and Stripes that wave above
Although Old Glory's tattered, torn and scarred,
For she waves high above a home of love,
And may the spirit of our fireside ne'er again be marred.

Soldier, rest! For Flander's fields no longer call;
There comes a law that rules supreme to others.
The Banner of Peace shall wave where you did fall,
And institute the Holy Creed of brothers.

CECIL CALVIN SUTLEY.

The Happenings of The Church World

By HERMAN L. TURNER.
Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Conclusions reached after a study of 45 fields of economic activity and social trends during the last two years indicate that the United States is half way out of the depression depths reached in 1932-33, William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, reported recently. His deductions appear in the current issue of the American Journal of Sociology published by the University of Chicago Press.



Among other things Dr. Ogburn reports:

Sociologically, the recovery attained so far has been shown in a number of diverse ways. Marriages put over during the lean years from 1929 to 1933 are being postponed no longer, with an increased marriage and birth rate resulting.

Church attendance, which has had a tendency to increase during the depression, again is falling off. Crime also increased rapidly as unemployment mounted, but in the last two years has begun to decline.

High school attendance has reached a new record, with nearly two of every three children of high school age enrolled, as against one in three 10 years ago. Enrollments in universities and colleges also are at an all-time peak.—The Presbyterian Banner.

In the first year class at Yale Divinity school are 42 students. The class represents 15 denominations.

The Mormon church has attracted considerable attention in the Rocky mountain area by its announced intention to take care of the relief needs of its own people, according to the Denver correspondent to the Christian Century. "The church has its major center in Utah but there are other groups in most of the surrounding states. The Mormon church is a very closely organized group. Its people are expected to be tithers and church officials watch carefully to see that their people are faithful in fulfilling their obligations. When Mormons are not able to give money, the church directs an exchange of personal service which enables their people to serve each other even when their financial means are limited."

A national Christian church has been effected in Siam. A fine spirit of unity among the Christian groups prevails, the denominations providing diversity without separation.

The American Bible Society continues to supply New Testaments free to the boys in the Civilian Conservation Corps through the chaplains. Since the organization of the CCC the society has furnished nearly 140,000 Testaments and several thousand Bibles. The chief of chaplains, after an extensive tour in 45 states, wrote the society that the Scriptures are generally used by all those who receive them and that he seldom visited a dayroom after working hours in which he had not seen a number of men reading the society's Testaments.

There was reported a continuation of the steady supplying of Scriptures to workers in federal and state prisons, local jails, hospitals and children's homes, to mission churches and missionaries, at ports to sailors, and to a score of other groups in cities and country. Bibles were distributed from the farthest north hospital at Point Barrow, Alaska.

Julius Rosenwald fund has appropriated $322,534 for its next year's work according to the Christian Century. Among the grants to institutions are $25,000 to Fisk University, $15,000 to Morris Brown College in Atlanta, and $9,000 to the Atlanta School of Social Work. For the general rural program $52,500 was appropriated, and for activities looking toward negro health $27,000. During the past year plans for making medical care more available to people of small means have grown substantially. Voluntary insurance to cover the cost of group hospitalization has doubled, now providing for 350,000 persons.

"Churches in an Aging America" is the title of the following editorial which appears in the current issue of the Presbyterian Banner: "Under this title Floyd C. Wilcox has contributed a very arresting article to the Christian Century. Based upon reliable statistics he confirms an impression which has been growing in the minds of educators, that there are fewer children today in elementary schools and consequently fewer in the beginners' and primary departments of the Sunday school. There are cities today that are closing rooms in elementary schools because of a lack of children. The city of Berkeley has already dropped 30 elementary teachers. The statement is made that there will be approximately one million fewer children between ahe ages of 9 and 16 in 1940 than there were in 1930. Facts such as these explain the decreasing enrollment in the Sunday schools of America and the same facts create difficulties and new problems in home missions and evangelism. Mr. Wilcox says that the United States is passing from a youthful to an adult nation and says, 'Dependence alone on the fruits of faithful religious teaching in the Sunday school leaves out of consideration the constant increase in the proportion of adults to children. Very soon the present generation of youth, uninstructed in our Sunday schools, will make up the younger half of our multiplying adult world. What will be the type of evangelism that will reach them? The churches are face to face with forces that cannot successfully be opposed.'"

President Roosevelt Has Good Lead As Presidential Campaign Starts

Overwhelming Southern Strength Gives New Deal Leader Plurality in National Poll.

By DR. DANIEL STARCH,
Director "Polling America," National Research Organization.

As convention excitement subsides and the presidential campaign of 1936 gets under way, President Roosevelt is out front, leading Governor Landon in the favor of a representative cross-section of all voters whose sentiment has just been canvassed in our first polling America study of the great national contest.

Our interviewers report that 49.4 per cent of the people with whom they talked said they would vote for Roosevelt, 42.0 per cent we. for the Kansas Governor, and 7.8 per cent said they were still undecided. Less than one per cent were for candidates of minor parties.

The questions asked were simple: "For whom do you expect to vote for President in November? For whom did you vote for President in 1932?" Replies were divided according to the following percentages:

	1932 Roosevelt Voters	1932 Hoover Voters	Didn't Vote In 1932	Total
Roosevelt	72.0%	10.3%	59.7%	49.4%
Landon	15.7	87.5	29.4	42.0
Lemke	.8	——	.6	.5
Others	.4	.1	1.2	.3
Undecid'	11.1	2.1	9.1	7.8
	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

As our interviewers took the field before organization of the union party was announced, it is fair to assume that the fraction of one per cent of the people found to favor its candidate, Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota, is by no means indicative of his real strength. The results of our next presidential poll to be presented two weeks hence may tell a very different story.

South Overwhelmingly Democratic.

Tremendous strength in the southern states accounts for the President's country-wide plurality. He has a big lead in the far west, too, but that is almost offset by Landon's wide margin in the east, while in the middle west the republican candidate is ahead with 48.6 of those interviewed favoring him compared with 45.4 declaring for Roosevelt.

In fact, if our percentages are recast to exclude the south, which the republicans can have little hope of breaking, we find that 50.1 per cent of all persons interviewed in the rest of the country said they would vote for Landon, 42.1 were for Roosevelt and 7.8 per cent were for minority candidates or undecided.

Since 5.2 per cent in the middle west said they were undecided, it would be possible for Roosevelt to take the lead in this section by winning over most of those on the fence, even if he did not succeed in making inroads upon the Landon camp. However, when these returns are compared with the survey of Roosevelt sentiment taken by Polling America interviewers a month ago it appears that Roosevelt has lost ground in the middle western states rather than gaining there. He also slipped slightly in the far west, remained stationary in the east and gained in the south.

It should be noted that a popular plurality and the winning of all the southern and far western states would not mean victory for a candidate if he lost all the east and middle west. That is because the south and far west have only 219 electoral votes whereas the east and middle west have a total of 312 votes in the electoral college.

Popular Vote Doesn't Always Win.

Because the election is determined not by the pluarlity of the total votes by the people but by a majority of the electoral college, it is possible for a candidate to carry enough states to win the election without getting a popular majority. In 1860 Lincoln received a million fewer votes than his opponents, yet he had a good majority of the electors. Harrison in 1888 and Wilson in 1912 received minorities of the popular ballots, but were elected.

The fact that a majority of thousands in any state is no better than a majority of one was illustrated when Cleveland carried New York state by less than 1,200 votes and yet won all the state's presidential electors. A loss of 600 votes would have cost him New York's electoral vote and the presidency.

Comparison With Previous Polls.

Reflections of opinion in the country at large show surprisingly slight variation from the expressions recorded by our interviewers when in three previous Polling America studies this year they asked voters, "Would you like to see President Roosevelt re-elected for another term?" The comparison is as follows:

For Roosevelt—

Now	June	April	Jan.
49.4%	49.5%	46.9%	38.6%

Against Roosevelt—

42.8	43.1	44.7	47.9

Undecided—

7.8	7.4	8.4	13.5

The amazingly small difference in percentages recorded in the present study and in the survey made a month earlier shows that platform and convention speeches so far have had little or no effect. As Polling America had made plain in advance of the republican convention, a majority of voters regarded Landon as the logical republican choice even before his selection at Cleveland. Therefore, they had no reason to change their minds after his nomination, just as the democrats had no reason to change their minds after the President's renomination at Philadelphia.

Slight Change in Five Weeks.

In the present poll and in the one published in June on Roosevelt's popularity, there is a change of one one-tenth of one per cent in the percentage of Roosevelt strength; this change is a loss, representing the first falling off in the President's support which we have recorded this year. Indeed, his gains from January to June brought him from more than nine points behind his opposition to more than six ahead of it. It is apparent also that since the June survey there has been little change in the attitude of those opposed to another democratic administration. Practically all that group has swung to Landon, with less than one per cent going to the minority candidates—Norman Thomas, Representative Lemke and others—and less than half of one per cent dropping into the undecided classification.

The stability of these percentages may or may not mean that the opinion of the electorate is set for the duration of the campaign. Conventiontime is a pyrotechnical period, but more voters are converted in the weeks which follow. As the campaign progresses, as the significance of platforms is driven home to audiences there may be important shifts.

It has been said that people have a tendency to discount campaign speeches because they are made for political purposes and dictated by political expediency. However that may be, through the medium of such speeches as they become acquainted with candidates and their interpretation of party platforms, and these latter are the two most important considerations in determining how people vote. At least, this was indicated in our study in May when voters were asked, "Which is the dominating influence in deciding how you will vote for president in the coming election, the party, the platform, or the man?" The man was the chief influence in the opinion of 52 per cent, with the platform being mentioned first by 29 per cent, and the party by only 15 per cent.

How 1932 Rooseveltians Stand.

The division of sentiment now among those who voted for Roosevelt in 1932 is stated below, including comparisons with our previous polls of Roosevelt support.

For Roosevelt—

Now	June	April	Jan.
72.0%	73.2%	66.7%	60.2%

Against Roosevelt—

....	20.3	25.2	26.4

For Landon—

15.7	....	....	....

For Others—

1.2	....	....	....

Undecided—

11.1	6.5	8.1	13.4

The President's loss here is due not to defection to his opposition, but to losses to the undecided group, which is now 11.1 per cent, or larger than it has been since our January poll.

During the five weeks between our last two canvasses of sentiment, these voters were Roosevelt supporters at the last election have gained strength in the east and south, but have lost slightly in the middle west and substantially in the far west. There seems to be more political ferment at present in the latter section than in other geographic areas.

Little Hooverites' Indecision.

There is little indecision among the 1932 Hoover voters as to how they will vote in 1936. Only 2.1 per cent are now on the fence; the group having shrunk from 10.5 per cent in January. About half of those who have climbed down from the fence since the June study have gone to the Roosevelt side and the other half on the Landon preserve. This crystallization of opinion among Hoover's 1932 supporters has been most marked in the far west and south. In both sections Roosevelt has gained.

There has not been much change during these past five weeks in the alignments among this group of voters in the east and middle west, except that in the latter area Landon has absorbed not only the voters who were listed as opposed to Roosevelt before the republican convention, but he has also won the undecided group.

The alignment of the 1932 Hooverites now and in previous months is as follows:

	Now	June	April	Jan.
For Roosevelt	10.3%	8.3%	10.4%	5.8%
Against Roosevelt		85.1	82.4	83.7
For Landon	87.5			
For Others	.1			
Undecided	2.1	6.6	7.2	10.5

Shifts Among New Voters.

One of the most vital questions of the campaign is how the 5,000,000 persons who have come of age since 1932 will cast their votes for president in 1936. Not only these new voters, but the others who for one reason or another did not vote in the last presidential election, are very decidedly in favor of another term for Roosevelt, if our sample of opinion among this group is true.

How opinion among the 1932 nonvoters has shifted in recent months is indicated in the following table:

	Now	June	April	Jan.
For Roosevelt	59.7%	61.4%	64.0%	46.0%
Against Roosevelt		24.0	21.9	29.3
For Landon	29.4			
For Others	1.8			
Undecided	9.1	14.6	14.1	24.7

Our interviewers report a definite swing of new voters away from the President and toward Landon in all sections except the south. This shift was most pronounced in the middle and far west, although in the latter section more of this vote fell into the undecided class than into the Landon camp. The governor's greatest percentage gain was in the east; in that region 48.1 per cent of the new voters whom we interviewed declared for him, whereas only 38.7 per cent had said they were opposed to Roosevelt's re-election five weeks previously.

It is perhaps natural that there should be greater fluctuations in the sentiment of this group of younger voters than among those who have cast ballots in previous presidential elections and whose political habits and political thinking are assumed to be more settled.

Fence-sitters All Important.

Of course, the key to the campaign is held largely by the small but important group of 7.8 per cent who haven't decided yet how they will vote. Some told one interviewer that they would wait and see what the campaign developed before making up their minds. Others seemed torn between conflicting considerations and now and then the interviewers found one who said he would not vote at all. The manager of a chain of restaurants a woman, said she served on an election board some years ago and became so disgusted with the electoral process that she made up her mind never to vote again.

Polling America on Presidential Candidates.

Below is a tabulation of the percentages of answers divided according to sentiment in the four chief geographical areas:

	1932 Roosevelt Voters	1932 Hoover Voters	Didn't Vote In 1932	Total
East—				
Roosevelt	63.0%	5.6%	39.6%	34.8%
Landon	21.2	90.3	48.1	55.0
Lemke	2.1	——	2.1	1.2
Others	1.3	——	——	.6
Und

Just Ten More Days!!!

Get Your Car Ready

Enter the

SOAP BOX DERBY

Atlanta Races July 25th

Co-Sponsored by

The Constitution and Atlanta Chevrolet Motor Co.

ATLANTA PRIZES

Any Size WIKIE'S Bathing Trunks
One Reach Fielder's Glove.
One Reach Official League Baseball
Given by
KING HARDWARE CO.

Beautiful Loving Cup to boy displaying best Sportsmanship given by BILL BREITENSTEIN, Atlanta A. A. Race Promoter.

Beautiful Sweater to every boy in the finals July 25th given by
J. M. HIGH CO.

Washable Sport Slacks given by PARKS-CHAMBERS, Inc.

$10.00 Worth Groceries to mother of winner given by PIGGLY WIGGLY

5 Quarts Foremost Milk, 1 quart each week, to three different boys for 52 weeks.

1 Beautiful 1936 Model Delco All-Wave Radio Set given by UNITED MOTORS SERVICE, Inc.

FIRST PRIZE—Miniature Motor-Driven Car given by LOEW'S GRAND THEATER

Beautiful Shock-proof Wrist Watch given by SCHNEER'S

Wrist Watch given by A. L. BELLE ISLE

Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals to 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in both "A" and "B" Classes.

Complete Outfit to Winner DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Beautiful Pen and Pencil Set for the best upholstered car, given by COLLINS & AIKMAN

Victory Trophy for Second Place given by GULF REFINING CO.

To the boy building best car—Miniature Motor-Driven Car, given by
ATLANTA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Bicycle given by MACKEY'S BEAUTY SHOPS, INC.

Coyle Trophy given by CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

Complete Clothing Outfit given by MUSE'S

Eastman Folding Kodak given by EASTMAN KODAK STORES, INC.

Camping Tent given by FULTON BAG & COTTON MILLS

Set of Golf Clubs and bag given by ATLANTA GOLF SHOP

Ingersol Wrist Watch given by MINER & CARTER

3 Pints of Ice Cream a Week—for 52 weeks—given by FOREMOST DAIRIES

Jumbo Racer given by BROWN TIRE CO.

Suit of Clothes and 1 Pair Bike Keds given by CAMP & EASON

$5.00 Wrist Watch given by RED, THE HUNKIE MAN and WOODS ICE CREAM CO.

Trip to National Soap Box Derby—All Expenses Paid, AND MANY OTHER PRIZES TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.



$7.50 Tennis Racket
given by
Raleigh Drennon

ANY BOY 9 THRU 15 CAN ENTER

GET ENTRY BLANKS AND RULES FROM ANY ATLANTA CHEVROLET DEALER.

And Remember—

No Car Can Cost More Than $10.00 to Build

John Smith Company
536 West Peachtree

Downtown Chevrolet Co.
Whitehall at Spring

Decatur (Chevrolet) Co.
Decatur

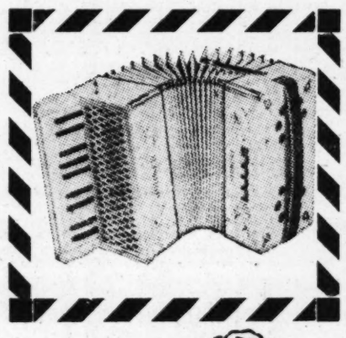
East Point (Chevrolet) Co.
East Point

Entire Race To Be Broadcast

OVER STATION

WGST

If you are unable to attend just dial your radio to Station WGST for exciting details of this great event. Tune in Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—6:05 P. M., C. D. S. Time, for interviews and discussions on Soap Box Derby.



Genuine Piano Accordion with Case, Sheet Music and full course of lessons given by
BOB BURNS Accordion Teacher

NATIONAL PRIZES

The prize list for the 1936 All-American Soap Box Derby finals at Akron, Ohio, August 16th, will be as follows:

OFFICIAL PRIZE LIST

First Prize: $2,000.00 College Scholarship to any recognized state college or state university.

Second Prize: Chevrolet Master Coach.

Third Prize: Chevrolet Standard Coach.

Fourth Prize: Complete Victor 16 m. m. Motion Picture Camera and Projection Outfit.

Fifth Prize: Set of Edwin T. Hamilton Handicraft Books.

OTHER AWARDS

C. F. Kettering Trophy—For the best designed and constructed car.

J. D. Tew Trophy—For the best designed brakes. (Pres. B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.)

Indianapolis Motor Speedway Trophy—For the fastest car.

Collins & Aikman Trophy—For the best upholstered car in race.

Toledo Scale Company Trophy—For the best balanced car.

TO THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

First—1936 National Championship Trophy.

Second—Second National Trophy.

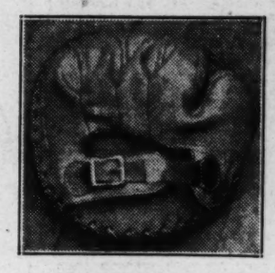
Third—Third National Trophy.

MEDAL AWARDS

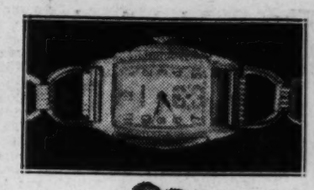
First Place Winner: 1 Gold Derby Medal set with two diamonds.
Second Place Winner: 1 Silver Derby Medal set with two rubies.
Third Place Winner: 1 Bronze Derby Medal set with two sapphires.
Each champion coming to the All-American finals will be given a beautiful, special designed dial Waltham wrist watch, which is awarded for winning their city championship. Each city champion will also receive a fine diploma signed by all members of the Technical Committee.
Every city champion at the national finals will be permitted to keep his chrome-plated racing helmet which he will wear when racing at the national finals.



One of Six Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals for 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place in both Classes (A) and (B).



Regular Big League "Frank Hayes" Catcher's Mitt Given by Walthour & Hood



Beautiful Benrus shock-proof Watch Given by Schneer's



Little Corporal Tent Given by Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills



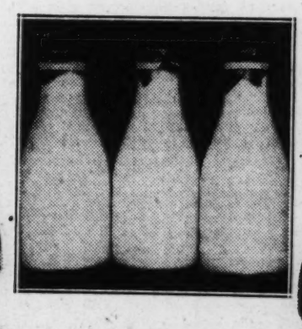
2nd Place—Gulf Victor Trophy given by Gulf Refining Co.

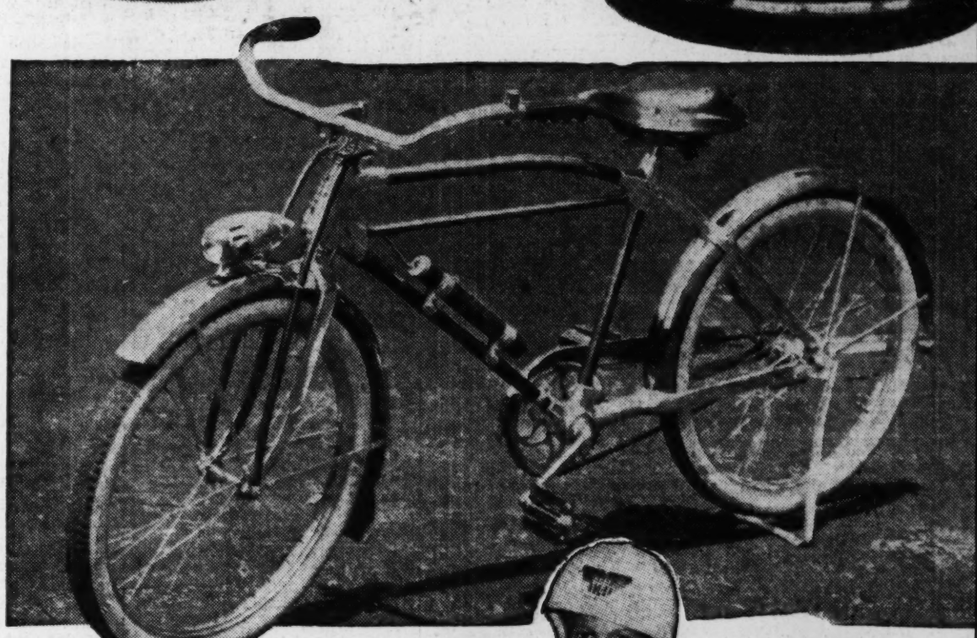


$10.00 Basket Groceries—and three quarts of milk a week for 52 weeks given by
PIGGLY WIGGLY



Beautiful Coyle Soap Box Derby Trophy to the Winner of the Atlanta Race

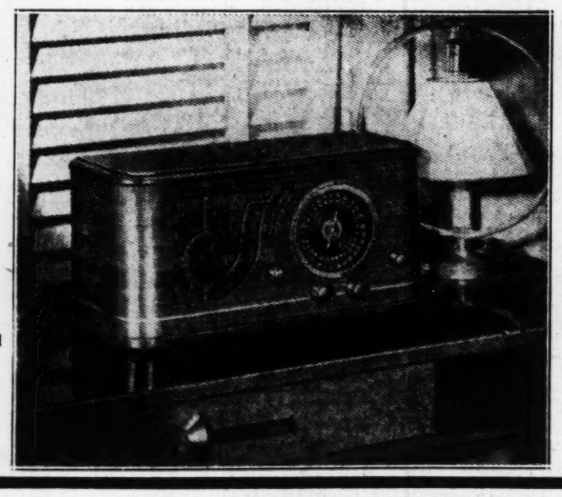




SECOND GRAND PRIZE
Absolutely the finest Bike ever shown in Atlanta, given by Mackey Klein, of the Mackey Beauty Shops, Inc.



All-Wave Table Model Delco Radio given by UNITED MOTORS SERVICE, Inc.



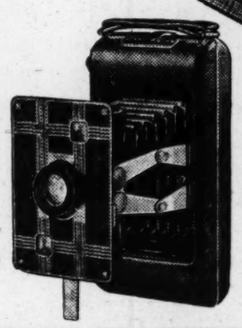
Suit of Clothes Given by Camp and Eason.



Complete Clothing Outfit Given by Muse's



Any Size Slacks Given by Park-Chambers, Inc.



Folding Eastman Kodak given by Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.



TWO MINIATURE MOTOR-DRIVEN CARS
Atlanta winner first place, given by Loew's Grand Theatre.
To the boy building the best Soap Box Racer, given by the Atlanta Chevrolet dealers.

Big Soap Box Derby Party— Tuesday, July 21st, 3:30 P. M.

Sound Pictures of National Soap Box Derby Races and other Entertainment---
Tickets can be had Free, by calling for same at Davison's Boys' Shop---Davison-Paxon Co.
Boys, This Is Your Party---Let's All Go!

WANT AD SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FINANCIAL NEWS

VOL. LXIX., No. 30. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1936.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 a. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time .....27 cents
Three times ....19 cents
Seven times ....17 cents
Thirty times ..13 cents
Minimum 3 lines (12 words).

10% Discount for Cash

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WAlnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Effective June 23, 1936.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
8:35 pm...	Montgomery-Selma ...	6:20 am
8:35 pm...	New Orl.-Montgomery	.....
4:45 pm...	New Orl.-Montgomery ..	8:50 am
6:30 pm...	Montg.-Selma Local ..	1:00 pm
10:10 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
7:45 pm.	Griffin-Macon-Savannah .	7:25 am
7:00 am.	Columbus	7:30 am
8:55 pm..	Macon-Albany-Florida ..	9:05 am
3:10 am....	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
4:05 pm.....	Columbus	5:00 pm
5:55 am....	Albany-Florida	6:40 pm
6:30 am..	Macon-Albany-Florida ..	7:25 pm
8:55 am.	Macon-Savannah-Albany .	10:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
7:00 pm....	Birmingham	7:10 am
.....	Memphis	7:10 am
12:25 pm	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	12:35 pm
6:10 pm	Ath.-G'wood-Monroe, N.C.	7:30 am
6:20 pm..	Birmingham-Memphis ..	3:35 pm
5:50 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	6:20 pm
9:15 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk	9:30 pm
11:00 am.....	Birmingham	11:45 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
6:40 pm ..	Valdosta-Brunswick ...	7:00 am
6:05 am	Local Charlotte-Danville	7:00 am
6:40 pm	Birmingham-Kansas City	7:10 am
6:20 pm..	Wash'ton-New York ..	8:25 am
8:20 pm..	Detroit-Chicago-Chat. ..	8:15 am
6:20 pm..	Anniston-Birmingham ..	9:10 am
5:25 pm..	Jax-Miami-St. Pete. ..	10:10 am
9:10 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York ..	12:10 pm
7:35 am	Wash.-New York, No. 38	1:00 pm
7:30 am....	Rome-Chattanooga	2:00 pm
8:50 am..	Birmingham-Memphis ..	3:40 pm
9:40 am	Warm Springs-Columbus	4:15 pm
10:00 am....	Fort Valley	5:15 pm
7:00 am..	Cin.-L'ville-Chgo-Det. ..	6:08 pm
6:30 pm..	Rich.-Wash.-N. York ..	6:10 pm
7:45 am	Columbia-Char'ton-Wash.	8:00 pm
8:00 am..	Jax-Miami-St. Pete. ..	8:30 pm
8:20 am..	Jax-Br'wick-Miami	8:50 pm
8:55 am.....	Birmingham	11:30 pm
8:50 am..	Wash.-N.Y.-Asheville ..11:55 pm	

UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
7:50 pm....	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
7:50 am	W'cers-Tifton-Th'msville	9:15 pm
Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
7:35 pm....	Augusta-Columbia	7:25 am
7:35 pm....	Florence-Richmond	7:25 am
7:20 am....	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
7:20 am..	Charleston-Wilmington ..	8:00 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
7:35 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
7:20 pm..	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit ..	8:15 am
6:08 pm..	Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville ..	8:15 pm
7:35 am	Cin.-L'ville-Detroit-Clev.	6:25 pm
Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
7:40 pm	Cartersv.-Dalton-Chatt.	8:00 am
7:00 pm	Chatt.-Nash.-St.Louis-Chi.	10:00 am
7:30 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St.Louis-Chi.	7:00 pm
7:00 am..	Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis ..	9:15 pm

Announcements

Travel Opportunities 1

FAMILY going Jacksonville Beach week July 18. Will take two girls or couple. Free accommodations, reasonable. MA. 8415.

GENTLEMAN will drive to beach for transportation or join party sharing expenses about 19th. HE. 4878-J evenings.

DRIVING to Dallas Texas, about July 22, for week vacation. Take 2 or 3 passengers round trip. HE. 4219-M.

DRIVING Dallas, Tex., July 21, take 2, share expenses; ref. exch. HE. 6248-J, 6 to 7:30 p. m.

DRIVING Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Tuesday. Take 4. Call Boone, RA. 9910.

DRIVING to Houston, Texas, July 25: take 3, share exp. 1566 Jonesboro Rd., 6:30 p.m.

DRIVING Washington, D. C., Wed. or Thur. Take 2 ladies or couple. RA. 5151.

Trucks Transportation 1-A

WANTED—Loads or part loads from Washington, Philadelphia, New York or Boston, July 13 to July 22. Consolidated Van Storage Co., WA. 1412.

RETURN load rates to N. Y., Chicago, St. Louis, points en route. National Delivery Association, 57 Fair St., S. E. MA. 7437.

LOADS or part loads to and from N. Y., Ala., Fla., points. Weathers, MA. 0100.

LOADS wanted from New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Charlotte. WA. 2701.

RUN to N. Y., Ohio, Tenn., Ala., Fla. Discount rates. White, MA. 1888.

Beauty Aids 2

Free haircuts, finger-waves, marcels

PERMANENTS, $1.00 UP

Artistic Beauty Institute

10½ Edgewood

Free Finger Waves and Marcels

PERMANENTS, $1.00

ATLANTA BEAUTY ACADEMY

37½ Broad St., S. W.

ANY STYLE WAVES, $2, $3, $5, complete. Finger wave, dried, 25c. BEAUTY BOX, 1-323 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8225.

SPECIAL—Guaranteed $5 oil croquignole, $2. No extra charge. Tru-Art Beauty Shop, Loew's Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8537.

OIL WAVES, croquignole or spiral complete for $2. Guaranteed. Robert Fulton Hotel Beauty Shop. JA. 2501.

ECKEY'S genuine oil croquignole, $2.50. WA. 0073; JA. 7089; CH. 2912; HE. 3550.

$5.50 PERMANENTS, complete. Elson's Beauty Shop, 2d fl. Kessler's, JA. 8140.

$3 WAVES complete; shampoo, finger wave dried, 25c. 614 Grand Bld. JA. 8552.

GET a Hollywood wave, $2, $3, $5. 414 Grand Theater. JA. 8880.

MISS NETTIE DURHAM, Mrs. Doris Stephenson. B-10, Candler Bldg. JA. 6739.

$2. WAVES, $2-$2.50-$3. PLAZA WAY BEAUTY SHOP. 93 PRYOR. JA. 9870.

SPECIAL wave $3. Art Rich's, First National Bank Bldg. WA. 6117.

Personals 8

PILES Finally Conquered

WITHOUT KNIFE, salve, pills or needle—by Vapor-Gas, new magic method. Relief in 30 minutes, and lasting. Write today and prove it at our risk. Vapor-Gas Co., 220 Baker Arcade, Minneapolis, Minn.

ETERNITY home. Private. Reasonable. Vera Smith, Box 4183, Jacksonville, Fla.

Announcements

Personals 8

SEEKING data of earlier Virginia families? Send 50 cents to cover costs of correspondence, State preliminary requirement and essential information. Wharton, Box 284, Rosslyn, Va.

$50 REWARD for the arrest of any person in possession of a Hamilton watch, 21 jewel, size 16, with case No. 2504800, movement No. 1512146. MA. 7723 or city of Atlanta Detective Dept.

CHURCHES, schools, civic organization. If you want to make money, Call MA. 2692. Mrs. Vinson. Address W-435, Constitution.

ALCOHOL rubs. Baths. Pleasant, experienced attendants. WA. 6110. 612 Volunteer Bldg.

MATERNITY hospital. Ethical, exclusive. Babies boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, P. O. Box 123, Station C.

HIGH blood pressure and other ailments relieved by amazing electrical device. MA. 2536.

BABIES boarded. Individual care, confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 4495-J.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, 10c UP. Called, delivered. Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. 807 PYOR. MA. 2780.

ALCOHOL rubs. By appointment. 214 Connally Bldg. WA. 6307.

TRUNKS delivered anywhere in city 75c. Dime Messenger Serv., WA. 7155.

DR. DUNCAN—Male, $10; repairing, $1; cleaning, $1. 135½ Whitehall St. MA. 4537.

REDUCING, relaxation. Special rates now. Miss Manning, MA. 5879.

SEA FISHING, boat, lodging, reas. Wire or write, Varnadoe, St. Marks, Fla.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY NURSE, MEN, WOMEN; KEEP FEELING FIT. MA. 9075.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY R. N. MA. 2453.

ALCOHOL rubs and health treatments. 573-A Courtland St. MA. 7376. Miss Burk.

FISHING IS GOOD AT LAKE AMAH LEE, NEAR HAMPTON.

SPINAL and Swedish treatments; alcohol rubs. 23 Georgia Ave.

Lost and Found 10

LOST between Macon and Perry, Ga., handbag containing child's clothes and kodak. Notify E. S. Brooks, 1013 E. Ponce de Leon, Decatur, Ga., or phone DE. 4356-J.

STRAYED from Boulevard, Morningside or W. Peachtree about 3 weeks ago, "Pee Wee," Boston bull, female, brindle, white neck. Limps. Steve Eble, MA. 1999.

STRAYED—French poodle, pet, hair slightly trimmed, license 999, name Cutie, vicinity Little Five Points. Reward information, DE. 0417-W.

LOST—"Patsy," female Boston bull, 15th. Piedmont section. Wearing red harness. Reward. HE. 9514-J. 124 Lafayette Dr., Apt. 2.

LOST—Male Boston terrier, region Peachtree and 15th Sts. Answers to name "Skippy." Reward. HE. 9571 or HE. 0485.

Business Service

Altering, Building, Repairing

BUILDING, Remod., Repairs, Painting, Papering. Free est. Terms. A. A. A. Contracting Co. WA. 8707.

Bed Renovating

INNER SPRING MATTRESS, $8.50. Made From Your Old Mattress. New Mattress, Factory to You—Save 50%. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. 442 Cain St. WA. 3611.

$3.00—NEW TICKING, EXPERT FINISHING. GATE CITY MAT. CO., JA. 3861.

ELECTRIC STERILIZATION, $1.50. GA. MATTRESS CO. MA. 7485.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

$8.50—INNER-SPRING mattress from your old mattress. Empire Mattress Co. MA. 2068

$2—ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2986.

HILAN Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses, box springs rebuilt. VE. 2311.

ADVANCED MATTRESS CO. RENOVAT'G, NEW TICKING, 1-DAY SERV. WA. 0123.

Cleaning, Tinting, Papering

PAINTING, tinting, plastering, paper cleaning. Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

Calcimining, Roofing, Repairing

ROOMS tinted, $2; papered, $3; cleaned, $1.50. Leaks stopped. Webb, RA. 9076.

Deep Well Contracting

DEEP and shallow water well drillers. Terms. J. L. Helms Route No. 2, Oakdale Rd., Austell, Ga. BE. 9169.

Electrical Contracting.

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD., CH. 3622.

Floors

FLOORS resurfaced, painting, papering, repairs; low prices; terms. WA. 8707.

FREE ESTIMATES. EXPERT WORK. ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO. MA. 6303.

Furniture and Rug Cleaning

KOTOFOM — MASTER CLEANER

50c CAN cleans 9x12 rugs or 3-pc. living room suite. For demonstration. MA. 8478. 306 Moreland, N. E. Z. E. Jay, distributor.

Home Modernizing

OLD HOMES MADE NEW.
JOHNS-MANVILLE ROOFING, SIDING.
APPLY, THE JOHNS-MANVILLE WAY.
J. T. SHEFFIELD CONSTRUCTION CO.
196 HOUSTON ST. WA. 4366

Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, ground and repaired. Pick-up and delivery service. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 5284.

Moving and Storage

BLALOCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WHITE LABOR. LOW RATES. DE. 1547.

SEE CATHCART for transfer and storage household goods. 134 Houston. WA. 7721.

Painting and Calsomining

WHITE skilled labor, interior and exterior. First-class work. Reas. MA. 3888.

Papering and Painting

O. M. WEBB, wall papering and painting. Best prices. MA. 8053.

Pen and Pencil Repairing

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP.
S. M. STEWART, Mgr., 115 P'tree Arcade.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AT CABLE PIANO CO., 84 BROAD ST. WA. 1041.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

PAINTING, tinting and wallpaper cleaning. Work guarant'd. E. L. Freeland, CA. 3387.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, low rates; good work. For free est. call MA. 3275.

Roofing, Painting, Papering

SPECIAL prices. Work guaranteed, 30 yrs. experience. W. S. Stroud. RA. 1292.

Radio Repairing

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE. THE MUSIC SHOP. WA. 3211.

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and victrolas.

HODGES' RADIO SERVICE. FREE ESTIMATES IN HOMES. JA. 9206.

Screening

SCREEN doors made to order. Building materials, guar. 614 Highland. WA. 6614.

Wallpapering and Painting

WALLPAPERING, painting, tinting; floors refinished, plastering, carpenter repairing. Summer prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed work. Mr. Freeman, MA. 5344.

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING. CALL DAVENPORT, RA. 4879.

Educational

Dancing

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE lessons free. Regular dances Tues., Sat. Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.

Music

SUMMER courses in violin, trpt., tromb., sax., clar. Alex White Studio, RA. 8281.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

EXPERT waitress, intelligent, good looking. The Picayune, Mr. Stuart, 1068 Boulevard.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

MAKE money immediately! Take orders for personal Christmas cards with sender's name inscribed. Prices low as 50 cards for $1.95 retail. Defies competition! Easy to take orders! Also sell 6 Christmas box assortments for $1 each—21 Christmas cards, 18 etchings with self-seal envelopes, religious, humorous, gift wrappings. Everyday assortments. You make up to 100% profit. Sample outfit offered free. Wetmore & Sayden, 749 Monroe avenue, Dept. LTJ, Rochester, N. Y.

GREENLEAF BUREAU

UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPER, AGE 22-28. MARRIED or single. Fast and accurate. Finest working conditions. Call Miss Roark, MA. 7800.

SAMPLES free, opportunity to earn up to $24 a week with amazing colorful dress goods. Enormous demand. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Rush postcard. Home Decorators, Dept. 922, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IF YOU AGREE to show them to friends, I'll send you 2 snag-proofed silk stockings free and show you how to earn up to $22 a week. State size. American Mills, Dept. 9823, Indianapolis.

ADDRESS envelopes, spare time. Represent national advertisers. Earn $5-$20 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Send for free particulars. National System, Box 457, Detroit, Michigan.

MOTHERS—Special work. Up to $22 a week. No house-to-house, experience or investment. Give dress size. Dept. 9154, Harford Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ALERT REFINED WOMAN, OVER 30 FOR SALES POSITION; OPEN JULY 16; REFERENCES, PHONE. ADDRESS W-38, CONSTITUTION.

CASH MONEY, pleasant work addressing envelopes. Pay twice monthly. Particulars 10c. Write National Merchandising, Box 1006, Orlando, Fla.

HOTELS-RESORTS everywhere. Inexperienced. Experienced. Contact good jobs, $40-$125 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-M 306 W. 45th, New York.

EXPERIENCED steno, bookkeeper; state age, references and all office qualifications. Only those with experience need apply. Address W-434, Constitution.

WOMEN wishing to qualify for apt. mgrs. or hotel work, 6-week course. Nat'l Apt. & Hotel School, 304 P'dmt. Hotel. WA. 4512.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—3 months, individ. instruc. Grads placed. Spec. rates. Marsh Business College, Grand Th. Bld. WA. 8809.

WOMAN, intelligent, ambitious to learn good-paying business. Salary $1,000 first year. Address W-119, Constitution.

WOMAN over 25 who needs work and has wide acquaintance in city; good income. Mr. Ruddell, 905 Wm.-Oliver Bldg.

STUDY STENOGRAPHY

Greenleaf School. Day-Night. MA. 7800.

EXPERIENCED colored hand ironers and machine operators. Bob's Individual Laundry & Dry Cleaners, 2257 Peachtree Rd.

WANTED—White girl for general housework; also nurse, N. S. homes. 513 Fulliam.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

NATIONAL FINANCIAL institution, with resources over 28 millions now expanding sales force all over Georgia, invites inquiries from high-type sales representatives all over the state. This is not stocks, bonds or insurance. Opportunity for managerial position. Give details. References, etc., when requesting appointment for interview. Address W-117, Constitution.

GREENLEAF BUREAU

$75 STENOGRAPHER, AGE 20-26

FINE opportunity for a progressive young man.

STENTO-OFFICE OLERK, AGE 20-24

Must meet public, $80-$85.

STENOGRAPHER, AGE 19-25

MUST HAVE technical training, at least one year experience, $75-$100.

SALESMEN—Correspondence School Course. Weekly drawing account and liberal commissions. To represent in the state of Georgia nationally recognized school. Refrigeration and air conditioning training. No canvassing, all leads furnished. Opportunity for advancement and large earnings. For personal interview see our president, Dr. B. M. Klekner at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, Sunday, July 12.

MACHINIST $30.00
LATHE HANDS $30.00
MATTRESS FINISHERS ..... Open
BODY AND FENDER, A-1 ..... Open
UPHOLSTERER ..... $25-$30
CABINET MAKERS $25.00
MANY OTHER OPENINGS DAILY.
ASSOCIATED EMPLOYERS, Standard Bldg.

DISTRICT MANAGER.

NATIONAL concern wishes to hire a high-type man to appoint salesmen, $850,000,000 market waiting for our new specialty, which is sold to business and professional men on our free-trial plan. If $6,000 a year interests you, write Sales Manager, P. O. Box 100, North Madison, Ohio.

LARGE department store desires young man, good education and experience in piece goods, draperies or domestics or allied lines for assistant buyer. In reply state age, experience, references and salary expected. Splendid opportunity for right man. Address W-142, Constitution.

A LEADING automobile insurance company has reduced rates on liability insurance in Atlanta and Georgia. Thousands of prospects. Whole or part-time salesman can make good money. Commission paid when you send in application. Something different in high-class business. Address W-456, Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced young man to take full charge of plant manufacturing cotton garments and washable uniforms. Must design, make patterns, and supervise all work. Write N. P. Sullivan, 13777 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, giving details and references.

WONDERFUL opportunity to make $240 a month, $45 first week. Be a grocery route dealer. I send everything complete on trial; no money risk. Details free. Albert Mills, 270 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STARTING Monday morning I can place 6 neat young men in permanent jobs. References. Pay discussed at interview. See employment manager, 18th floor 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

INVESTIGATORS wanted for permanent spare time work by national firm, $1.50 an hour. Experience unnecessary. Give references. Universal Claims Bureau, 1182 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

COLLEGE men (2) for summer work, traveling. Salary, transportation and scholarship payable in September. Apply 2-4 p. m., 218 101 Bldg., in person only.

DENTIST.

2 ALL-AROUND operators. Guaranteed $50 per week to proper men. References exchanged. Address W-31, Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced combination meat cutter and grocery clerk; age, references and salary expected. Address W-30, Constitution.

FREE HAIRCUTS AND SHAVES.
REAR chairs. Except Sat. Student service. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell, S.W.

LEARN BARBERING.
Positions guaranteed. Special Tuition Rates. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell, S. W.

3 NEAT appearing young men. Steady work, short hours, big pay. Exp. unnecessary. Apply 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

Bookkeeping — Accounting

Greenleaf School of Business. MA. 7800.

EXP. white hotel second cook. Kitchen steward, hotel butcher. 207 Kiser Bldg.

WANTED—4 first-class machinists for lathe work. Phone HE. 6500.

Salesmen Wanted 33A

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Good pay every day; steady work all year on your own Rawleigh route, which are established successes throughout America. Over 200 daily necessities needed every home. Steady repeaters. Big profits; lowest prices; best values. Experience not needed. Use our capital. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAG-15-K, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN—If you have had direct selling experience and have been successful with refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, etc., we have opening for men of that type with unlimited possibilities. Age 24-36. Apply Monday after 2 p. m., Mr. Thornberry, Biltmore hotel.

ARE you making all you are capable of earning? Need 5 additional salesmen with cars. Owners of capital are daily seeking safety in real estate. We train you, experience not necessary. Call between 12 and 2 Monday, 629 Grant Bldg.

WE have three openings in the city of Atlanta for direct to consumer salesmen, good pay, permanent connection with excellent chance for quick promotion for men who want to work. Apply in persons between 8:45 and 11:45 Monday a. m. Standard Coffee Co., 247 Moreland Ave., S. E.

FULL-SIZE professional arc welder, retails for only $29.50. Pays big commission. Does work of $150 machines. Enormous market to garages, factories, etc. Write Commonwealth, Dept. 4404, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Salesmen Wanted 33A

SALESMAN
SOMETHING UNUSUAL

THE Factory Representative of a National Company will be in Atlanta Monday, July 13th, to interview men. Responsible positions now open in Atlanta and throughout the state.

MEN selected will be trained at no expense to them in our Factory School here, starting Tuesday morning, July 14th.

MEN selected MUST BE satisfied with approximate earnings of $29.00 per week for the first sixty days while learning our business.

WE are interested only in men who are serious minded and mean business and who are looking for a permanent connection.

AGE 24 to 50 with good references, able to start to work at once. Neatly dressed.

CALL in person between 10 and 12 noon Monday. Ask for Mr. Stevens, 412 Henry Grady Building, Atlanta, Ga.

OUT-OF-TOWN men write for appointment.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

PREFERABLY ONE experienced in insurance field to sell successful sales promotion and advertising service to high-class insurance agencies. Must be prepared to pay own travelling expenses. Remuneration is on a very liberal commission arrangement and commissions are paid immediately on acceptance of orders. Permanent connection for a man who can cash in on a proposition of proven worth. References of highest character given and required. All replies must state qualifications in detail to merit consideration. Deward & Rich, Inc., 79 Madison Ave., New York.

ATTENTION—Men who do not answer advertisements. A merchandising service on theater screens operating nationally under the same management for 17 years, now has openings in Atlanta for two men who can produce. A substantial income on a straight commission basis can be made by self-reliant men who can sell the fascinating medium of film advertising. We need only high-grade men who have qualifications for promotions. Call Mr. Roberts, WA. 6674, for appointment.

FIVE vacancies open this territory, $1,000 commissions a month not unusual, $90 a week salary and expense guarantee plan while starting, lifetime position 45-year-old company, $500,000 rating, leader in field. Business expanding. Rapid promotion. Write quick. Newco, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Salesmen who want to get ahead and make real money selling leading makes of electric refrigerators, radios, washing machines and other electric appliances. Real opportunity for men who will work. Apply Advanced Refrigeration, Inc., 350 Peachtree St.

SALESMAN to sell as a side line strong line of ladies' neckwear and scarfs for the state of Georgia. Must travel by car. References required from the firms now representing. Commission basis. Hirschberg Schutz & Co., 268 4th Avenue, N. Y. C.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN WITH CARS. INVESTIGATE THE NEW FAST-SELLER AT 258 DECATUR ST.

SALESMEN to represent nationally known wholesaler of stamp pockets for collectors, to contact merchants, department stores, chains, etc. Liberal commission. Grossman Stamp Co., 102 West 42nd St., New York city.

MEN with cars to sell new electric arc welder to mechanics, repair men, factories. Sells $3.75. Five-minute demonstration makes sales. Up to 150% profit. Trindl Products, 2611 Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMEN, furniture—Eastern manufacturer wants salesmen thoroughly experienced, with following. Strong lines, staple merchandise. Write full details. Joseph Davidson, 30 East 33rd St., New York city.

OUR new low-priced gum and peanut vending machines in great demand. Your opportunity to represent large manufacturer. New plan assures you big profits. Walzer Co., 430 Stinson Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.

UNDERWEAR salesman experienced silk and rayon slips, underwear, large, well-known production for Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Commission basis. Ralph Corn, Inc., 32 East 31st St., New York city.

AN excellent sideline for salesman now covering Atlanta and surrounding territory, calling on furniture, department or hardware trade. Platt & Son, 35 Park ave., Newport, Ky.

8 MEN with retail clothing experience wanted at once for permanent positions. Opportunity to establish business paying up to $5,000 annually. P. H. Davis, Dept. EA-36, Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—Interchangeable cutout chrome display letters. New script styles ready. 50% commission. Blockart, 132 West 14, New York.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAG-15-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN — Experienced popular priced ladies' rayon, silk novelty underwear. Commission. Marlboro, 7 W. 30th, N. Y.

AUTO door lunch tray carrier in Georgia and other territory. Call at shop, 55 Ormond St., City, 9 a. m. Monday.

SALESMEN—APPLY 240 PEACHTREE ARCADE 8:30-10:30. MORNING ONLY.

SALESMEN.
PHONE WA. 6834 FOR APPOINTMENT.

COMPLETE powder puff in novelty line entire south. Mr. Starr, Henry Grady.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 33-B

COMPETENT COOK, WAITRESS, ONE FAMILIAR WITH SANDWICHES. APPLY IMMEDIATELY JACKSONIAN DRIVE-IN CAFE, WASHINGTON AND CENTRAL AVE., EAST POINT, GA.

FIRST-CLASS spotter who can really produce good results. Ref. W-355, Constit'n.

Help Wanted—Instruction 34

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING

MEN WANTED. Reliable, fair edducation, mechanically inclined who would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to qualify as installation and service experts. No experience necessary. Write, giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst., F-634, care Constitution.

BEAUTY CULTURE

OPERATORS are in demand—if properly trained. MOLER training has been the standard for over 40 years. Day or evening classes. Send for free booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 43½ Peachtree. Phone JA. 9323.

$100-$175 MONTH. Work for "Uncle Sam." Men-women. Try next examinations. List jobs and particulars free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 80, S. Rochester, N. Y.

SEVERAL civil service exams. expected soon. See us for free information on course of study. American Training Institute, 1214 Mort. Guar. Bldg., Atlanta.

INTERNATIONAL Correspondence School. 302 Haas Howell Bldg. WA. 1766.

Agents Wanted 34-A

JUST OUT—"Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Man," 56-page illustrated biography and record of administration. American Bank Insurance office, store will buy quantities with free imprints for goodwill advertising. Big moneymaker from now until election for specialty salesmen. Thousands already ordered prior to publication. Write for proposition. Enclose 10 cents for sample copy. Publishing Division, American Offset Corporation, 406 West 31 Street, New York.

$6.00 HOURLY. Amazing KARNU refinishes autos like new without rubbing, polishing, waxing or painting. Wipes on with cloth. Lasts 8 to 12 months. Free sample. KARNU, Dept. 3536, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $20 daily selling electric candles that never burn out. Entirely new. Consolidated, 140 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Teachers Wanted 35

PRINCIPALS, supts., elem. tchrs. Progressive Tchrs. Agency, 507 Haas-Howell Bld.

TEACHERS wanted. Southern H. S. Bureau, Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE. 3373.

Employment

Teachers Wanted 35

HAVE direct calls following teachers: Man, degree, Athletics, H. S. subjects; woman or man, commercial subjects; woman, home economics; man, agriculture; man, manual training. Other excellent calls degree teachers. Write, giving qualifications. Southern Teachers' Agency, Columbia, S. C.

Trade Schools 35-A

MEN WANTED

TO LEARN Barbering and be placed. Day or evening classes. Send for free booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 43½ Peachtree. Phone JA. 9323.

Domestic Help 35-B

SETTLED salaried woman, not married, to do general house work; six miles out. Write Mrs. Joe W. Wright, Ellijay, Ga.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, 17 years' experience with one concern. Thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, cost accounting and taking dictation. Splendid references. Call CH. 3357.

UNINCUMBERED, educated widow, desires to manage a dependent home or as companion, nurse; nice personality; will leave city. 598 Blvd., N. E., Apt. 3.

WELL EXPERIENCED, PRAC. NURSE DESIRES POSITION, INVALID MENTAL CASES; SEV. YEARS' EXP. CA. 3514.

FIRST-CLASS cook or maid wants work. References. RA. 4091.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE with 20 years' experience in management, purchasing and sales, desires connection with high-grade, responsible institution. A man who can create as well as hold business. Excellent personality and appearance and thoroughly educated along commercial and engineering lines. No job too big or too small as can adjust self to any condition. Married, age 42, highest of credentials. Address W-121, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED salesman, good personality, honest, seeks worth-while connection with manufacturing or industrial line, southern states. Address W-357, Constitution.

SECRETARY-Stenographer. Several years' experience. DE. 3997-W.

Domestic Situations 37-A

FOR BETTER class help call MA. 8704.

Colored Cooks, Maids, Nurses

CALL WA. 3695 for Better Class Servants.

COLORED COOKS—MAIDS

LEAVING CITY, WANT TO PLACE, CAPABLE SERVANT. HE. 2079.

EXPERIENCED cook, do general housework. 212 Chestnut Ave.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

ICE CREAM-DAIRY PRODUCTS—Wholesale and retail in Ga. city of 60,000, showed net profits of over $3,000 last year, doing better this year. $5,500 buys it.

STORAGE GARAGE—Center of city, 100-car capacity, stays filled at all times, showing net profits of $300 a month. $1,750 buys.

TEA ROOM—Beautifully equipped, best north side location, guaranteed to be making $300 a month clear profits; $600 cash handles.

FILLING STATION—We are offering 4 very high class ones, showing net profits of from $175 to $400 per month. Prices range from $600 to $1,750.

BOARDING HOUSE—Attractive Peachtree St home, nicely furnished, 11 bedrooms, making a living for 2 people, and $195 net profits, $500 cash handles.

LUNCHES-BEER—In suburban business center, without competition, sales $350 a week, 25% profits, $1,000 buys it. We also have some priced lower. See us.

Southern Business Brokers

712 Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5778

SEE THESE MONEY-MAKERS.

DOWNTOWN LUNCH—$100 handles ... $300
FILLING STATION—Doing good business ... $350
BEER-SANDWICHES—Business center ... $350
DRIVE-IN-BARBECUE-BEER ... $500
TEA ROOM—Splendid business ... $500
LUNCH-BEER-SANDWICHES ... $750
BOARDING HOUSE—Well furnished ... $1,000
MARKET-GROCERIES-MEATS ... $1,500
DRUG STORE—Good business ... $1,500

ATLANTA BUSINESS BROKERS.
31 South Pryor St. WA. 2237.

HERE'S the business you have always wanted; no competition, exclusive territory, proven plans for successful operation, estimated annual income $3,600 and upwards, unlimited future. Backed by internationally operating parent company. Stands most rigid investigation. Small investment approximately $1,500 required. Address John F. Class, Inc., Box 863, Dayton, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Retail food store, best residential section. Sound financial condition. Strictest investigation invited. Owner averaging $350 to $400 net monthly. Leaving for Europe. Do not reply unless you have at least $4,000 cash. Address W-433, Constitution.

RAY-O-LITE machines now ready for market, supplies light for home, shockless light, radio reception, sound service, static power. It is also wired for television. Write for prices, Photos, blue prints and specifications to build your own set complete, $25. Address Ray-O-Lite, 712 Volunteer Bldg.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, complete up-to-date equipment. Landis 12 and finisher, nailing and cementing machine, doing good business. Leaving town, will also sell Norge Electric refrigerator, gas range, hot air circulator, kitchen cabinet. 8 South Forsyth St.

HOTEL partner wanted to operate and manage one of large chain of hotels. Salary and percentage of profits. Investment $1,500 to $3,000 required which is secured and returnable. Address W-359, Constitution.

FIRST drive-in on new Gainesville highway now completed. 2 miles Morningside. Ready to rent to responsible party. Parker, HE. 8280-W, Sunday; HE. 2181 Monday.

SANDWICHES and beer business. Good location. Doing over $800 month. $400 cash. 7 Moreland Ave., S. E.

BARBER shop, good location, good business; bargain. Owner. Address W-141, Constitution.

BOARDING HOUSE—11 RMS., GOOD LOCATION, DOING GOOD BUSINESS. HE. 7175-J.

BEER, WINE, LUNCHES, GOOD LEASE; LEAVING CITY. BARGAIN. JA. 8987.

TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS.
ATLANTA BUSINESS BROKERS, WA. 2237.

FILLING station selling 4,000 gals. Independent lease. 586 Edgewood Ave.

CAFE—Sales $30.00 day, rent $25.00 month, $375.00. Phone Mgr., JA. 9581.

Loans on Real Estate 39-A

80% Loans at 5%

FHA PLAN

WE WILL finance a new home

Merchandise

Wanted To Buy 66

If It Goes in the Home, We Buy It. STERN FURNITURE CO. WA. 1310

CASH FOR USED CLOTHING AND SHOES 256 Marietta, 353 Edgewood. 54 Georgia, S.E.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

936 VA. AVE., N. E.—Private home, nice cool room, twin beds, conv. semi-private bath, automatic hot water, $25; business girls. HE. 4230.

209 14TH, N. E. Newly decorated throughout. Priv. baths. Business people; continuous hot water. Excel food. HE. 2584.

872 W. PEACHTREE—Large room, adjoining sleeping porch, suitable 3 or 4 students or business men. Special rates. HE. 1449 W.

892 PONCE DE LEON—COOL ROOMS, FURN., EXTRA NICE AND GOOD MEALS. $5 WEEK UP. VE. 1706.

1129 W. PEACHTREE. GARAGE APT. GENTLEMEN. ALSO ROOMS FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE, $5 WEEK UP. HE. 7358.

45 11TH—ATTRACTIVE ROOM, CONN. BATH, ELEC. FAN; GOOD FOOD; 2 MEN, LADY ROOMMATE. REAS. HE. 2251.

208 14TH N. E. Nice room, 2 ladies, conn. bath; also suite for 3, priv. bath, quiet home. Moderate charge. HE. 2676.

LADY to share large room, private bath, twin beds, excellent meals; all convs. Reas. 166 Ponce de Leon.

MORNINGSIDE, priv home, attr. rm., semi-priv. bath, shower, meals; gentlemen. VE. 2658.

890 N. HIGHLAND—PRIVATE HOME, ROOM, NICE MEALS. GENTLEMEN. HE. 3248-W.

998 COLUMBIA AVE.—Ideal home, young business people; excellent meals. HE. 5872.

88 MERRITTS—Desirable location for bus. people. Good meals. Good rms. WA. 3035.

EXCLUSIVE Druid Hills home, 2 rms., priv. bath, meals optional, gentlemen. DE. 0083.

388 P. DE LEON—Large attr. rm., conn. bath, exc. meals. Mrs. C. P. Edmondson.

CASCADE—Lovely rm. for 2, semi-private home; garage; car line. RA. 8972.

1393 P'TREE—Pershing Pt., vacancy, private or conn. bath, bal. meals. HE. 2135-R

1145 PEACHTREE—Nice room, connecting bath, 2 or 3; roommate for man. HE. 3561.

WEST WESLEY Ave. N. S. priv. home. Rm. Priv. bath, mile car line. CH. 1723.

1139 W. PEACHTREE—2 lovely cool rooms, twin beds, conn. bath. HE. 8126-M.

413 4TH ST. Nice, cool room. Delicious meals. Rates reasonable. MA. 8653.

868 MYRTLE—Cool vacancies, exc. meals. Business people pref., $5.50. VE. 2626.

$4.50—EXCEPTIONAL MEALS. COOL RM. PRIVATE BATH. 880 JUNIPER ST.

774 W. PEACHTREE—Large front room, connecting bath, suitable 3 gents. HE. 3778.

2240 PEACHTREE. 2 conn. rooms with private bath. Suitable 3 gents. HE. 0886.

724 PIEDMONT—Large room, twin beds, new furniture, private bath. JA. 8634.

730 PIEDMONT—Room for couple or two gentlemen; all convs. Reas. WA. 4380.

867 PEACHTREE, nice single room, delightful home, good meals. VE. 1634.

PRIVATE home. Bus. girls. Auto. not water. 987 Ponce de Leon. HE. 7277.

774 PIEDMONT—2 lovely front rms., with or without priv. bath. JA. 2903-M.

W. END, 1623 BEECHER. PRIV. HOME, ROOM, CONN. BATH. RA. 7480.

DRUID HILLS home, double rm., twin beds, home priv., good meals. DE. 0638-J.

Classified Display

Employment

Large Department Store wants a Radio Salesman with outside and inside selling experience. Reply by letter stating experience, education, age. Address W-37, Constitution.

Beauty Aids

NEW 90 minute PERMANENT WAVE Astounds THOUSANDS



The New 90-Minute Air-Cooled

PERMANENT WAVE

will give you real enjoyment.

You need not spend three or four hours getting a permanent wave in this hot weather. The new 90-minute permanent wave includes your shampoo, set and trim for only $2.50. The new 90-minute permanent wave means 90 minutes from the time of your first shampoo until you are ready to leave the shop.

AVOID SUBSTITUTES

Air Cooled . . . Expert Operators . . . Enlarged Facilities.

—No strong heat
—No sticky lotion
—No heavy pads
—No pulling
—No kinks
—No burns
—No dry hair
—No failures
—Self-curling ends
—Natural waves
—Just what you want

OIL CROQUIGNOLE **$2.50** Complete AIR-COOLED

FREE Test curls or consultation without obligation any time.

There's Always a Breeze at MACKEY'S

FINGER WAVE *(Dried)* HAIR CUT SHAMPOO ARCH RINSE EACH **25c**

Visit a Mackey Shop

MACKEY'S BEAUTY SHOPS

66½ Whitehall St.—WA. 0073—JA. 7089

1037 Peachtree St. At 11th St. HE. 3550 — 32 Roswell Rd. Theatre Bldg. CH. 2912

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

913 PONCE DE LEON—Corner Linnwood, attractive cool front room, adj. bath.

853 PONCE DE LEON—Very desirable room, adj. bath, convs. HE. 2484-J.

BOARD in Druid Hills, 1255 Ponce de Leon, rates reasonable. DE. 2140.

2414 BOULEVARD DR. Priv. home, 2 or 3 bus. people, good meals. HE. 4248-J.

DRUID HILLS—Private home, large front room, 1 or 2 business people. HE. 1798-M.

1662 PEACHTREE—Roommate for lady, room, priv. bath, also single rm. HE. 7639.

725 PENN—Attr. corner room, private bath, shower, splendid meals. WA. 6296.

880 PONCE DE LEON, furn. 4-rm. apt., suitable for 3. Meals. HE. 4784.

194 14TH. Rmmate, young man, priv. bath, twin beds, single, cor. rm. HE. 3608.

GENTLEMAN to share room; good food; all convs. 166 Ponce de Leon.

1089 W. P'TREE—Lovely large rm. conn. bath, excellent meals. HE. 7175-J.

18 NORTH AVE., N. W.—Cool home, excel. meals. Mrs. Hamrick, HE. 0348-J.

1485 PEACHTREE—2-rm., bath, garage apt, 4 boys, also single rm. HE. 5440.

1499 PEACHTREE, near Pershing Point, desirable vacancy. HE. 4449-J.

1094 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Attractive rooms. Gentlemen. HE. 7217-J.

2 COOL rooms with connecting bath, twin beds, all convs. HE. 8126-M.

Rooms For Rent

Rooms Furnished 68

THE PICKWICK—Fireproof
Highest Point in Atlanta
Shower and Bath With Every Room
Summer Rates
133 Fairlie St., N. W. WA. 7416

HOTEL CANDLER
DECATUR
SINGLE rooms and 2-bed suites. Attractive rates for permanent guests. DE. 8715.

933 HIGHLAND VIEW, N. E.—ATTRACTIVE ROOM, ALL CONVS. ADULTS. HE. 5896.

ATTRAC. corner room, conn. shower, all conveniences. North Side. Private home. HE. 3523-M.

ROOM and bath, $15 to $30 mo. Hotel service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 9211.

928 ST. CHARLES—Cool, attrac. front rm. in priv. home; all convs. HE. 3901-W.

LANIER BLVD. Delightful corner room, priv. home. On bus line. HE. 8071-R.

HIGHLAND-P. de Leon section, attr., cool, double room in large apt. HE. 7495.

1289 W. P'tree—Attrac. room, priv. home, every conv., car line; adults. HE. 9757-M.

849 PIEDMONT—FRONT BEDROOM, CONVENIENT BATH. GARAGE. HE. 2532.

972 PEACHTREE. Nice room, single and double. Reas. Convs. Apt. 3. HE. 6063-R.

NICE FRONT ROOM. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. GENTLEMEN. MA. 7204.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY SHARE MY APT. ON NORTH SIDE. WA. 6591.

Rooms—Furn. or Unfurnished 68-B

ROOM HUNTERS—293 RAWSON ST., S.W., $19-$25-$30 ORANGE ST., S. W. NICE PLACE FOR GOOD PEOPLE.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

SUITE of beautiful maple furniture, consisting of twin beds, dresser, night table, rocker and chintz chair, reasonable. MA. 9890

ATTRAC. front room and kitchenette, everything furnished. Adults; $5 wk. DE. 2397-R.

INMAN PK. 1089 Austin Ave. 2 nice large fur. rooms., convs., $22. JA. 7913-J.

2 CONN. rms., nicely furn., automatic hot water, lights, ph., $5. Adults. DE. 0722.

TWO large hsekeeping rms.; adults; $15.50. Lights, water. 829 Boulevard, N. E.

2 CONN. rms., lights, gas, hot water, G. E., $5.75 wk. Adults. MA. 4761.

2 FUR. rooms, conn. bath, gas, sink. MA. 7023. 155 Fifth St., N. E.

847 BLVD., near Piedmont park, 2 furn. rooms; heat, lights, gas. VE. 1079.

LARGE, COOL RM., PRI. PORCH, K'NET, FULLY FUR. 195 MERRITTS AVE.

2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, ADJOINING BATH; ADULTS. RA. 7124.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur 70

SUBURBAN, near car, well and lights furn., 3 rms., adults, $13. HE. 1133-W.

765 BROOKLINE ST., Four rooms, heat, lights, water, phone, garage.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

A Beautiful **OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE**



Now $1.95

Phone JA. 7037

RYCKELEY'S

Beauty Salon

111½ Whitehall St.
Between Hunter and Mitchell Sts.

Rooms and Board

Wanted Rooms and Board 72

YOUNG lady desires to share apartment or board pri. home. HE. 9962-M.

Real Estate For Rent

Furnished Duplexes 73

1284 PIEDMONT RD., N. E.—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, everything furnished except linen and electricity, select tenant only, $85. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133.

200 BUENA VISTA, S. W. 3 rms., $15; unfurn., $12.50. WA. 2450; nights, WA. 4932.

N. EAST—Duplex, 5 r., heat, lights, water, elec. refrig., $45. Refs. required. JA. 7374-M

COMPLETELY fur. lower 5 rms., cool, summer mo. Nr. Pied't. Pk. Adults. VE. 1701.

Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A

Exceptional Value—Ansley Park—Lower Duplex

SIX rooms and breakfast room, two baths. Convenient to store and car line. Good condition. Call Bill Hogan, WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

243 13TH ST., N. E. 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, large storage room, yard, hot air heat and water furnished. Open today for inspection. Repairs almost finished. Adults. References. Upper $45, lower $47.50. From 5 to 8 p. m. WA. 8707.

493-495-503 LUCKIE ST., N. W.—6 rms. each, porch. Newly remodeled, redecorated. Select tenants only, $25. WALL REALTY CO., MA. 1133.

134 TERRACE DR., N. E., 6-room apt., electric stove and refrigerator, steam heat, hot water, gar. Adults. CH. 8300.

MORNINGSIDE—Duplex, 3 large rooms, bath, heat, electric refrig., stove, automatic hot water; bus, couple. HE. 6861.

829-A. BELGRADE AVE.—4-room brick, stove and shades furnished; newly decorated, $35. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133.

MORNINGSIDE DR.—6-ROOM LOWER DUPLEX, STEAM HEAT FURNISHED, GARAGE, $60. HE. 4810, MA. 9233.

SYLVAN HILLS—Two 3-room effic. apartments, Murphy bed, stove, ice box, furnace, newly decorated. BE. 2436.

1266 STILLWOOD DR.—3-rm. duplex, breakfast nook and bath, heat and water fur. Entirely private. $30.

945 P. DE LEON PL., 5 rms., near school, can partly furnish reas. HE. 7296-J.

737 BROOKRIDGE DR., N. E. 6-r. dup. Separate furnace. $36. WA. 2114.

818 CAPITOL AVE., 6 rooms, hot and cold water, $23. Owner. BE. 1354-J.

Apartments Furnished 74

184 THIRTEENTH ST., N. E. APT. 1—Efficiency, completely furnished. Also gas stove and electric refrigeration. Available immediately, $35.00.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.
Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

657 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Apt. 3, efficiency, $23.

694 DURANT PL., N. E.—6 rooms, elec. refrigerator, $40.

25 ALEXANDER ST., N. W.—Apt. 7, 4 rooms, $27.50.
WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133.

301 PONCE DE LEON—SPACIOUS STUDIO OR BACHELOR APT. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. GARAGE.

161 MERRITTS AVE., cor. Piedmont, attractive efficiency apt., lights, gas, elec. refrigeration furn., $6.50 weekly. WA. 4095.

GRANT PK. 4-rm. apt., large living room, porch, very attractive, priv. ent. and garage. MA. 1977 or MA. 9505.

INMAN PARK—Bedroom, dining room, k'nette, bath. Couple. 426 Sterling, DE. 0342-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. small apt., well ventilated, most desirable. WA. 8607 week; JA. 9002 Sun. P. M.

NEW HOME—Druid Hills, all priv., attr. 6-rm. apt., modern every respect. DE. 3895-J.

421 BLVD.—Mod. 3-rm apt. New Beauty Rest, new Frigidaire newly dec.

815 PONCE DE LEON—3 or 4 rooms, newly decorated. Frigidaire. Apt. 10. HE. 1596.

508 FORREST RD., N. E., SMALL, ATTRACTIVE APT. CONVS. REASONABLE.

2 LOVELY furnished rooms and kitchenette, private home. MAin 8589.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished efficiency apt., on Peachtree Rd. Venetian blinds. CH. 2455.

BEAUTIFUL 2 rms., complete modern conveniences, select. DE. 4667 MA. 7225.

1273 W. PEACHTREE—Delightful 1 or 2-room apts. Lights and water. HE. 3091-J.

LOWER duplex, 4 rms., lights, gas, gar. fur. Facing park. $7 wk. MA. 3421.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

CALL US for desirable apartments and homes.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Grant Bldg. Realtors WA. 9511

908 JUNIPER ST.—One bedroom housekeeping apt., available July 1. References. Apply Apt. 38, or see janitor.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

IDEAL COURT. 386-390 N. Highland Ave., N. E. 1 bedroom apt. available now. File application for vacancies Sept. 1. All conv.; reasonable rates. Mgr. WA. 2447.

654 BOULEVARD, at Ponce de Leon, 4-r., elec. refrigerator; newly decorated. References. $27.50.

929-933 EUCLID AVE., N. E. 3 and 4-r. apts. Reasonable. File applications for Sept. 1. Mgr. MA. 5462.

633 PARKWAY DR., N. E. 5-r., well arranged. References required, $30.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

203 13TH ST., N. E., Apt. 10—Liv. rm., bedrm., large kitchen, porches, elec. ref., $37.50.

1070 SPRING ST., N. W., 2nd fl., corner apt., liv., rm., 2 bedrms., sleeping porch and sun parlor. Completely redecorated, $40.00.

1264 BURLINGTON RD., N. E.—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., breakfast rm. and kitchen, separate furnace, $37.50.

Chapman-Baldwin Co.
MA. 1638 71 Forsyth St., N. W.

NORTH PEACHTREE SECTION.
1898 Wycliff Rd., Cor. Collier Rd.
Beautiful Front Corner Apartment.
AVAILABLE AUG. 1ST. HE. 9886.

856 Briarcliff Rd.—Completely reconditioned, 4 rooms $42.50
386 Parkway Dr., 4 rooms 35.00
457 Parkway Dr., 5 rooms 30.00
GARLINGTON-HARDWICK CO.
Red Rock Bldg. MA. 6213.

SEE OR CALL
ADAMS-CATES CO.
for a complete list of desirable apartments.
Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

BLUE RIDGE APTS., 1088 North Ave., 4 rooms, sleeping porch, completely redecorated. New Westinghouse refrigerator and stove, $37.50. See janitor or call HE. 8032.

SUBLEASE, immed., lovely apt., living rm., 2 bedrms., brkfst. rm., kitchen, current fur. for frig., screened porches, $42.50. HE. 2360-J.

ANSLEY PARK, 4 rooms, 2d floor, wonderful location. 22 Park Lane. Charles Goodman.

MARYLAND—P'tree Cir., 17th St. Attr., well-ventilated apt. Porch, gar. Adults. HE. 1288-M.

ONE 5-room and one 6-room apartment; all modern conveniences, porches. 1027 St. Charles Ave., Apt. 18.

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

THE QUEEN ANNE APTS.
483 Wabash Ave.—4 rooms, $30.
487 WABASH AVENUE
3 rooms $27.50.
398 BOULEVARD, N. E.
4 and 5 rooms $30.
746 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE
The Colonnade—5 rooms $50.
901 HIGHLAND AVENUE
upper duplex—7 rooms $40.
1023 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
Colonial Court—4 rooms $33 to $42.50.
314 FOURTH STREET, N. E.
5 rooms—$37.50.
680 JUNIPER STREET, N. E.
4 rooms, $32.50 and $35.
1140-44-50 NORTH AVENUE
The Seminole Apts.—3 rooms, $32.50-$35.
939 PIEDMONT AVENUE
5 rooms—$42.50 to $50.
1043 ST. CHARLES AVE.
3 rooms—efficiency $30. Elec. ref. included.
67-71 THIRTEENTH ST., N. E.
3-room efficiency $30. Elec. ref. included.
Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

24 COLLIER ROAD—5 rooms, $55-$52.50.
1384 W. PEACHTREE—Efficiency $35.
906 BRIARCLIFF ROAD—5, 6, rooms, $62.50, $72.50.
2795 PEACHTREE ROAD—4 rooms, sun porch, $50.
75 RUMSON ROAD—4 rooms, $52.50.
1830 PEACHTREE ROAD—2 bedroom apt., dining room, porch, $70-$65.
487 MORELAND AVENUE—4 rooms, $40.
1355 PEACHTREE ROAD—4 rooms, $57.50; also an efficiency $50.
734 FREDERICA—Bedroom unit $37.50.
1460 PEACHTREE ROAD—5 rooms $72.50.
1460 PEACHTREE ROAD—4 rooms $60-$68.
705 PIEDMONT AVENUE—4 rooms $42.50.
10 SHERIDAN DRIVE—4 rooms $45.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
141 Carnegie Way
WA. 0636.

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD
Four rooms, Peachtree ent. $70.00
94 ELEVENTH ST., N. E.
Six rooms and porch $65.00
1057 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
Five rooms and sun parlor $52.50
1161 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
Five rooms and sun parlor $57.50
1197 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.
Four rooms, corner, No. 12 ..... $37.50
451 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.
Four rooms, apt. No. 7 ..... $32.50
443 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.
Five rooms, No. 14 ..... $37.50
692 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.
Three rooms and porch $35.00
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

1038 PIEDMONT AVE., at Piedmont park, attractive 4-room effcy. with elec. refrig. (free current). Married couple only, no children. $37.50. Res. Mgr. Apt. 1.

676 LINWOOD AVE., near Ponce de Leon Ave., 4-rm. effcy. with porch, 2d floor front, new elect. refrig. For rent to working married business couple only; no children. $35. Vacant Aug. 1. Res. Mgr. Apt. 7.

1273 LUCILE AVE., West End, 6-room upper apt., $25, including heat and water. No children.
SCREWS REALTY CO.
44 Walton St. WA. 5868.

The Massellon Apts.
198 Ponce de Leon Avenue
THE nicest close-in location, 4-room apt. New electrolux refrigerator. Apt. to be redecorated, $50. Can be used for 2 bedrooms, beautiful grounds and building. Also 5-room unit for August 1, $55. Call at Apt. E-6 or see janitor on premises.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

898 BRIARCLIFF ROAD
Corner Virginia Ave.
MOST attractive. Three bedrooms, two baths; an abundance of closet space, beautiful grounds. This type of apartment is seldom available for rent, $110 monthly.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2238.

2222 Peachtree Road
IN one of Atlanta's finest apartment buildings, an 8-room, 2-story apartment with three bedrooms, 2 baths, screened front porch. To be redecorated. Two-car garage. Reasonably priced, beautiful grounds. Can be seen by appointment. Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

532 Clifton Road, N. E.
Two Tile Baths
SPACIOUS, light, airy six and breakfast room brick. Redecorated. W. D. Hilley, DE. 1578.
Jefferson Mortgage Co.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814.

ROSWELL ROAD
4 Miles Buckhead
PERFECTLY beautiful brick home, four large bedrooms, spacious grounds. "Known as Dr. Jacobs property," $110 monthly. Immediate possession.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2238.

208 EAST NORTH AVE., between Myrtle and Piedmont, 12-room house, 4 baths, steam heat, $75.
3582 COLVILLE AVE., Hapeville, 8-room duplex, $14.
SCREWS REALTY CO.
44 Walton St. WA. 5868.

EXCELLENT two-story seven-room English type house, two baths; possession August 1. May be seen any time, 1128 Briarcliff road, N. E. Call Adair Realty Company, WA. 0100.

738 Brookridge Dr., N. E. 6-r. bung. ... $55.00
737 Brookridge Dr., N. E. 6-r. dup. 56.00
456 Hammond St., S. W. 6-r. duplex .. 26.00
494 Crew St., S. W. 6-r. house 20.00
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.
55 Montgomery Ferry Dr., 8 rms. $85
100 Inman Circle, 8 rms. $80
Ansley Park homes, available now.
Sharp-Boylston Co. WA. 2930.
964 WAVERLY WAY—5 bedrms., all convs., newly refinished. Owner. JA. 2455-R.

Classified Display

Financial

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

908 JUNIPER ST.—One bedroom housekeeping apt., available July 1. References. Apply Apt. 38, or see janitor.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc., Ground Floor Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

OFF Ponce de Leon, 5 rms. and sun parlor; heat, gar.; attr. price. WA. 7067.

OVERLOOKING park, lower 4 large rms. with porch, $45. 1130 Piedmont.

WEST END—4 private rooms, lights, water, phone; reas. 325 Holderness, S. W.

754 PARKWAY—3-rm. apt., elec. refrig., stove; heat, hot water furn. WA. 7800.

3 RMS., breakfast rm., heat, hot water. 332 Inman, S. W., $30. RA. 4976.

1294 PIEDMONT, N. E.—Lovely 4-room apt., $42.50. Call CH. 2602 or HE. 7552-W.

4 NICE light, airy rooms, on bus line, very reas. 350 Angier Ave.

Apartments Fur. or Unfur. 75

RIDLEY COURT — Fireproof
131 FORREST AVE., N. E.
OUR PRICES ARE LESS. OUR APARTMENTS ARE CHOICE. WA. 7416.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

451 W. Ontaria Ave., 5 rms. .. $37.50
719 Fowler Dr., N. W., 5 rms. 45.00
2225 Westley Ave., W., 5 rms. 60.00
1340 Melrose Dr., S. W. 5 rooms 35.00
996 Courtnay Dr., N. E., 5 rooms 52.50
560 Elmwood Dr., N. E., 6 rooms 50.00
620 Kennesaw Ave., N. E., 6 rooms 37.50
3212 North Ave., N. W., 6 rooms 35.00
793 Parkway Dr., N. E., 6 rooms 37.50
239 Bolling Rd., 6 rms. 70.00
152 Ormond St., 6 rms. ... 27.50
802 Clemont Dr., N. E., 6 rms., 2 bedrooms 65.00
85 Montgomery Ferry Dr., 6 rooms 68.00
491 Sterling St., N. E., 6 rooms 30.00
146 Donnelly Ave., S. W., 6 rooms 40.00
806 Clifton Road, N. E., 6 rooms 45.00
1623 N. Decatur Rd., 7 rms., 2 baths 90.00
514 W. Ontario Ave., S. W., 7 rooms 30.00
536 Church St., Decatur, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms 35.00
189 Fifteenth St., N. E., 7 rooms, 3 baths 85.00
639 Seminole Ave., N. E., 7 rooms, 2 baths 60.00
147 The Prado, 7 rooms, 2 baths 80.00
1146 Oxford Road, N. E., 8 rooms 90.00
1126 Euclid Ave., N. E., 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms 50.00
133 The Prado, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 83.33
30 East Lake Dr., 8 rooms, 2 baths 60.00
Argonne Drive, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths ... 125.00
33 Fifteenth St., N. E., 9 rooms, 2 baths 65.00
1627 Ponce de Leon Ave., 10 rms., 4 bedrms., 4 baths 150.00
22 The Prado, 8 rms., 4 bedrooms, S. P., 2 baths 75.00

DUPLEX APTS.
1751 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 4 rooms, water furn. 42.50
60 Sixteenth St., N. E., 5 rms., water and heat fur. 75.00
945 Ponce de Leon Pl., 8 rms. water and heat furn. .. 45.00
169 Peachtree Circle, 8 rms., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths ... 125.00
812 Clare Dr., N. E., 6 rms., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths .. 90.00
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

1745 So. Gordon, S. W.—2-story, 7-room brick, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Available immediately $80.00
773 Williams St., N. W.—7 rooms, steam heat, near Ga. Tech ... 37.50
1178 Donnelly Ave., S. W.—6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat, concrete basement and garage. Available immediately . 37.50
262 Daniel Ave., S. E.—5-room frame, near East Lake. Available immediately 25.00

UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES
258 Fifteenth St., Ansley Park section—Eight rooms, upper and lower duplex with sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, heat and water furnished, janitor service, servant's quarters, 2-car garage. Interior completely redecorated. Available immediately 125.00
1626 S. Gordon, S. W.—4-room duplex, separate furnace, private entrance, garage, water furnished. Available immediately. Will redecorate $1.00
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Grant Bldg. REALTORS. WA. 9511.

149 Seventeenth St., Ansley Park, 7 rooms, 2 baths $70.00
Montgomery Ferry drive, 7 rooms 65.00
141 Huntington road, 7 rooms, 2 baths 75.00
463 Windsor St., 8 rooms ... 80.00
402 Capitol Ave., 7 rooms ... Special
3347 Whitney Ave., 7 rooms, furnished 40.00
Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.
WA. 2162.

Summer Resorts 79-A

RAMSEY FARM, Franklin, N. C. Fried chicken every day. Modern conveniences. Attractive home. Special rates to families.

ST. SIMON'S—COTTAGE, FUR., ELEC. STOVE, 3 BEDROOMS. WA. 4156, DE. 0013.

Wanted to Rent 81

FIVE-ROOM house or duplex, prefer Morningside; stove and refrigerator, servant's room; reasonable. Sept. 1. Address W-880, Constitution.

2-RM. servant's house, in good condition. Walking distance to North and Moreland Ave. Call WA. 4105.

PARTLY furn. apt. or duplex, yard, gar. Reas. Bus. couple, W-114, Constitution.

FURNISHED HOUSE. APPLY SIEGER, KINNEY SHOE STORE.

Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale 82-A

RAILROAD FRONTAGE
2,200-FOOT frontage on Southern R. R., within city limits of Atlanta. Price $5.00 per foot. Splendid manufacturing site.
J. H. Ewing & Sons
65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

10-ACRE ESTATE, near North Side Drive, within 9-mile circle, new improvements consisting of pretty 5-room and bath bungalow, barn and servant's house. Private waterworks system, electricity. Positively the best offering to be had in this desirable section. Price $5,000. Copeland, nights and Sunday, HE. 5880. Office, WA. 1011.

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

536 EAST WESLEY AVE.—Garden Hills section. Modern 6-room brick bungalow; newly decorated and painted. $4,750.00, on terms.

1221 LANIER BOULEVARD—Morningside section. 6-room brick bungalow; all-tile bath, etc. $4,750.00, on terms.

216 CAMBRIDGE AVE., Decatur. Modern 5-room brick bungalow. $3,500.00, on terms.

28 NORTH WARREN ST., Kirkwood. 6-room brick bungalow, furnace, hardwood floors, etc. $3,000.00, on terms.

995 HALL PLACE, near Niles Ave. 6-room frame bungalow, newly painted inside and out. $1,700.00, on easy terms.

717-21 TIFTON ST., N. W., near Marietta St. Two 4-room cottages. $750.00 each on terms.

327 LELAND TERRACE, near East Lake Drive. Dandy 6-room brick bungalow. $3,600.00, on easy terms.

SCREWS REALTY CO.
44 Walton St. WA. 5668

First Showing Today
Three Attractive New
Homes in Beautiful
Garden Hills

420 Brentwood Drive—English brick bungalow, 6 rooms, bk. room, 2 baths; full basement; servants' room; automatic air condition. Lot 70x200 feet.

2774 North Hills Drive—2 story Colonial, large living room panelled library, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, lot 75x200 ft.

529 East Wesley Ave., English brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, servant's room, lot 97x135 ft.

WHY not own your own home? You owe it to yourself and family, and now that the opportunity presents itself, why not take advantage of it. Through the facilities of the F. H. A., we stand ready to finance the above homes on monthly payments less than rent. Look them over and call us for further details, WA. 3111.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD

1046 KENTUCKY AVE.
NEW 7-ROOM BRICK
$7,000
VIRGINIA-HIGHLANDS SECTION, between Highland Ave. and Lanier Blvd., 2 tile baths and tile kitchen, copper pipe plumbing, nice basement and attic, papered and painted walls, elevated lot with wonderful view; 2-car garage. This is a real beauty. $1,000 cash, balance F. H. A. loan.

ALSO
1040 KENTUCKY AVE.
NEW 5-ROOM BRICK
$5,750
LIVING room, dining room, breakfast room with cor. cabinets, 2 bedrooms, tile kitchen and tile bath with shower over tub. Painted and papered walls. This is the very best in a small home. Wonderful view. Easy terms. Call WA. 5370; nights, MA. 8054.

OPEN TODAY
WGST Radio Home
Beverly Road-
Collier Woods
FIRST showing of this unusual home. Only national advertised quality materials used in construction. A beautiful two-story white brick with eight rooms and two baths. See this show place today. Mr. Lawton C. Burdett on premises 2 to 6 p. m.
Burdett Realty Co.
175 Peachtree St. WA. 1011.

OPEN TODAY
130 Brighton Road
Brookwood Hills
JUST completed, one of the best homes in this desirable section. Two-story brick, large living room and library, four corner bedrooms, two beautiful tile baths and tile kitchen. Large south-front lot with lots of shade trees and shrubbery. Your inspection invited. Mr. Strickland on premises 2 to 6 p. m.
Burdett Realty Co.
175 Peachtree St. WA. 1011.

WHITE frame bungalow, 24 Standish Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, breakfast room, kitchen. CH. 1074.

8 ROOMS

1077 Briarcliff Rd. $75.00
Open for Inspection Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.
1720 Harvard Rd. 75.00
1595 Johnson Rd. 80.00
417 Fourth St. 32.50

7 ROOMS

189 13th St., N. E. $55.00
39 Woodcrest Ave., N. E.. 35.00
1117 Briarcliff Rd., N. E. .. 65.00
1241 Briarcliff Rd. 47.50
1535 S. Gordon, S. W. 35.00
1390 Piedmont Ave. 55.00
(Lower duplex, heat furnished.)
472 Fraser St., S. E. 35.00

6 ROOMS

700 Myrtle St., N. E., upper duplex, heat furn. $60.00
8 15th St., N. E. 50.00
1624 Emory Rd. 50.00
24 Kirkwood Rd., upper duplex 50.00
922 Ponce de Leon Ave., upper duplex 50.00
590 Candler St., N. E. 40.00
712 Parkway Dr., N. E. .. 25.00
878 Park Dr., N. E. 42.50
575 East Ave., N. E. 27.50
179 North Ave., N. E., upper duplex 26.00

5 ROOMS

747 Barnett St., N. E., lower duplex, $45; upper ... 40.00
945 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. 45.00
968 Adair Ave., N. E., lower duplex 40.00
3558 N. Decatur Rd. 40.00
28 Sims Ave. (Buckhead) . 35.00
997 Washington St., upper duplex (heat furn.) .. 35.00
873 N. Highland Ave., N. E. 28.00
506 Lynch Ave., N. W. ... 20.00
48 Locust St., Avondale ... 21.00

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

854 Elmwood Drive, 7 rooms $45.00
$50½ Parkway Dr., 6 rooms 35.00
155 Moreland Ave., N. E., 6 rooms 35.00
2069 N. Decatur Rd., 3-room apt. 17.50
888 Parkway Dr., 6-room duplex 30.00
983 Rosedale Rd., 7 rooms .. 45.00
1200 Stillwood Dr., 6 rooms . 42.50
425 Sterling St., 4-room duplex 20.00
543 Terrace Ave., 6 rooms . 35.00
668 Yorkshire Rd., 6 rooms 45.00
727 Yorkshire Rd., 7 rooms . 50.00
776 Juniper St., 8 rooms ... 45.00
628 Sycamore St., Dec., 6 rooms 46.00
418 Ponce de Leon Pl., 6 rooms 30.00
1001 Crew St., 4-room duplex 15.00
730 Lexington Ave., 6 rooms 35.00
280 B. Columbia Ave., D. P., 6 rooms 25.00
815 W. Mercer Ave., C. P., 6 rooms 30.00

NATIONAL
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

8 RMS., 4 bedrms., sleeping porch, servant's rm. On bus line, Ansley Park, $80. HE. 0570-W. Available immediately.

80 PARK LANE, Ansley Park—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, available Sept. 1. Shown by appointment. HE. 2384-W.

BROOKWOOD Hills, 26 Woodcrest Ave., 2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available July 15. HE. 0670-J.

1184 PIEDMONT AVE., upstairs home, entire floor. Entrances, closets, 8 rooms, 2 baths, porches, heat furn. HE. 1672.

1270 N. MORNINGSIDE DR. 6-room brick bungalow, porches, nice yard, $55. HE. 4505-J.

5-RM. house, near schools, stores, churches, good repair, double garage. DE. 3321-J.

SUBURBAN—6-rm. mod. house, all convs., garden space, chicken houses. CA. 9263.

533 LINWOOD AVE., N. E.—7-rm. brick $60. Veal Estate Loan Co. WA. 4270.

RENT, sale or exchange, 1674 Westwood, 8, W. 7-rm. brick. Mrs. Wingo, JA. 9146.

5 ROOMS, NEAR CHEVROLET PLANT, $22.50. 1579 JONESBORO RD.

1685 HARDEE ST., 5-room house, all conv

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

1623 North Decatur Road
Exclusive Sale
AN OUT-OF-TOWN owner has turned this place over to us for a quick sale. A beautifully designed two-story home on a gorgeous lot 100x400; close to car line. Place can be seen any time. Mr. Sibley.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS,
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

OPEN TODAY
No. 14 Westover Drive
FOURTH block west of Peachtree, just off Wesley Rd., a modern well built artistic home on lot 100x268. Three bedrooms, 2 tile baths, insulated and air conditioned. The price is reasonable. Be sure to see this beautiful new home. Open 2:30 to 6 this afternoon, or call Mr. Morrison, CH. 1902 for appointment.
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

Invisible New Brick Duplex
1646 Noble Drive, N. E.
Johnson Estates
THIS 10-room strictly modern, air conditioned duplex can be bought at an attractive price with terms arranged. Have tenant waiting for one side. See this property and be convinced that it will pay for itself. Open for inspection today. Call Mr. Anderson, DE. 1329, or WA. 3985.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

JUST LISTED
NEAR PEACHTREE RD. HOPE SCH.
LESS THAN $6,000
ON WOODED LOT 100x295
MR. HOMESEEKER, this is the prettiest lot and most attractive home in this section, and will only take a few minutes for us to show you. Very close to cars and school. Opportunity of a lifetime for someone. Mr. White.
Jacobs Realty Co. WA. 7991

BROOKHAVEN SECTION
VERY beautiful 2-story slate roof home, with wonderful gardens, on perfect wooded lot, 100x600; full-tile baths; 4 large bedrooms, attractive first-floor arrangement with large living room and library, weather-stripped and insulated. Iron Fireman. 2 servants' rooms and bath; double garage. Confidential price. Mr. Ferrell, WA. 156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

CANDLER PARK
$8,500—ON Elmira Pl. we have a nice 6-room home. Furnace, tile bath, garage, lot 50x190. No loan. Can be bought with fair cash payment, balance like rent. Call Mr. Whitten, WA. 2162.
Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.

SEE THIS TODAY
7-Room White Wide Board
ONLY $2,750.00
49 HURST DR., just south of Lindbergh and east of Peachtree. Absolutely no better value in this desirable section. Copeland, nights and Sun., HE. 3880. Office, WA. 1011.

Open Sunday, 3 to 5:30
1595 Johnson Road
AN exceptional value, 2-story, 8 rooms, with every convenience. Large corner lot. Immediate possession. Mr. R. W. Evans on premises. Monday, WA. 1311.
J. H. Ewing & Sons
Realtors.

PIEDMONT ROAD
NO. 2789 PIEDMONT RD.—5-room brick bungalow, full daylight basement. Cash payment and small monthly payments. See this Sunday. A bargain or call Mr. Mincey, WA. 3465.
DORTCH REALTY CO.

2398 DELLWOOD DR.
First Showing Today
in Haynes Manor
SEE this master model home. A beauty. Something different. Priced to sell quickly. Call J. B. Nall, MA. 1638.
Chapman-Baldwin Co.

DRUID HILLS
VERY charming home on Clifton road, beautifully planned and built, 3 bedrooms, all-tile baths, unusually fine basement with servant's room, bath and laundry, beautifully improved lot; nearly 400 feet deep, with lovely gardens, pool and outdoor sitting room; $12,500. No loan. HE. 1087; WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

Ansley Park Annex
J. Flagler, a street of lovely homes, right at the Golf Club, very attractive 2-story weatherboard colonial home, with very lovely garden, $6,000. Also charming brick bungalow on same street for $4,750. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

796 Crestridge Drive, N. E.
A Real Value in An Unusual Home
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FULL DAYLIGHT BASEMENT. DRIVE OUT HIGHLAND AVE. TO GLEN ARDEN WAY, TURN LEFT ONE BLOCK AND FOLLOW CURVE TO CRESTRIDGE. OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.

$6,250—3-UNIT apt., 4 tile baths; automatic heat. Rental $100. Looks good. Is good. Near Little Five Points. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.
Chapman-Baldwin Co.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN HILLS
DRIVE through and see the new homes under construction. Select your home site now; these lots are selling at extremely low prices. Call WA. 3111. Hase Howell or Dodd.

WHY PAY RENT? Fronting city park and golf course, dandy 6-r. and breakfast room brick on level lot 50x175. Price $4,800. Terms $600 cash, bal. $34 mo., 5%. Call Mr. Evans, WA. 1311.

ON PEACHTREE RD.
NEAR Veterans Hospital, 6-rm. frame residence, large lot, $3,150. Terms. WA. 84.

BROOKHAVEN—Brick bungalow, 6 rms., breakfast rm., hall, hardwood flrs., 2 gas., near schools and car line. Extra large acreage. $2,750 for quick sale. CH. 2078.

90 DELLWOOD DR., Haynes Manor—New 6-r. brk. Hanson, WA. 5570, MA. 8084

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO
Real Estate. Healey Bldg. WA. 0100.

2789 Piedmont Road—New brick bungalow. Call Mr Mincey WA 3465

WE BUILD and finance with government insured loan. WAlnut 6880.

SACRIFICE my attr. 5-r. bung., redec. Must see to appreciate. Owner. HE. 2506-W.

$4,500—BUNGALOW at Druid Hills. $3,500, $1,000 cash. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

Druid Hills.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
$7,950
LOT 100x300, near Ponce de Leon. Hollow tile construction, consisting of six bedrooms and two baths. Two-car garage with servant's room. Steam heat. Original cost was $14,000. If you want a real bargain be sure to call for appointment to inspect. Ivy Holmes, HE. 3680. Exclusive sale.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.
Grant Bldg. WA. 9811.

Cascade Heights.

NEW BUNGALOW
Boulevard Granade, 2 bedrooms, two all-tile baths, large basement, beautiful lot. Open today for your inspection. Drive out Cascade road to No. 2290, turn left on Boulevard Granada one block to house. For special price see Mr. Boswell on premises or call DE. 2252-R or WA. 3936.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

Inman Park.

1104 ALTA AVE., N. E.
DUPLEX.
A WONDERFUL buy in a two-story duplex. Excellent condition, conveniently located to everything. Small cash payment and the rent will take care of the payments. H. J. Graf, VE. 2433.
GARLINGTON-HARDWICK CO.
Red Rock Bldg. MA. 6213.

Kirkwood.

KIRKWOOD SPECIAL
6-ROOM brick on Boulevard Dr. with all modern conveniences, nicely landscaped lot; can easily be occupied by two families. In good condition and a bargain at $8,500. Terms. Call C. W. Weaver, HE. 3549-J or WA. 2162.
Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.
Western Union Building.

200 NORWOOD ST.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
NEW home on large lot, 100 ft. frontage. Drive out today and see this one. Mr. Richardson, CA. 3714.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.
2080 HARDEE ST., N. E.
A COMPLETELY reconditioned 6-room frame bungalow, nice level, fenced-in lot. Convenient and beautiful location. Small cash and balance on easy monthly terms. H. J. Graf, VE. 2433.
GARLINGTON-HARDWICK CO.
Red Rock Bldg. MA. 6213.

East Lake.

NICE brick bungalow, good condition, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, large, shady, corner lot, one block from transportation, country club, near school; $5,250. Terms. 208 East Lake Dr., S. E., cor. Memorial Dr.

Decatur.

OPEN SUNDAY
3 to 7 P. M.
140 Mead Road
923 East Lake Drive
(Decatur)
TWO dandy medium-priced homes, convenient to schools, churches, stores and car line.
SIX rooms with furnace heat, hardwood floors, full daylight basement. The Mead Road house can be bought with $350 cash and $29 per month. The other a six-room brick on terms of $450 cash and $40 monthly.
No Loans—No Refinancing
Single Mortgage System
BOTH neatly redecorated like new. No bother and doubt about the cost as this has already been well done.
HE. 8017-J.
Jefferson Mortgage Co.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814.

211 LUCERNE STREET
CLAIRMONT PARK
OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.
BRAND-NEW modern, five and breakfast room brick bungalow, large wooded lot in a restricted residential section. Attractive price and terms. Come out today. Call L. C. Wheeler, HE. 1211, WA. 3985.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.
$2,500—123 HIBERNIA AVE., newly painted and papered, level lot, 87x160; immediate possession. Terms. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2826.

East Atlanta.

$3,950—$400 cash, $35 month, fine 6-room and breakfast room, brick, reconditioned throughout, east front shaded lot, one block school and car line. Sacrifice. Mr. Barton, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

South Side.

34 MONTGOMERY, S. E., near Whitefoord Ave. school 7-room brick, redecorated completely, hdw. floors. Tiled bath, extra lavatory. Big bargain, $2,250. Terms. WA. 2534.

West End.

FIRST SHOWING
1177 Sells Ave., S. W.
Open 3 to 7 P. M.
A SUBSTANTIAL, spacious six and breakfast room red brick, completely and artistically redecorated like new. Furnace heat, hardwood floors, tile bath. Large living room and dining room. Situated on a dandy level lot, 50x175.
Property Clear
REASONABLE cash payment, balance like rent. Good community, convenient to stores and transportation.
Jefferson Mortgage Co.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814.

WEST END BRICK
Near Cascade, $3,000
ATTRACTIVE five-room furnace-heated brick bungalow, with fine tiled front porch, side drive and garage. Located near the Cascade Ave. car line. For details call, nights WA. 2446, Mr. Matthews.
NATIONAL
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

1046 KATHERWOOD DRIVE, Sylvan Hills, dandy 5-room frame bungalow, furnace heat, etc. $2,750 on easy terms.
1044 DONNELLY AVE., near Lee St., nice 6-room brick bungalow, new furnace, hardwood floors, etc. $3,600 on easy terms.
750 LEXINGTON ST., S. W., fronting Adair Park, attractive 6-room brick bungalow, $4,350 on terms.
SCREWS REALTY CO.
44 Walton St. WA. 5668.

$1,250—$250 cash, $20 month, 6-room bungalow, nice home, 896 Norcross St. Call Mr. Burton, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

Adair Park.

MODERN 6-room, brick veneer; all conveniences. 671 Brookline St., S. W. RA. 6123.

Capitol View.

6-Rroom Brick, $3,000
YOU will appreciate the value of this dark red brick home. It has papered walls, hardwood floors, tile-floored bath and porch, furnace heat, daylight basement, level lot. Near car line, school, churches and stores. Call Sundays and nights, CA. 3589.
NATIONAL
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

Hapeville.

3204 SPRINGHAVEN drive, Hapeville, dandy 4-room frame bungalow, $1,500 on easy terms. Call Mr. Hutchinson.
SCREWS REALTY CO.
44 Walton St. WA. 5668.

Lakewood Heights.

204 CAMP McELROY, Lakewood Ave. Four rooms, lights and water, $100 cash. Call MA. 2774.

Real Estate for Sale

Investment Properties 84-A

A LITTLE pickup. Nos. 553 and 555 Plum St., across from Coca-Cola plant, two houses, rented $18; price $1,000 for all. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2826.

LARGE, well-located apartment. Rental over $10,000. 5% loan. Bargain, $50,000. WA. 2534. 911 C. & S. Bank Bldg.

Builders and Contractors 84-B

WILL design, finance and build bungalow, residence or apartment on your lot. Easy terms. 1101 Mtg. Guar. Bldg., WA. 2861.

Lots for Sale 85

150 x 500
WEST of Peachtree Rd., in high-class section. Lots of trees, beautiful building site. City water and electricity, $13 per front foot. HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.
HAAS HOWELL & DODD

900 BROOKHAVEN Drive, East, 60x200, between Peachtree and golf course, perfect for duplex or small apartment. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

IDEAL DUPLEX LOT, 100-foot corner, near Peachtree, only $2,250. It can't be beat. Copeland, 175 Peachtree, WA. 1011.

N. IVEY RD.—65x210, pavement, city water and electricity. A steal at $500. Mr. Weaver, WA. 2162.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK—Beautiful wooded lot, 100x300, only $3,000 WA 0136

FEW lots left on Beecher St. Water, lights, pavement. Bargains, $200. WA. 2534.

FOR best selection, North Side lots Call Burdett Realty Co., WA 1011.

CASCADE HTS.—Beautifully wooded lots, $500 to $800. Geo. L. Wilson, RA. 1031.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85-A

DESIRABLE West View cemetery lot, T-61, Section 17. Address W-140, Constitution.

Property for Colored 86

1014 ASHBY GROVE AVE.—Beautiful 8-room home, all conveniences, cost $5,000 when built, price now $2,850. Easy terms. W. O. May, 407 Peachtree Arcade, RA. 5987 or WA. 5575 Monday.

503 BEDFORD PL., N. E.—3-unit apt., small down payment. Redec. 2 units rented. Will make monthly payments. C. P. McMurray, WA. 9551.

ATTENTION, ex-service men. Houses in all parts city. $650 up. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

50 HOMES, at bargain. No loans. Apply 200 Odd Fellow Bldg., JA. 4537.

Suburban—For Sale 87

YOUR ANSWER
26 ACRES, fronting 600 feet on Roosevelt Highway, near Red Oak. Plenty of fruit trees. Excellent lake site, can be dammed at small cost. Fine, clear spring branch supplies ample water for 3-acre lake. Electricity and water in house. $4,000. Some terms.
14 ACRES on Dixie Highway, 6-room house, 300 feet on highway; electricity and branch, 1,500.00.
20 ACRES, 2 miles from Hapeville; 6-room house and tenant house; electricity; $4,500.00.
THESE ARE GOOD BUYS.
J. W. HARRIS (EXCLUSIVE).
WA. 2162. RES. CA. 2438.
LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN COMPANY

NOT A MANSION
JUST a jam-up good home where you can have a cow, chickens and garden. Three blocks from street car. Electric lights, water and bath, garage and outbuildings. Seven-room plastered house in perfect condition. Price $2,500. A home you can pay for. Call HE. 5179 or WA. 3465.
DORTCH REALTY CO.

IDEAL country place, 30 acres, all fenced in page wire, small house, beautiful oak grove, 15 acres in woods. Several springs, 2 lake sites, electricity, telephone, splendid school, owner moving to Ohio. Sacrifice. Immediate possession, property faces paved Lawrenceville highway, 1½ miles beyond Tucker. "Holloway place." WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
GLENWOOD AVE. tracts, 100x330, $175.
COLUMBIA PL. tracts, 100x250, $150. 100x640, $200.
COLUMBIA DR. tracts, 100x275, $200.
20 per cent cash, balance easy. Three miles of Decatur. Lights and pavement. Mr. Keith, WA 2861. DE 4681-M

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME
106 ACRES fertile land, one six-room home, store building, four-room tenant house, six-stall barn, nice lake, bold stream, good pastures, fine timbered land, 1,000-ft. road frontage. Only $5,000, liberal terms. Call L. C. Wheeler, HE. 1211, Monday WA. 3936.

MACON DRIVE.
½-MILE car line, 5-r. bung., elec., stream, fruit trees and shrubbery. One acre land. Paved road. Special at $2,350. No loan, no trades, easy terms. Vacant now. Call Mr. Cook, DE. 2119-J Exclusive, or
Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133

NORTHEAST section, 22 acres, 5-acre oak grove, five-room ceiled house, painted, pasture, orchard, bottom land, also 1 cow, 1 mule, wagon, farming tools, chickens, stove, possession, price $3,000. Terms. Only 10-minute drive beyond Emory, res. RA. 3736, WA. 0627, Ralph B. Martin Co.

3-RM. house, 4 acres, $700; also 4-rm. house, 4 acres, $800. Bankhead highway, 12 miles from Atlanta. A. H. Davis, 364 Ashby St.

DREAMLAND—84 acres on paved Cascade road; house, 2 barns, spring, creek, woods, $3,600. Terms. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

MT. PERIAN ROAD—35 acres, beautiful home site. Samuel Rothberg. WA. 2253.

FURNISHED cottage, Pine Lake, corner clubhouse and Dogwood. HE. 3590-J.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

HAVE nice 6-room house, no mortgage, large corner lot, conveniently located, East Lake, will consider trading for farm. Must have good house, modern conveniences, suitable outbuildings. Prefer river property. Through agents or direct. Mail inquiries P. O. Box 4215, Atlanta.

EXCHANGE frame for 6-rm. brick house. Some cash. Address W-358, Constitution.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

$25 REWARD for owner or neighbor who will give me the right price and location of small farm near Atlanta suitable for home. Address W-459, Constitution.

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION, Friday, July 17, 10 a. m. Colored investment property, corner Georgia ave. and Ira sts., one 2-story store, 3 duplexes, rented $1,080 per year; in good repair. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg. MA. 1933.

PIERCE-COLLINS AUCTION CO.
223-4 Mortgage Guar. Bldg. MA. 9377.

JOHNSON AUCTION CO.
216 Mortgage Guar. Bldg. WA. 7007.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 91

1935 LITTLE PACKARD
"120" SEDAN
PERFECT mechanically, very low mileage, has had excellent care, will sacrifice, accept small trade. Easy terms. Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8663, after 3 p. m.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealer

TO THE PARTICULAR BUYER
I HAVE a 1935 Packard "120" sedan, 12,762 actual miles, beautiful dawn gray paint, motor, tires, paint and upholstery perfect. Clean as a pin. Will sell cheap and accept trade, also give 18 months' contract. One of the most popular cars on the highways today. Don't miss this one. Call Mr. Agnew, WA. 7201.

BOOMERSHINE
MOTORS, INC.
Leads Atlanta in Used Car Values.
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

DE SOTO AIRFLOW SEDAN, 1936 MODEL; USED BY FACTORY OFFICIAL. FULLY EQUIPPED WITH RADIO. DELIVERED IN ATLANTA FOR $1,445. DRIVEN LESS THAN 5,000 MILES. PRICE, $1,000. SEE AND DRIVE THIS CAR TO APPRECIATE A REAL BUY. CAR GUARANTEED. WA. 9529.

1935 FORD coach, $396. 116 Spring, opposite Southern Railway.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 91

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY
Offers guaranteed used car values. Exceptionally low prices and terms.
CA. 2166

1935 CHEVROLET Standard Coach. Perfect condition. Owner must sacrifice. Mr. Stern, 1115 Briarcliff Place, Apartment 2.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834.

1929 FRANKLIN coach, with trunk, exceptionally clean. Like new, 5 windows, perfect throughout. Will sacrifice for immediate sale, or will accept cheaper car as down payment and give 24 months to pay balance. Mr. Greene, HE. 6421.

1935 OLDS "8" COUPE
IN PERFECT condition. This car can be bought at a real bargain. Will trade and give terms to suit you. MA. 6897.

1935 STUDEBAKER President touring 4-door sedan or 1935 Buick touring 4-door sedan; both extra clean, for only $695 each. Terms, trade. Hall Motors, 7-11 Baker, N. W. WA. 2263.

CADILLAC
1936 CADILLAC sedan, 6-wheel with built-in trunk, very low mileage; sacrifice; trade and terms. Matthews, MA. 9619.

1934 PACKARD twin "6" custom 5-pass. sedan, driven actually 7,000 miles, extra clean; cost over $4,000; sacrifice $1,800. 266 Peachtree, WA. 2845.

1935 Pontiac Sport Coupe, $495.
ANTHONY BUICK, INC.
230 Spring St. JA. 3166

1935 STUDEBAKER Dictator 6 Custom Sedan, built-in trunk, almost like new. Special. Yarbrough Motor Co., HE. 5142.

1931 LASALLE coupe, rumble seat, 6 w. w. Low mileage, extra clean, bargain, $275. 266 Peachtree. WA. 2845.

1930 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, new paint, good tires. Perfect motor, upholstery clean, $185. 266 Peachtree. WA. 2845.

1934 WILLYS 77, clean, new paint, excellent mechanical condition, good tires. $295. Nash, WA. 3297

1931 FORD coach, new tires, good motor, paint good, $165. Cash or terms. 266 Peachtree. WA. 2845.

1935 OLDS "6" 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN, TRUNK, DRIVEN LITTLE. SACRIFICE TERMS. 266 PEACHTREE. WA. 7070.

I MUST sell my 1934 Master Chevrolet Coupe this week. Best offer gets it. Terms can be arranged. Mr. Chamblee, WA. 1118.

USED CARS, all makes, $10 down; $2.50 weekly. We carry our own papers. Your credit is good. 268 Edgewood.

1934 FORD STATION WAGON MECHANICALLY PERFECT. $385. A. M. CHANDLER, INC., 520 SPRING ST. HE. 6421.

A. J. BELLAH MOTOR CO.
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER.
587 West Whitehall, West End. RA. 3121

1930 CHEVROLET coupe, new paint, seat covers and new tires. $150. Mr. Ham, CA. 2166.

1935 DODGE 4-door de luxe sedan, exceptionally clean, 17,000 miles. $650. Tilbury, HE. 1650.

1930 CHEVROLET coach, good shape, 5 new tires, $75 cash. 328 Sidney St., S. E.

BEST BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
Belle Isle Motors. WA. 0200; WA. 8200.

1936 CHEVROLET sedan, extra clean, $695. 116 Spring, opposite Southern Ry.

1931 FORD TUDOR, EXCELLENT CONDITION. PRIVATE PARTY. HE. 7178.

PACKARD '33 5-PASS. SEDAN. SACRIFICE. MATTHEWS, MA. 9619

1929 CHEVROLET sedan, new battery, good condition. $125 cash. 356 Moreland, S. E.

1931 FORD TUDOR, EXCELLENT CONDITION. PRIVATE PARTY. HE. 7178.

1936 HUDSON TOURING SEDAN. LOW MILEAGE. WA. 4083.

'34 DE LUXE 4-door V-8, radio, $375. MA. 8538. 465 Oakland, S. E.

1935 CHEVROLET standard coach, perfect condition. Bargain, DE. 2904-W.

1935 FORD de luxe coupe, radio, $495. 263 Marietta St. WA. 4996.

$50 BUYS my 1929 Essex coach, excellent condition. See to appreciate. DE. 0810.

1934 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe, clean, reasonable, 410 Spring, N. W. WA. 6230.

1929 FORD fordor sedan, $90. Frost Cotton WA 9073

1930 FORD COUPE, CLEAN, REASONABLE. CALL VERNON 1559.

1935 FORD de luxe 4-door sedan, 1st-class condition. Terms. Owner, DE. 5179.

1934 FORD fordor sedan, new tires, low mileage, perfect condition. CA. 1765.

1935 CHEVROLET Std. coach, perfect cond. Sacrifice terms. 266 Peachtree WA. 7070.

PLYMOUTH—CHRYSLER
DeKalb Motor Co. Decatur. DE. 1568.

1932 FORD roadster, $160. 116 Spring, opposite Southern Railway.

329 WHITEHALL ST. MA 5000.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

1936 FORD Coupe, 7,000 miles: $150 cash, balance $26 month. MA. 8710, Davis.

Auto Trucks for Sale 92

Forced To Clear Our
Used Truck Stock
GMC late model 181" wheelbase, 15-foot stake body, 8.25/20 dual tires, cab, almost new $795
CHEV.—Late model, 157" wheelbase chassis, cab and dual tires $425
IHC—1935 ½-ton panel, clean, reconditioned $475
DODGE—1934 1-ton panel, clean, reconditioned and repainted $475
GMC—Late model, 6-cylinder, long wheelbase, dual tires, moving van body..$375
HAVE large assortment of good reconditioned trucks at best prices in the city—Come inspect them.
General Motors Truck Company
281 Ivy Street. WA. 7151

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.
International Harvester Co.
580 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4442

1932 B FORD, 157-in. w. b., duals; 10-ft. solid body; Private. RA. 1609.

Cylinder Grinding 93

FORD V-8 REGROUND $25
Pistons, Rings, Pins Included.
Remanufactured Ford A mtrs., exchg $29.50
McNEAL ENGINE WORKS
Since 1905. 330 Rawson. WA. 6407

Auto Body and Top Service 93-A

IMPERIAL BODY WORKS specializes in rebuilding cars. 17 Piedmont Ave WA. 5242

Auto Trucks for Rent 95

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO.
14 Houston St. N. E. WA. 1870

HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF Rent a Truck
40 Auburn Ave WA. 8080.

Auto Trailers 98

TRAILER BUILDERS.
SPECIAL attention to your needs. Oak sills, uprights, bows, plywood panels, axles, springs, wheels; reasonable prices. Pattille & L'Engle, 920 Marietta.

SMALL house trailer, $75. See today. Pace's Ferry and Mt. Perrian Rd.

Wanted Automobiles 110

CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS
John S. Florence Motor Co.
280 WHITEHALL ST. MA 3362-3

AUTOMOBILES WANTED—1 to 100. Top prices paid. Evans Motors, 219 Spring St.

BEST CHEVROLET or Ford coach $100 will buy. MA. 8415; WA. 2237.

HIGHEST cash prices paid any number used cars. 352 W. Peachtree. WA. 5454.

WILL PAY highest cash prices for used cars. Mr. Brecht, WA. 8368-7

CASH waiting for good used cars. 253 Spring St., N. W.

CASH or consign your car to Louis I. Cline, 262 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 99 AUBURN AVE.

WANT light used car, no dealers. Apply JA. 0637.

USE
CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED
ADS

Classified Display

Automotive

WADE MOTOR CO.
Ford

'34 CHEVROLET Master Coach ...	$395
'31 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, little rough	$165
'31 CHEVROLET Coach	$225
'33 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe..	$325
'34 MASTER CHEVROLET Coach, built-in Trunk	$425
'34 FORD Tudor, original paint, 5 good tires	$375
'33 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, original paint like new, upholstery spotless	$385
'35 CHEVROLET Std. Coach	$485
'35 FORD Tudor Touring	$495
'32 CHEVROLET Panel, ½-Ton	$195

100 Others to Select From
TERMS TRADES
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
399 Spring St. WA. 6720
280 Peachtree WA. 3539

Come to
EVANS
FOR
Atlanta's Best Used Car Values

1936 Ford 2-Dr. Touring	10 M.
1936 Chevrolet Touring Sedan	700 M.
1933 Plymouth PD. Sedan	$295
1935 Dodge Brougham	495
1936 Olds Touring Sedan	2,100 M.
1934 Hudson Coach	$395
1931 Cadillac Sedan	275
1933 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan	335
1936 Olds Sport Sedan	745
1935 Plymouth Sedan	395
1933 Dodge Sport Coupe	345
1933 Plymouth Coupe	325
1933 Chrysler Sport Coupe	345
1934 Pontiac DLX Sedan	395
1935 Pontiac Brougham	495
1934 Olds DLX Sedan	475
1935 Willys Custom Sedan	345
1936 Willys 77 Pickup	395
1933 Chevrolet DLX Sedan	345
1932 Ford Coach	225
1933 Willys Sedan	225
1934 Austin DLX Roadster	195
1935 Austin Coupe	175
1933 Willys Coupe	195
1932 Austin Coupe	95
1929 Ford Coach	95
1930 Graham Sedan	95
1930 Chrysler Sedan	95
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	95
1930 Studebaker Sedan	95
1929 Ford Panel	85
1929 Essex Sedan	65
1929 Ford Roadster	65
1929 Dodge Sedan	45

Many Others—Trades, Terms
EVANS
Covered Wagons Also on Display
234 Peachtree St. 229 Spring St.
Phone MA. 1122 Open Until 9 P. M.

EAST POINT CO.
AUTHORIZED
CHEVROLET
DEALER
Compare these prices. We are low as the lowest.

1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$525
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$395
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$295
1932 Chevrolet Sport Coach	$250
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$185
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$135
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$60
1933 Ford Coach	$285
1932 Chrysler Sport Coupe	$250
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	$195
1929 De Soto Coach	$150
1929 Plymouth Sport Coupe	$150
1929 Ford Tudor	$135
1929 Whippet Sedan	$85
1929 Dodge Sedan	$65

Buy Here and Save $25 to $50
CA. 2166

Edgewood at Courtland

'36 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	SPECIAL
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan Demonstrator	SPECIAL
'35 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	SPECIAL
'35 Ford Tudor	$425
'35 Chevrolet Coach	475
'34 Ford Coupe	335
'34 Ford Coupe	349
'32 Chevrolet Coach	245
'31 Chevrolet Coach	225
'34 Chevrolet Coach	425
'33 Pontiac Sedan	335
'34 Chevrolet Mstr. Cpe.	425
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	150
'30 Pontiac Sedan	165
'30 Ford 2-Door	199
'30 Chevrolet Coach	165
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	185
'30 Dodge Sedan	165
'30 Ford Coupe	160
'30 DeSoto Coupe	95

TRUCKS

'34 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$375
'32 Ford "B" Panel	225
'29 Chevrolet Pickup	95

Many Others to Select From.
We Buy for Cash.
We Sell on Easy Terms.
"The Old Reliable"
John Smith Co.
Over 67 Years in Atlanta
107 Edgewood, at Courtland
WA. 9652

SOUTHERN DOCK STRIKE IS POSTPONED 2 WEEKS

Googe Confident Matters Can Be Adjusted Without Walkout.

A threatened longshoreman's strike in the south Atlantic and east gulf ports stood in abeyance tonight to permit the federal government to mediate differences.

The walkout, originally called for Monday, was to have affected ports from Wilmington, N. C., to Pensacola, Fla., and included Savannah, Ga.

George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, said in Atlanta President Joseph P. Ryan, of the International Longshoreman's Union, instructed all unions and officials "to hold in abeyance plans for the strike until further orders.

In Washington, Ryan notified Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, he would postpone the strike for two weeks.

"Personally, I am very happy that the federal authorities have intervened in the situation. I am confident that with the intelligent co-operation of all parties concerned, mutually satisfactory agreements can be reached in the ports without the necessity of a strike and the tying up of all 'hot' cargo in and out of the south Atlantic," Googe said.

He said he had been instructed by President William Green, of the A. F. of L., to "co-operate thoroughly with federal officials, longshoreman's unions and steamship companies."

Classified Display

Automotive

ANTHONY'S July Clearance Sale
Buick
Spectacular Values That Command Attention
Reductions Up To 33⅓%
A Statement to the Public

I am happy to say the public has been quick to recognize the rare values in this sale in according us the largest sales volume in our history.

Walker Anthony
PRESIDENT

	Was	Now
'31 HUPMOBILE 6-Wheel Sedan	$245	$135
'31 BUICK 86 Coupe	225	145
'31 WILLYS-KNIGHT 6-W. Sedan	225	155
'31 HUPMOBILE Sedan	265	165
'31 FORD Roadster	265	185
'31 BUICK 87 6-Wheel Sedan	245	195
'29 PACKARD Sedan	295	235
32 STUDEBAKER 6-W. Touring Sedan	365	265
'32 BUICK Sedan	365	295
'33 CHEVROLET Sedan	360	297
'34 FORD De Luxe Coach	445	374
'33 BUICK 8 "57" Sedan	465	375
'34 CHEVROLET Coach	445	385
'33 CHRYSLER De Luxe Sedan	495	385
'33 PONTIAC Sedan	$445	$395
'35 FORD Sport Coupe	565	425
'34 DODGE Coupe	495	435
'35 FORD De Luxe Coupe	565	445
'35 PONTIAC Sport Coupe	645	495
'34 PLYMOUTH Conv. Coupe	545	495
'35 CHEVROLET Sedan	545	495
'35 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Touring Sedan	645	525
'34 BUICK Tudor Touring Sedan	645	565
'35 STUDEBAKER "6" Sedan	665	565
'36 FORD 2-Door Sedan: radio	695	645
'35 BUICK Sport Coupe (9,000 miles)	745	645
'35 BUICK 47 Sedan	795	675
'35 CHRYSLER Sedan; air stream	795	695
'35 BUICK 2-Door Trunk Sedan	845	795

MANY OTHERS FOR YOUR SELECTION
ANTHONY BUICK INC
230 Spring, JA. 3166 394 P'tree, JA. 1484
USED-CAR BUYERS—Save Money by Comparing Financing Costs, Including Insurance. We Offer the Low-Cost G. M. A. C. Plan.

COME TO
53 North Ave.
(BETWEEN THE PEACHTREES)
For the Best
USED CAR!
NO MATTER WHAT YOUR INCOME MAY BE WE CAN SHOW YOU MODELS THAT YOU CAN EASILY AFFORD. GOOD TRADES—EASY TERMS.

EXTRA SPECIAL
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. Exceptionally clean $395

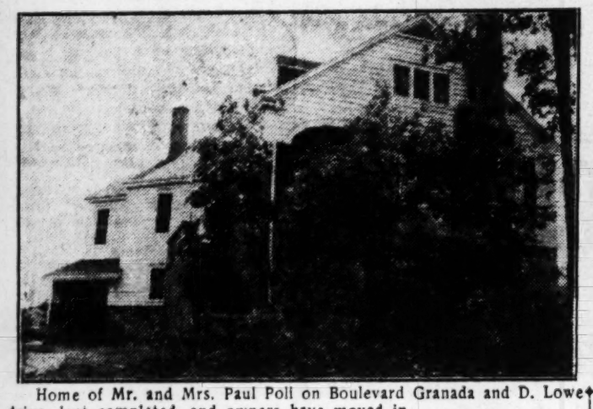
'36 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, near new	$675
'35 Dodge Sedan	$675
'35 Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan	$595
'35 Plymouth Coupe	$465
'35 Ford Coach	$445
'35 Ford Coupe	$425
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach	$395
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, low mileage	$395
'34 Studebaker Sedan	$395
'34 Ford Coupe	$345
'33 Plymouth Coach	$325
'33 Pontiac Sedan	$295
'32 Plymouth Coach	$245
'32 Terraplane Conv. Coupe	$245
'31 Buick Coach	$225
'31 Nash 6-W.-W. Sport Coupe	$195
'31 Ford Coupe	$195
'31 Nash "870" Sedan	$195
'31 Ford Coach	$165
'29 Cadillac 8-W.-W. Sedan	$150
'31 Ford Touring, new tires	$125
'29 Buick Sedan	$95
'29

MORE Than Quarter Million Dollars Represented in Development and Home Building in Cascade Heights.

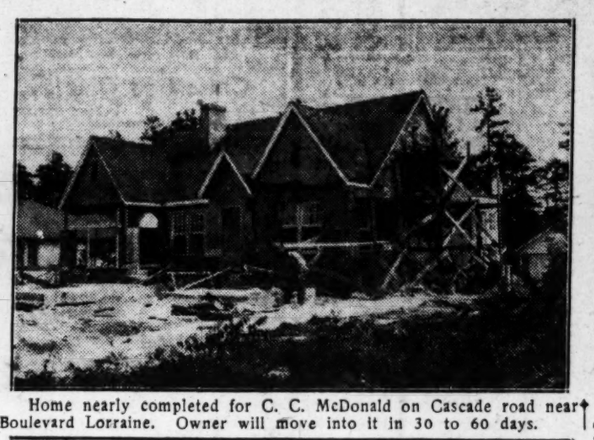
BUILDING and REAL ESTATE ~NEWS~

SIX-YEAR Record Broken in Building Permits Issued for Month of June by Building Inspector's Office.

Cascade Heights Development Shows Scores of New Homes Being Built---Two Pretty Homes Recently Sold in Other Sections of City



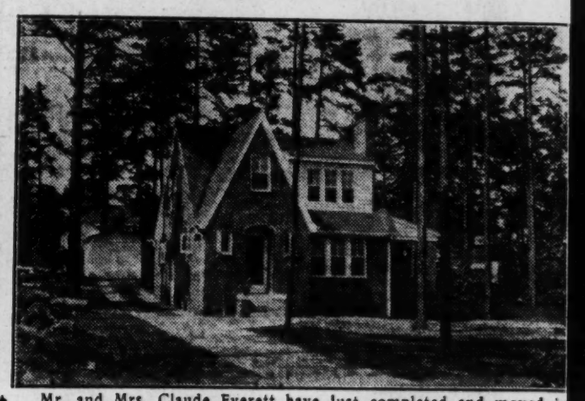
Home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poli on Boulevard Granada and D. Lowe drive, just completed, and owners have moved in.



Home nearly completed for C. C. McDonald on Cascade road near Boulevard Lorraine. Owner will move into it in 30 to 60 days.



Three new homes on Belvedere avenue. Center residence just being completed for Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tatum.



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Everett have just completed and moved in this pretty home on Belvedere avenue. Photos by George Cornett.

CASCADE AVENUE BUILDING ACTIVE

Pretty Home Section in Southwest Part of City Shows Unusual Activity

Out along Cascade avenue in the southwest section of Atlanta, and along its continuation outside the city limits, one finds increasing and substantial evidence of building activity in the many pretty homes just completed and many now under construction.

Much of this growth is taking place in Cascade Heights, a subdivision of about 150 acres, under the management of George L. Wilson. The property begins within a short distance of the city limits and extends four to five miles beyond.

In this particular section considerably more than a quarter of a million dollars will have been spent within the year 1936, when all plans are completed for home building and for the development of the Charles R. Adams park, which adjoins the subdivision.

Within the last few months 24 homes have been completed for owners and 12 more are now under construction, 10 of them nearly completed. These are all of pretty architectural design, of five to seven rooms, with all modern conveniences. Four more are to be started immediately, all of which will represent more than $120,000 in home building alone.

Eighty-five per cent of this property is home owned, according to Mr. Wilson, selection of lots being made and each owner building his own home if he wishes, or the subdivision owners will have one erected just as he desires. There are altogether about 120 modern homes now occupied on this property.

Cascade Heights has an elevation 125 feet higher than the top of the Candler building, so government engineers report. It has for its home owners an exceptionally large and handsome county school building. It has the pretty new Charles R. Adams park of 140 acres adjoining it, recently bought by the county, and on which the federal government is spending considerable time and money to make it ready for the children and grown-ups in that section.

Streets in the park are under process of grading and paving, baseball diamonds are being graded, tennis courts and swimming pools are being made ready, a children's playground is taking shape, and a large barbecue pit and special picnic grounds is being prepared; also a $15,000 clubhouse is expected to be built.

Altogether, within the next 12 months, when the park will be in good shape, something like $200,000 or more will be expended by the federal government and the county on this park.

SALES ANNOUNCED BY ADAMS-CATES CO.

Charles E. Sumner bought the two-story brick residence at 1083 Oakdale road in Druid Hills. This home is situated on a lot 100 by 650 feet, and contains four bedrooms and two baths. The seller was Mrs. May G. Bailey and the consideration was $12,500. As part payment Mr. Sumner gave his residence at 1131 St. Louis place and the remainder was paid in cash. Hoke Blair, of the Adams-Cates Company, handled the transaction, which was closed in the offi e of William G. Grant, of Watkins, Grant & Watkins, attorneys. This makes five residences that this agency has sold in Druid Hills during the last four months.

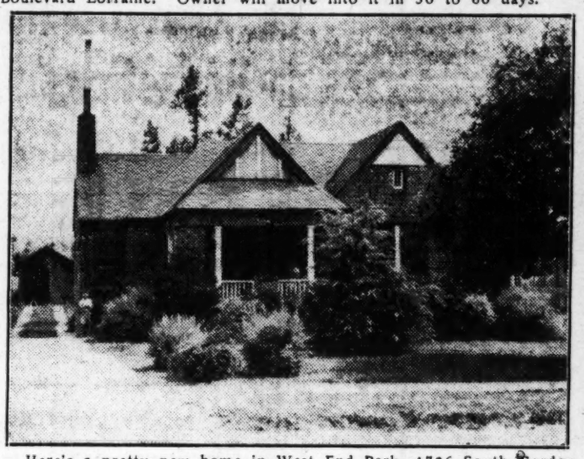
Another sale was the duplex dwelling located at 728-A and B Reed street from F. P. Phillips, of Mississippi, to Ruth Lee Rogers. The consideration was said to be around $1,000. Mr. Blair also handled this transaction.

KEEP YOUR HOUSE COOL THIS SUMMER

In summer, the hot rays of the sun beating on the roof and walls of your house radiate heat into your rooms. In winter, the heat inside your home radiates through the walls, wasting fuel. Chamberlin Rock Wool will insulate your home against heat penetration in summer and heat loss in winter. Cost is low. Can be applied to your present home. Call HEm. 4880 for information and free booklet, or write CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIP CO.
736 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W.

CHAMBERLIN ROCK WOOL HOME INSULATION

ALSO WEATHERSTRIPS, SCREENS



Here's a pretty new home in West End Park, 1726 South Gordon street, recently sold to George Wentz by the Jefferson Mortgage Company, the deal being handled by W. D. Hilley. The owners have just moved in. Photo by George Cornett.



The modern home at 1685 Homestead avenue, N. E., in Johnson Estates, just completed and sold by D. Hood to Mrs. Morris L. Adler. The price was quoted as close to $10,000. The transaction was handled by Samuel Rothberg. Staff photo.

RANKIN AND WIFE IN AUTO WRECK

Atlanta Realtor Is Badly Bruised and Shaken Up on Holiday Trip.

M. S. Rankin, well-known Atlanta realtor, narrowly missed very serious results as his automobile skidded, turned over and was practically wrecked on July 3 as he was on his way to Alabama to spend the Fourth at his old home in that state.

The accident happened near Belle Minor, Ala. In the car with Mr. Rankin was his wife and little niece, Jane Cowart, and his nephew, Billie Duke. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rankin were severely shaken and bruised, and had to remain in Alabama until Friday, coming home late Friday afternoon. The children were not injured.

Mr. Rankin had made arrangements to stay in Alabama for a few days after the Fourth, as he declared he did not care to be on the road during the holiday, as many motorists would make his trip dangerous. However, he had hardly gotten well started on his trip before the misfortune overtook him.

Talking About Real Estate

—Lemme Tell You Sumpin'

By PRESS HUDDLESTON

Gee whiz! If all the "big doings" in real estate deals, including construction work, now being discussed, should develop, there would be no scarcity of news for this page. For instance:

There's the big project out on the North Side—millions involved—but it isn't "ripe" yet. It may come soon.

There's a $100,000 addition to a big plant in the South Side (out Whitehall) waiting for all the kinks to be straightened out before we can tell you about it.

Then there's the big church and school land deal on the North Side waiting for someone to say "when."

There's talk of a deal involving millions for some special land not a great ways from Atlanta by Atlanta people. It's pretty big, but such things have happened—and this one might. At least we have assurance they are working on it.

There's the prospect of a deal for land for park purposes in front of the city auditorium. Just now things are moving slowly, but those interested (and there's lots of them) think that through the efforts of patriotic and generous citizens, who have options, this tract can and will be bought soon and that Uncle Sam will aid in a big way to make this a pretty park. We wish we could say today it is assured.

Also there's the movement for the construction of a new three-story fireproof headquarters for the fire department. The board of firemasters will take the matter up with the WPA at once and that might be a definite $100,000 project on the way soon. We hope so.

They say "when it rains it pours," so, here's hoping we have a big "rain"—a definite decision—on some or all of these projects soon.

We found a friend who writes that he was greatly interested in what we said last Sunday about there being no building statistics for the county, outside the city. This friend says his organization would arrange to tabulate all these records involving projects located outside the city limits and not covered by city building permits. He says he will furnish these figures shortly after the first of each month. We thank him—and will give them to you.

The "New American Home" that attracted so much attention in Decatur has been visited by thousands since it opened a few weeks ago. It is fitted up all-electric and shows in every detail just how such a home can make housekeeping—not a care, but a pleasure to all women. It will be worth your while to visit this home and see the advantages it offers, the suggestions and practical ideas it advances to make housekeeping easy. The home is located at 340 Coventry road, right in the edge of Decatur. It is open from 2 to 10 p. m. and there is no admission, with all invited. It will remain open to the public through next Sunday.

An inventory of Atlanta's vacant property has been made by the city tax assessors, showing about 15 different pieces of land—some small lots on outlying streets, and one valuable piece in the heart of the city—with a total valuation, according to the assors, of close around $500,000. Of course, the big expensive piece is the old city hall lot, corner Marietta and Forsyth streets, with a valuation of about $400,000, the assessors declaring this had dropped from around $800,000.

Mrs. Jeanne Wynne is spending her vacation visiting the big centennial at Dallas, Texas.

Miss Hazel Overton is enjoying a short stay at Mont Eagle, Tenn.

Edgar James is back on his real estate job after an appendix operation.

Owen Kellum and family spent the week-end at St. Simons Island.

Miss Elizabeth Ball spent the past few days visiting in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Mary Wright paid a visit to Chattanooga during the week-end.

W. J. Davis Jr. and family are at Sea Island for the week.

Mrs. A. J. Brown returned Friday morning from Daytona Beach.

Miss Laura Jacobs is at Myrtle Beach for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Smith are on a vacation to Atlantic Beach.

Miss Mable Carlyon is happy to report quite an improvement in the condition of her mother, who has been quite sick for several weeks.

J. A. Montgomery is at Hospital No. 48, where he went for an operation. He is reported as getting along nicely but will be confined to his room for quite a little spell.

Frank Owens is at Highlands, N. C., for the week-end.

Miss Marie Suttles and Miss Carolyn Bennett leave today for a boat trip to Boston. They will be away about two weeks.

GOLDMAN ANNOUNCES NUMBER OF LEASES

New Locations for Piggly Wiggly Stores Secured by Realtor.

The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, operators of Piggly Wiggly chain of stores, has recently leased stores in Atlanta at 363 Peters street, S. W.; 845-847 Hunter street, N. W., and 461 Edgewood avenue, N. E.

These stores will be completely remodeled with the latest type installation of fixtures and will be opened as complete food markets.

The leases were negotiated by Moe Goldman, vice president of J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc., realtors. Goldman is local real estate agent for the grocery chain.

The Kroger grocery has also recently leased a location in Cedartown, Ga., at 401 Main street, and will open in September.

Other out-of-town stores opened by this company during the past months were in Rome, Cartersville, LaGrange and Carrollton, Ga. J. Carleton Coleman is branch manager of the company for the state of Georgia and states that other stores throughout the state and locally will be opened as leases are consummated.

Other leases negotiated by Goldman are to Highland Dry Cleaners, 1040 North Highland avenue, N. E., to Sanitex Cleaners, 287 McDonough boulevard, and to Byers Ice Cream Company, 1156 Euclid avenue.

Goldman also announces a lease in Tampa, Fla., to Edison Brothers Stores, Inc. The location is 807 Franklin street, and will be operated as a Baker's Shoe Store.

Goldman has handled leases for the Edison Brothers Stores Company throughout the entire southeast and states that he has recently completed other leases for them in the south that will be announced later.

$85,000 TO BE SPENT ON OFFICE STRUCTURE

The five-story building adjoining the Trust Company of Georgia building, corner Pryor street and Edgewood avenue, is to be made into an eight-story office building.

WHEN JUDGES FAINT COURTS NEED AIR

Air-conditioning of the federal courtrooms in the old postoffice building, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, will come too late for any real comfort this hot summer, perhaps, but Judge E. Marvin Underwood and the other judges who sit on the benches there will be glad to see this improvement for it will be needed for another summer like the one we are now "enjoying."

A year or so ago the government decided to soundproof the two courtrooms. This was done—but done too well, according to a spokesman for the government. It made the courtrooms almost airtight, and one day not so very long ago Judge Underwood fainted while sitting on the bench as a result of the excessive heat and closeness of the room.

The air-conditioning under the remodeling program the government now has undertaken, and for which bids are to be received on July 29, will be a great relief to those who have to attend the federal court. As already stated through the press, about $100,000 is to be spent in making the old postoffice building a modern structure in every respect.

TITLE FIRM REPORTS TWENTY TRANSFERS

Total of $45,556 Involved; Fourth Cuts Number of Deals.

The Atlanta Title & Trust Company report for the past week 20 transactions for a total of $45,556, as follows:

T. R. Wofford to William Bailey, lot on Niskey Lake drive, $150; Ellen R. Maher and Mrs. Annie M. Diehl to Mitchell Jabaley, 231 Woodward avenue, S. W., $700; Grafton J. Lanham to Mrs. Kelso C. Hambright, 273 Rumson road, N. E., $100 and other considerations; P. S. Rushing to J. M. Kempton, 1485 Marbut avenue, $1,900; S. R. Young to John W. Jeter, 515 East Princeton avenue, College Park, $10 and other considerations; D. E. Estes to Louvenia L. Kundt, 20 acres in Cobb county, $1,050; Lawson Thompson to Paul Tenenbaum, 474-476 Mitchell street, S. W., $8,500; Lillie M. Adams and M. V. Adams to J. L. Upchurch and Mrs. Ocey L. Upchurch, house and lot on Fulton avenue, $1,400; Mrs. Viola F. Solomon to William J. Burton, 359 Wellborn street, S. W., $10 and other considerations; Burdett Realty Company to R. W. Philip, vacant lot on Wakefield drive, $1,500; National Bondholders' Corporation to Mrs. E. W. Lanham, 1295 McPherson avenue, S. E., $2,750; A. B. Chapman to Sarah Hardy Pearson, vacant lot on North Ivy road, $400; National Bondholders' Corporation to Trunnie Ridling, 1070 White Oak avenue, S. W., $1,600; Sarah Rawson Smith estate to C. Salem, 418 Pryor street, S. W., $1,000; Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc., to Mrs. Margaret Erwin, 56 Briarcliff circle, N. E., $5 and other considerations; Hal J. Aranson to Edith Ray Frey, vacant lot on Stewart drive, $10 and other considerations; Mrs. Kate H. Holmes to Mrs. Eva Pollard Luhn, house and lot on Gatewood road, $10 and other consideration; Dr. W. F. Melton to Mrs. George R. Gifford, vacant lot on Ridgewood drive, $10 and other considerations; D. N. Johnson to Mrs. Elizabeth Bethea, vacant lot on Johnson road, $10 and other considerations.

COLLEGE PARK P. O. SOON TO BE STARTED

Drawings and Plans Ready for Other Buildings in Outlying Sections.

Work is soon to begin on the $60,000 postoffice building the government is to provide for College Park. Plans and specifications have been drawn for an attractive building of brick walls, cast stone trimming, reinforced concrete and structural steel beam frame construction. The building will be one story, basement and mezzanine. Bids to the government will be taken on July 31, according to the Dixie Contractor.

The following contracts and buildings are also contemplated:

T. K. Glenn is contemplating the erection of a handsome brick residence of two stories and basement, cast stone trim, nine rooms and three baths, slate or tile roof. Cost and location not stated.

A pretty residence on Stovall boulevard, by R. C. Hampton, Biltmore apartments; brick and frame two stories and basement, nine rooms and two baths. Amount not stated.

A one-story and basement brick seven rooms, two baths, furnace heat, etc., on McKinley road, by T. A. Rousseau, 1026 Sells avenue, S. W. Cost not stated.

On Brentwood drive, M. T. Singleton, 37 Thirteenth street, N. E., is contemplating a brick and frame one and a half story and basement residence of nine rooms and two baths. No amount stated.

On Wakefield drive, R. W. Philip, of 2260 Peachtree road, has selected his architect and drawings are in progress for a pretty eight-room house. Cost not stated.

Another residence is planned for King's court, N. E., by W. P. Layton, 824 Juniper street, N. E. It will be one story and basement, six rooms and two baths, with hot-air heating. To cost about $4,500.

On Habersham road, Hal L. Smith, of 1559 Peachtree street, has purchased a site and is planning a pretty two-story residence.

On Garmon road, H. C. Daley, 1410 Peachtree street, has purchased a site and is contemplating a two-story and basement residence.

On Clifton road, N. E., A. A. Orrender, 811 Penn avenue, N. E., is planning a brick and frame house, eight rooms and two baths. Cost is not stated, but award will be made soon, it is said.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REPORTS 9 SALES

Transactions Recently Made Show Activity in Home Buying Here.

Gene Craig, sales manager of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, announces recent sales on the following properties:

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to J. C. Rasbury, 417 Second avenue, Decatur; a brick bungalow, for $3,750.

Haynes Manor to K. W. McLennan, lot on Dellwood drive, $1,575 cash.

Marion Smith, administrator, to C. Salem, two lots on Pryor street, $1,000.

Harry Gershon to S. O. Quinn, 985 Highland avenue, $9,000; a four-u brick veneer apartment.

Ruth S. Wright to Sallie Mae vis, 226 Elizabeth street, $4,500 two-story frame home.

W. B. Burns to Ashby Jones, Avery drive, $4,500; a frame bun low.

General American Life Insura Company to J. H. Stallsworth, 1 Latham street, $3,750; a brick bun low.

Mrs. Jimmie Belle Brockman to C. McGill, rear of 776-8 Highl avenue, $2,887.50; a frame bungal

Gordon Burnett to Dr. A. O. Li 74-6 Decatur street, $22,500; a ing station on the corner of Ivy str

Salesmen who aided in these s were P. W. Woodward, Wade Bro and Jack Salmon.

BUILDING PERMIT ISSU BREAKS 6-YEAR RECOR

City for First Six Months 1936 Reached Last Year' Mark.

Records in the city building insp tor's office are being broken alm weekly.

"We are now, in 1936, just to the point we reached for the ent 12 months last year," said C. Bowen, building inspector. "Howe the records we have for the city not cover the great amount of bu ing now going on in the county outside the city. There are four five times as many homes going in suburban Atlanta—I mean out to five miles from the city limits there are in the city. It is a pity, just as The Constitution sugge last Sunday, that some record is available from day to day of cou building just as we keep in the c It would be valuable statistics, naturally would be a great help our county assessors."

Incidentally, the permits for first six months in 1936 were $ 650,000, breaking a six-year record

For the first week in July some the larger permits for construct work in the city are:

For a two-story brick veneer ap ment house at 1098 Vaud str N. E., being erected by W. H. Wyn of 444 North Highland avenue, N. This apartment will consist of e units of two rooms and bath for e —a most complete and modern ap ment for those seeking small unit

A one-story brick veneer dw at 1242 Rock Springs road, N. E., Hylan Park Corporation, at co $4,500

A one-story brick and tile w house at 229-231 Bradberry street, R. M. Massell, cost $6,500.

Alterations and repairs to 41 Pea tree street by Parks-Chambers Inv ment Company, costing $5,500.

One-story brick veneer dwelling 723 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., by A. Thompson, of East Atlanta, cost $5,500.

For the entire month of June mits showed a total of 279 for kinds of work. The larger perm among them were for 37 frame dw ings, to cost $150,950; one dup $8,500; one apartment, $20,000; brick business buildings, $14,000; terations and repairs, $128,775 total for the month was $355,707.

NO AFFILIATES
NO SECURITIES FOR SALE

If You Want to Buy, Build or Refinance

YOU should know more about the Federal Housing Program. Under this program you may borrow up to $16,000—repayable over a period of 20 years.

• Described as the "greatest boon for home owners ever devised," the new single mortgage system sensibly solves your financing problems. Our officers will be happy to supply further details and arrange for your loan.

« FULTON The Friendly NATIONAL BANK »

MARIETTA STREET — NEAR FIVE POINTS
BUCKHEAD — PETERS STREET — DECATUR

THERE IS ONE SURE WAY TO SOLVE YOUR ROOF PROBLEMS
HAVE A RU-BER-OID ROOF APPLIED BY
ELLIS ROOFING CO.

KNOW WHAT TO ASK FOR IN A NEW HOUSE

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
Division of AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION
101 Marietta St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Kindly send me your FREE book—"This New Comfort". I am considering buying a new house and I want to know what benefits an air-conditioning system should give me.

☐ I want to know why I should demand radiant sun-like heat—in addition to conditioned air.
☐ I want to know the advantages of breathing cleaned and filtered air.
☐ I want to know why I should bring in FRESH outdoor air to circulate in my conditioning system.
☐ I want to know why I should have controlled humidity.
☐ Why should I have controlled distribution of heat in every room?
☐ I want to know about the most inexpensive way to have year-'round domestic hot water.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY OR TOWN STATE

• New homes equipped with new American Radiator Conditioning Systems are a better investment. For they not only have the time proven advantages of reliable, controlled radiator heat, but the brand new advantages of healthful, conditioned air. Before you buy, find out about this most modern system, whose advantages you have never before been able to get in one package. Send the coupon—and you'll be a wiser home buyer.

AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

[Brings in fresh air • Adds humidity • Cleans the air • Circulates the air • Gives sun-like radiant heat • Warms every room evenly • Supplies year 'round domestic hot water.]

BIG FEATURE

FORTUNE AND FUN ... FOR YOU!

$6,000 in CASH PRIZES

ENTER NOW

Here's How to Win

Here's an opportunity to WIN $4,000.00 CASH—First Prize in The Atlanta Constitution "GREAT NAMES" contest. In order to win a prize you must name each cartoon of a series of 84. Each cartoon represents a "Great Name," and it's an enjoyable job to find which Name is correct. To do so, study the details of each cartoon carefully. Then look at the list of suggested names under the cartoon, and see if you can find the correct Name. If you are just entering the contest, see tomorrow's Constitution; the first 29 official cartoons will be reprinted for your convenience. Submit your answers in series of seven and follow the simple rules of this fascinating new game. NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO WIN $4,000.00. GO AFTER IT! WIN IT!

THE RULES

1—The "GREAT NAMES" contest is open to every reader of The Atlanta Constitution being a bona fide resident of either the state of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama or Florida, with the exception of employes of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and members of their families and with the further exception of any person who has won $1,500 or more in any previous newspaper contest. NOTE: You do not need to be a regular subscriber, you may purchase The Atlanta Constitution each day at your news stand.

2—Beginning Sunday, June 14, 1936, and continuing each day for 12 weeks, The Atlanta Constitution will publish a cartoon. Each cartoon will in some way suggest or represent a name. The name may be that of a person, city, state, nation, book, song or motion picture.

3—The Atlanta Constitution will award a First Prize of $4,000 as part of $6,000 in prizes to the person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate name to each of the 84 cartoons and in all other ways conforming to these Official Rules. The person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate names to all 84 cartoons and otherwise complying with these Official Rules shall be eligible for First Prize. The person or persons submitting the next nearest correct solution to the 84 cartoons and otherwise complying with all these Official Rules shall be eligible for additional prizes in order of the correctness of their answers.

4—Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers. Just name the cartoons in accordance with the rules.

5—In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are persons tied before any prizes are awarded for a less correct solution; that is, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct or nearest correct names to the 84 cartoons, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them and will be awarded in the order of the correctness of such contestants (without cost) to a second and, if necessary, a third or fourth series of cartoons. In the event of final ties, a prize identical with that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant.

6—To expedite filing, answers or solutions in this contest should be submitted as follows: At the end of each week, during which a series of seven cartoons will have been printed in The Atlanta Constitution, the contestant is requested to mail or bring the answers to the seven cartoons to the Great Names Editor, care of The Atlanta Constitution, in a unit. Solutions to this contest are to be submitted in a series, seven at a time. The answers to the cartoons printed during any week may be submitted during the following week.

7—In order to qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each of the 12 series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin in payment for a special print of the week's featured cartoon, purchase of which is a condition for entering the contest. The Special Prints, suitable for framing, will be mailed to the contestant in one set, at the close of the contest.

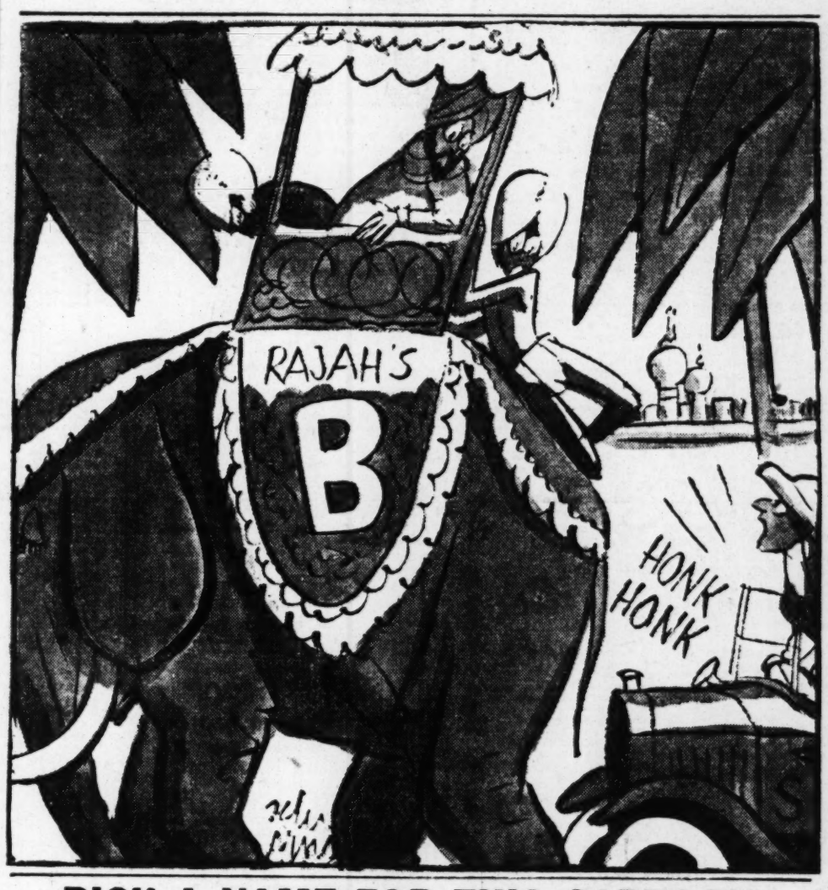
8—Any person entering the contest, and by the submission of answers, agrees to accept as final the decision of The Atlanta Constitution and the contest editor, on all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the making of the awards, and procedure and policy, with regard to the acceptance of submissions during the contest.

9—Answer Forms to which no names are signed will not be considered nor will any claims to the ownership to such answers be recognized. The Atlanta Constitution will not be responsible for answers or communications unduly delayed or lost in transit either from the contestant to The Atlanta Constitution or from The Atlanta Constitution to the contestant.

10—A contestant is permitted to submit as many sets of 84 solutions as he or she chooses, provided same are properly qualified, and each will be judged as a unit, but no person will be awarded more than one prize. When submitting additional sets of answers, all series must be identified as sets A, B, C, etc.

No Subscriptions Required.
No Canvassing.

Cartoon No. 29



PICK A NAME FOR THIS CARTOON

Select it from the following list:

Owen D. Young	Jean Parker	Max Schmeling
Alabama	Richard Cromwell	Palm Beach
Margaret Sullavan	Rogers Hornsby	Miriam Hopkins
Jimmy Durante	Nino Martini	Edna Ferber

THE NAME FOR CARTOON NO. 29 IS

_____

MY NAME IS _____

MY ADDRESS IS _____

CITY _____ **STATE** _____

Your answer to this cartoon, together with your answers to the other six cartoons appearing in The Atlanta Constitution during the week ending July 18 should be mailed or brought to The Atlanta Constitution on or before midnight, Saturday, July 25th. Ten cents in coin must accompany each weekly series. In return for this remittance you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon picture at the conclusion of the contest.

"GREAT NAMES"

A fascinating new puzzle cartoon feature . . .

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS REQUIRED
NO CANVASSING

Merely Enclose 10c in Coin With Each Series

Answers are to be submitted in weekly series of seven. A series consists of cartoons appearing each Sunday through Saturday consecutively. With each weekly series of seven answers enclose 10 cents in coin. This remittance is required under the rules of the contest to qualify you for a prize and in return you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon picture, at the close of the contest.

NOW YOU CAN WIN

FIRST PRIZE

$4,000.00

$750 Second Prize

$250 Third Prize

Fourth Prize	$150.00
Fifth Prize	100.00
Sixth Prize	75.00
Seventh Prize	50.00
Eighth Prize	30.00
Ninth Prize	20.00
Tenth Prize	15.00
Eleventh Prize	15.00
20 Prizes (each) of	10.00
69 Prizes (each) of	5.00

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT,
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA,
GENTLEMEN:

Kindly have The Atlanta Constitution delivered to me each day, at the address below. I will pay The Constitution carrier at the regular rate.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

By mail payable in advance, 90c a month, or three months, $2.50. (PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS.)

Tomorrow: *All the cartoons that have appeared previously will be reprinted*

DON'T MISS TOMORROW'S

Atlanta Constitution

"GREAT NAMES EDITOR,"
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Please send me, by return mail, reprints of your Cartoons Nos. _____. I am enclosing herewith _____ cents in coin, at the rate of 5 cents each to cover handling costs.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

(Please print your name and wrap your coin carefully in remitting.)

COTTON PRICES DROP ON BEARISH REPORTS

Liquidation, Hedging Cause Values To Decline After Week's Advance.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	13.37b			13.33b	13.40
October	12.70	12.70	12.56	12.62	12.73
December	12.70	12.70	12.55	12.61	12.73
January	12.68	12.68	12.60	12.60	12.74
March	12.69	12.69	12.59	12.61	12.75
May	12.64	12.64	12.58	12.74b	12.75

b—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—Spot cotton closed steady; 12 points lower. Sales 2,246; low middling 12.07; middling 13.32; good middling 13.92; receipts 1,373; stock 293,814.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	13.57	13.57	13.45	13.50	13.55
October	12.75	12.75	12.60	12.68	12.75
December	12.75	12.75	12.60	12.68	12.75
January	12.73	12.74	12.62	12.67	12.76
March	12.71	12.71	12.59	12.67	12.76
May	12.69	12.70	12.58	12.67	12.74

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July					13.80
Oct.	12.82	12.82	12.70	12.70	12.85
Dec.	12.82	12.82	12.70	12.70	12.85
Jan.	12.82	12.82	12.72	12.72	12.80
March	12.83	12.83	12.72	12.72	12.81
May	12.80	12.80	12.70	12.72	12.80

n-Nominal.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—(AP)—The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was 13.34 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—(AP)—Profit-taking after this week's extended advance resulted in small declines on the cotton market today.

Losses ranged from 11 to 14 points as liquidation of long lines, hedge selling and a light trade demand kept the market under pressure for the two hours of dealings.

At the close October sold at 12.62, December at 12.60 and March at 12.61. This represented a gain since last Saturday ranging from $4 to $4.50 a bale.

Cables were disappointing, and served to start the New Orleans market off a few points lower. The persistent trade and speculative demand of recent sessions failed to make its appearance and prices slid off point by point.

Another factor that exerted pressure on prices was hedge selling against heavy purchases of loan cotton in the interior. Weather was favorable for the most part, with temperatures ranging from normal to a few degrees above.

The weather forecast for over the week-end promised little change. The South Atlantic states were said to be in for cloudy weather with possible showers, but the remainder of the belt was promised little moisture.

A large spot house sold October at New Orleans in volume. Buying that did develop came from trade interests.

A constructive development was reports from goods markets. Sales in most centers were reported to be far ahead of production.

Another indication of the government's intended withdrawal from the cotton business was seen in the Washington announcement that 9 and 10-cent loans on cotton falling due July 31 would not be renewed. Approximately 91,000 bales are involved.

Port receipts, 2,305; season, 7,032,644; last season, 4,423,400. Exports, 2,568; season, 6,110,426; last season, 4,881,001. Port stocks, 1,338,699. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were 29,388; last year, 43,006. Spot sales at southern markets, 16,885; last year, 3,687.

COTTON REACTS ON N. Y. MARKET

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Cotton reacted moderately today under week-end realizing and scattered hedging following sharp advances on Friday.

October sold off from 12.75 to 12.60 but recovered part of the loss, closing at 12.67, with the general market steady at net declines of 6 to 11 points.

The opening was steady, unchanged to a decline of 6 points, with selling in response to easy Liverpool cables partially offset by overnight buying orders.

After these had been supplied, the market eased off under evening-up, but after showing net losses of 10 to 17 points, rallied partially. Closing quotations showed rallies of 4 to 7 points from the lowest.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 29,756 bales against 40,356 last year.

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—Cottonseed oil futures closed barely steady: July 9.53b, September 9.53b, October 9.56b, December 9.50, January 9.51. Bleachable prime summer yellow 9.70@9.90; prime crude nominal.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed 8 to 11 points lower today after an early advance. Sales were 85 contracts.

The Census Bureau placed consumption of refined oil during June at 231,866 barrels, against 169,500 in May and 161,423 in June last year. The visible supply at the end of June was reported as 1,129,000 barrels, against 1,330,400 at the end of May and 1,451,500 at the end of June last year. Bleachable spot nominal: July closed 9.88, September 9.92, October 9.92, December 9.89, January 9.85.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed easy. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: July 31.00b, August 31.00b, September 29.00, October 28.20, November 28.10, December 28.10, January 28.00, February 28.00; sales 600.

b-Bid.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 13.32; receipts 1,373; sales 2,246; stock 293,814.

Galveston: Middling 13.30; receipts 471; sales 1,273; stock 389,914.

Mobile: Middling 13.27; receipts 144; stock 90,926.

Savannah: Middling 13.38; receipts 65; sales 225; stock 164,083.

Charleston: Exports 275; stock 28,407.

Wilmington: Receipts 1; stock 13,234.

Norfolk: Middling 13.35; receipts 141; stock 27,047.

Baltimore: Stock 1,325.

New York: Middling 13.59; stock 2,828.

Boston: Stock 514.

Houston: Middling 13.30; receipts 110; exports 2,293; sales 1,357; stock 239,837.

Corpus Christi: Stock 28,454.

Minor ports: Sales 5; stock 58,516.

Total Saturday: Receipts 2,305; exports 2,568; sales 5,303; stock 1,338,699.

Total for week: Receipts 2,305; exports, 2,568.

Total for season: Receipts 7,082,644; exports 6,110,426.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 13.50; receipts 1,374; shipments 3,060; sales 13,497; stock 414,921.

Augusta: Middling 13.92; receipts 300; shipments 476; sales 737; stock 101,724.

St. Louis: Receipts 80; shipments 315; stock 2,188.

Little Rock: Middling 13.18; receipts 182; shipments 350; sales 992; stock 43,870.

Fort Worth: Middling 12.87.

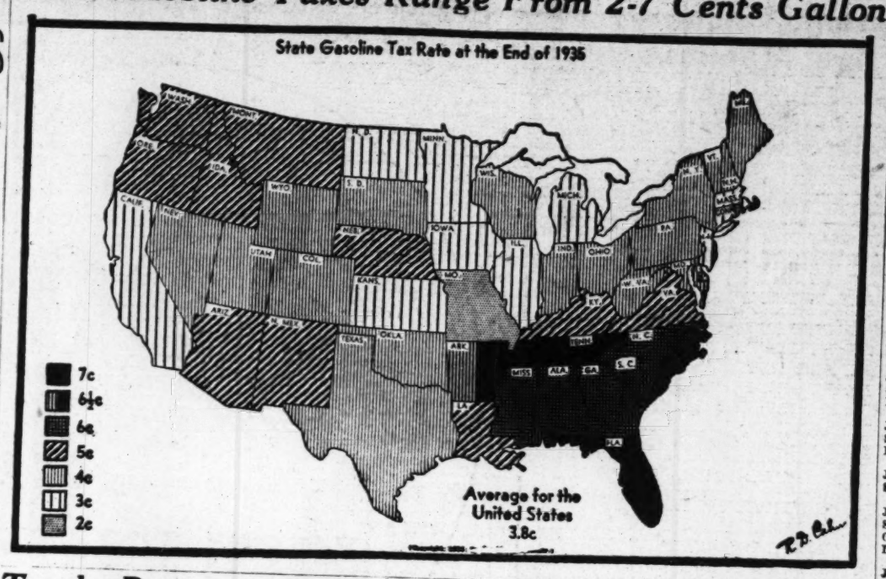
Dallas: Middling 12.87; sales 1,356.

Montgomery: Middling 13.37.

Atlanta: Middling 14.15.

Total Saturday: Receipts 1,936; shipments 4,407; sales 11,582; stock 562,708.

State Gasoline Taxes Range From 2-7 Cents Gallon



Trade Recovery March Unbroken; Drouth Effect Is Forecast Later

Roosevelt Confident No Wheat Shortage Will Be Caused by Blight on Crops in Midwest; Corn, Livestock Losses Feared.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

(Copyright, 1936, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, July 11.—Outside of the drouth area there has as yet been no curtailment of merchandise demand by the consuming public. Consequently, no important break has occurred in the business recovery movement.

The situation, however, is serious enough to later produce a national rather than a local effect on industry. It will doubtless reflect in the July sales of the mail order and chain stores, of the farm implement and motor manufacturers and in the car loadings of the railroads. It is already influencing a decided rise in commodity prices which may soon operate to advance the cost of living.

The Dun's index of average commodity quotations was, on July 1, the highest since 1929. It has since moved higher. A duplication of food conditions in the summer of 1934 is pending. This will not be so serious on the mass of the public as then, for there is now greater financial ability to absorb it. It, however, creates economic and political aspects that were not present two years ago and may this time prove to be important factors in the November election.

President Roosevelt appears confident there will be no wheat shortage in spite of the blight on the crops in the northwest. The serious phase of the crop situation is the outlook for corn and livestock. Another shortage in cereal crops and the necessity for again slaughtering cattle because of lack of forage quite naturally projects the much debated policies of the administration in such a crisis into the forum of politics.

Bad Break for Roosevelt.

Would there have been a threatened scarcity in wheat and corn if acreage had not been reduced on order from Washington or a cattle deficiency if a less ruthless policy of slaughter had been observed in 1934? There seems to be nothing in this situation to promote the election prospects of the President; rather for him it is an unlucky episode at a psychologically important period in his campaign.

With the tide of business recovery likely to recede somewhat as the proportions of the northwestern calamity expand, and in view of the serious labor controversy involving the iron and steel trade, it was to be expected that reaction would occur in the stock market. This has been most prominent in steel, equipment, automobile, mail order and railroad shares—a logical response by these groups to the current developments. Technically, it may be desirable, as it had been among these issues that the most conspicuous manifestations of the 1929 type of price exaggeration had occurred.

The business boom anticipated with the cashing of the soldiers' bonus bonds has not taken place. It is significant that the proceeds from these bonds have been used in such large measure to pay debts. From this it may be argued that an important section of the American public has confidence in the stability of the American dollar; otherwise it would be spending freely and converting its new dollars into commodities in anticipation of inflation. It is also worth noting that the life insurance companies in the first half of 1936 bought 20 per cent more of the type of bonds that would be expected to depreciate under inflation than they did in a similar period in 1935. They will in this calendar year invest more in securities than ever before.

Banks Reducing Obligations.

The movement on the part of the banks to retire obligations which attach them to the federal government is of interest from more than one point of view. The total amount disbursed by the R. F. C. in 1933-34 to strengthen the capital structure of the banks, was $1,066,000,000. This has now been reduced to about $757,000,000.

This action is in line with the movement of debtors to the government to cancel or reduce their obligations and it supplies the treasury with funds which othewise it would be compelled to borrow. It also attests to the worth of these obligations of the treasury and to the importance they bear to the direct government debt of $34,000,000,000 and its partial liquidation in the future. The so-called "recoverable assets" of the government amount to $4,000,000,000. If they pay out at 60 cents on the dollar, and this is a conservative figure, they would, together with the stabilization fund, reduce the direct treasury loans by about $4,500,000,000. But it will require many years to do this.

Effect on Railroads.

One of the collateral effects of the drouth is the impresison that a repetition of it within two years will have on investors in railroad securities, particularly those of carriers in the affected districts of the northwest. In that territory are the Chicago & Northwestern, the "Milwaukee," the Omaha, the Minneapolis & St. Louis and a division of the Rock Island, all in bankruptcy.

The "Soo" line has a substantial proportion of its mileage in the Dakotas. This fact explains its recurring unfavorable earnings. In 1928 about $71,000,000 of its bonds guaranteed as to interest by the Canadian Pacific, mature. It is obvious that this road, too, will have to go through some sort of a reorganization. This leaves the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific as the two remaining solvent systems penetrating a region in which apparently a great economic change is taking place.

Going back 30 to 35 years into the history of the northwest, we find, first, that it experienced an overstimulation of immigration. (We are now witnessing a forced emigration of some of the early settlers). The second phase was the overbuilding of railroads to meet what was then considered by James J. Hill and others as a permanent and profitable settlement of the country west of the Missouri river. The "Milwaukee" built its Puget Sound extension. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific combined projects the Spokane-Portland line. Neither was a success. At the same time a great deal of branch mileage was constructed. Much of this is now a liability. One of the puzzling phases of railroad reorganization is to know what to do with it and how far the holders of bonds on it have any real claim for favorable treatment.

Recovery Doubtful.

It may be that the present cycle of drouth in the northwest, which in the past ten years has affected in varying degrees the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and the western portion of Minnesota, will be followed by years of plenty during which the facilities of the railroads would formerly have been required to meet the traffic offered. The odds, however, are against this. There has evidently been a change in climate. Certainly there has been a great loss of soil fertility. Meanwhile, competing agencies have deprived the steam carriers of a portion of what was once the cream of their business. This is a handicap to recovery even on those portions of the bankrupt roads that lie in eastern and southern Minnesota and in Wisconsin, where there has been splendid diversity in farming and in which industry has combined with agriculture to establish a sound and well-balanced year-to-year economy.

In contrast to the firmness of first-grade corporation bonds and of treasury issues, both the senior and junior loans of receivership roads have been heavy. Interesting incidents in the investment market this week were the sale of New York city five months' notes on a 0.34 per cent annual basis and a drop in treasury discount bills to 0.067 per cent from the previous level of 0.191 per cent.

Taking Federals Freely.

Banks and life insurance companies are taking short-term government paper freely in spite of the high percentage already held. A striking example of bank liquidity is given by a leading Chicago institution which, on June 30, showed a total in cash and United States government obligations of $1,077,000,000, against deposits of $1,245,000,000, or a 90 per cent ratio of quick assets to deposits.

The French currency situation has ceased to be a factor in market operations. The opinion is a period of trial of the Blum program of reflation will be permitted before a new movement for devaluation begins. The Bank of The Netherlands again reduced its discount rate, now 3 per cent, compared with 4 1-2 per cent a month ago.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

EGGS.

Butter, best grade, pound	25c
Eggs, large, per dozen	24@26c
Eggs, medium	23c
Current receipts, yard run	20c

(Day-old and dish-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

POULTRY.

Hens, heavy	14@16c
Friers	12@14c
Leghorns	
Roosters, pound	8@10c
Ducks	8c
Geese	5@ 8c
Turkeys, pound	10@18c
Stags	14@15c

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Butter, 14,434, no session; prices unchanged.

Eggs, 18,631, prices unchanged.

(No butter or egg futures today.)

Potatoes, 135, on track 284, total United States shipments 762; slightly stronger, supplies moderate, demand very good; sacked per cwt. Missouri Cobblers United States No. 1 and partly graded good quality and condition $2.40@2.60; showing heated $2@2.25; poor $1.75@1.90; United States No. 2, $1.15@1.25; Kansas Cobblers United States No. 1 and partly graded $2.35@2.40; showing heated $2@2.25; United States No. 2, $1.15. Virginia Cobblers United States No. 1, $2.50@2.60; California White Rose United States No. 1, $2.90@3; few $3.10; fair condition $2.75@2.85; Idaho Bliss Triumphs United States No. 1, $3.35.

Poultry, live, 21 trucks, steady, prices unchanged.

Weather Outlook For Current Week

South Atlantic States—Scattered afternoon thundershowers in Florida; mostly dry and warm elsewhere in district first part of week followed by period of local showers and somewhat cooler toward end of period.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Generally fair weather and high temperature until Wednesday or Thursday when showers and lower temperature are indicated. Generally fair with seasonable temperature thereafter.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair weather and high temperature until about Wednesday when showers and lower temperature are indicated. Generally fair weather and seasonable temperature thereafter.

Central and East Gulf States—Fair to partly cloudy with occasional local daytime showers; temperatures mostly above normal.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Generally fair, except occasional showers in scattered southern and extreme western localities; temperatures mostly above normal.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Local showers north portion Monday and in south by Tuesday or Wednesday. Generally fair latter part of week, cooler central and north portions Monday and Tuesday and in extreme south portion Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperatures near or slightly above normal remainder of week.

Southern Mills Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

	Bid.	Ask.
Acme Spinning Co.	68	
Amer. Yarn & Proc. Co.	36	
Amer. Yarn & Proc. Co., 7% pfd	98	101
Anderson Cotton Mills		20
Belton Cotton Mills, 7% pfd	43	46
Bibb Mfg. Co.	81	85
Brandon Corp. A	18½	21
Brandon Corp., B	2½	4
Brandon Corp., 7% pfd	82	86
Burlington Mills	130	
Calhoun Mills	32	36
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. (par $10)	5	7
Chadwick-Hoskins, 8% pfd	74	
Chicopee Cotton Mills	60	65
Chiquola Mfg. Co.		90
Chiquola Mfg. Co., 6% pfd	80	94
Clifton Mfg. Co.	105	110
Climax Spinning Co. (par $50)	40	42½
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	44	52
Converse, D. E. Co.	78	
Crescent Spinning Co.	30	36
Darlington Mfg. Co.		3
Dixon Mills		45
Dunean Mills	106	
Dunean Mills 7% pfd	106	
Durham Hosiery, 6% pfd	15	22
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga.)		20
Eagle Yarn Mills	20	25
Easley Cotton Mills, 7% pfd	5	8
Efird Mfg. Co.	48	55
Erwin Cotton Mills Co., common		26
Erwin Cotton Mills Co., 6% pfd	105	110
Flint Mfg. Co.	15	20
Flint Mfg. Co., 7 pfd	65	70
Florence Mills	25	28
Florence Mills, 7% pfd	98	99
Gaffney Mfg. Co. (par $50)	20	22
Glenwood Cotton Mills	62	65
Gossett Mills	43	46
Hamrick Mills		25
Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co., 7% pfd	104	108
Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co. (par $5)	6	7
Henrietta Mills, 7% pfd	30	35
Imperial Yarn Mills	40	50
Ind. Cotton Mills Co., pfd	58	
Judson Mills, 7% pfd A	67	
Judson Mills, 7% pfd B	66	
Laurens Cotton Mills	45	55
Limestone Mills		25
Linford Mills	35	41
Majestic Mfg Co	100	105
Marlboro Cotton Mills (Par $4)		3
Monarch Mills (S C)	73	77
Musgrove Cotton Mills	2	6
National Weaving Co		
National Weaving Co part pfd		
National Weaving Co prior pfd		
National Yarn Mills (Par $50	38½	42½
Newberry Cotton Mills	28	27
Orr Cotton Mills No. 1	79	84
Orr Cotton Mills 7 pfd	29	35
Pacolet Mfg Co	84	
Pacolet Mfg Co 7% pfd	45	
Perfection Spinning Co	115	
Piedmont Mfg Co	7	10
Poe F W Mfg Co	15	22
Ranlo Mfg Co		40
Ranlo Mfg Co 7% pfd	8½	9½
Riverside & Dan River Mills	97	101
Riverside & Dan R Mills 6 pfd	80	
Roanoke Mills 1st 7½% pfd	110	
Rosemary Mfg Co 7½% pf	91	96
Rowan Cotton Mills Co	8	11
Saxon Mills	13	17
Sibley Mfg Co (Ga)	98	101
Smyre A M Mfg Co 7% pfd	4	5
Southern Franklin Process	99	
Southern Franklin Proc 7% pfd	111	
Spartan Mills	30	37
Sterling Spinning Co	32	40
Stowe Spinning Co	71	75
Union-Buffalo Mills 1st 7% pfd		16
Union-Buffalo Mills 2d 5% pfd		30
Victor-Monoghan Co	28	
Victor-Monoghan Co 7% pfd	105	110
Victory Y Mills 1st Mtg 6s '41	55	65
Ware Shoals Mfg Co	40	
Ware Shoals Mfg Co 7% pfd	70	75
Wiscassett Mills Co	150	175
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Carolina Pw & Lt 6% pfd	88	90
Carolina Pw & Lt 7% pfd	96½	98½
North Carolina Railroad	155	
Piedmont & Northern	51	55
Rose 5-10 & 25c Store common	99	105
Southeastern Express	97	100
Taylor Colquitt common	37½	38½
Taylor Colquit pfd	104	
Virginia Public Service 6% pfd	80	82
Virginia Public Service 7% pfd	87	88½

All quotations nominal and subject to change without notice.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Foreign gold currencies sank in terms of the dollar today as substantial offerings entered the market.

Today's closing New York prices follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 5.03; cables 5.03; 60-day bills 5.02.

France demand 6.60½; cables 6.60½.

Italy demand 7.58½; cables 7.58½.

Demands: Belgium 16.92; Germany free 40.38, registered 21.70, travel 26.25; Holland 68.04; Norway 25.28; Sweden 25.64; Finland 2.22; Switzerland 32.67; Spain 13.69; Portugal 4.00; Greece 94½; Poland 18.95; Czechoslovakia 4.16; Jugoslavia 2.31; Austria 18.90n; Hungary 19.90; Rumania .76; Argentine 33.50n; Brazil 8.61n; Tokyo 29.40; Shanghai 30.99; Hong Kong 32.50; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.93½; New York in Montreal 100.06¼.

Bar silver nominal, no quotation.

LONDON.

LONDON, July 11.—Money ¼ per cent. Discount Rates—Short bills 9-16; three-month bills 9-16@⅝ per cent.

Bar gold declined 4 pence to 138s 8d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.85.)

Bar silver barely steady, 3-16 lower, 19 9-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.26 cents.)

CHURCH'S FIRST STONE TO BE PLACED MONDAY

Special services for laying the first stone of the new Sylvan Hills Baptist church will be conducted by the Rev. W. H. Reed, pastor of the church, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. The church is located at Melrose street and Harte drive, S. W.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church. Dr. W. H. Major, Dr. B. J. W. Graham and Dr. G. J. Davis, three pastors who helped organize the church with Dr. Fuller in 1931, will all be present at the services.

When completed, at a cost of approximately $8,000, the church will be a gray granite structure. Thus far no debt has been incurred in rearing the structure, funds having been raised through a building fund campaign and by voluntary donations.

SCHOOL IN N. GEORGIA PROPOSED FOR AHEPA

Erection of a school in north Georgia by the supreme lodge of the Order of Ahepa will be advocated by Colonel George Moore, delegate of Chapter No. 1, at the fourteenth district convention today in Savannah, it was announced yesterday.

Moore is treasurer of the order in the fourteenth district, which comprises Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida. He said a vote will be held on the building of a school and that he will propose its erection in some north Georgia county. He was named delegate to the district convention from the Atlanta chapter recently.

WHEAT PRICES RECEDE ON FRANTIC SELLING

Reports Drouth May End Monday Bring Sensational Collapse.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
July	1.09	1.09	1.04½	1.04½	1.09½
September	1.06¾	1.06¾	1.04½	1.04½	1.09¾
December	1.10½	1.10¼	1.05¾	1.05¾	1.10¾
CORN—					
July	.88½	.88½	.81½	.85½	.85½
September	.86	.86	.79	.82½	.82½
December	.79¼	.80	.73¼	.76	.77½
OATS—					
July	.40	.40	.36¼	.37½	.39½
September	.41¼	.41¼	.37¼	.38½	.40½
December	.42¼	.42¼	.39	.39½	.41¼
RYE—					
July	.75½	.75½	.70½	.70¾	.75¾
September	.75½	.75½	.70½	.70¾	.75¾
December	.76	.76¾	.71¼	.81¼	.76¾
BARLEY—					
July				.64	.64½
September	.65½	.65½	.64	.64	.65
LARD—					
July	10.90	10.90	10.60	10.77	11.02
September	11.20	11.20	10.65	10.90	11.15
October	11.20	11.20	10.70	10.92	11.20
December	11.10	11.10	10.57	10.65	11.07
BELLIES—					
July				12.85	12.95

CHICAGO, July 11.—(AP)—Frantic sudden general selling plunged wheat down 5 cents today and corn 7 cents, with corn later rebounding 3 1-2 cents.

Unexpected forecasts suggesting the end of persistent record-breaking heat and drouth would be witnessed in the North American grain belt by Monday were chiefly credited with bringing about the sensational collapse of quotations.

Much of the semi-panicky selling that took place, especially in wheat, was of a stop-loss character, with prices undergoing an almost perpendicular fall to the extreme allowable limit both for wheat and its companion breadstuff, rye.

Wheat closed at a standstill because owing to exchange rules no further offerings at lower levels today were permissible. With July and September 1.04 1-2, December 1.05 5-8, corn flurried 1-4 to 2 cents under yesterday's finish, July 85 to 85 3-8, September 81 7-8 to 82 1-2, December 75 1-2 to 76, oats 1 3-4 to 2 1-4 off, September 38 to 38 1-8, and rye showing 4 1-2 to 4 3-8 setback, September 70 3-8. The outcome in provisions was unchanged to 37 cents lower.

Corn and oats scored new high price records for the season, with corn up more than 3 cents overnight, but when wheat became acutely weak corn dropped nearly straight downward 7 cents. Subsequent rallies of corn were attributed to buying on the part of many traders who were unconvinced that corn crop dangers were averted. Rye market behavior was governed mainly by wheat action. Oats appeared to be altogether on a merchandising basis.

Provisions gave way with grains.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, July 99 1-2, 1.08 1-2; September 99 1-2, 1.08 3-8 to 1.08 1-2. Corn, September 78 1-8, 86 1-8; December 71 3-4, 79 3-4. Rye, July 74, offers, September 65 3-8, 74 1-8, December 66 1-2, 75.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Cash wheat, No. 1 red 1.06@1.09½; No. 2 red 1.05½@1.06½; No. 3 red 1.00; sample grade 99½; No. 1 hard 1.10@1.10½; No. 2 hard 1.12½; No. 3 hard 98½, badly damaged; No. 1 mixed 1.11½@1.13½; No. 2 mixed 1.10@1.10½; corn, No. 1 yellow 86@86½; No. 2 yellow 85@89; No. 3 yellow 86@87; No. 4 yellow 83@87; No. 5 yellow 82½@87; No. 3 white 98½; No. 4 white 97½; sample grade 84½; oats, No. 3 white 39@39½; No. 4 white 37@38½; sample grade 34; rye, No. 2, 78½; soybeans, track Chicago, No. 2 and 3, $1.17; barley feed 40-60 nominal, malting 60@1.00 nominal; timothy seed 5.10@5.35 per hundred pounds; clover seed 10.50@16.00 per hundred pounds.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, July 11.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2, red 105¾@106¼. Corn, No. 2, yellow 90; No. 3 89. Oats, No. 3, white 38. Close: Wheat, July 104½; September 104; corn, July 85; September 81½; December 76.

Live Stock

MOULTRIE, Ga., July 11.—Hog market steady.

Heavies, 240 pounds and up	$8.75
No. 1, 180 to 240	9.00
No. 2, 150 to 180	8.50
No. 3, 130 to 150	8.00
No. 4, 110 to 130	7.00
No. 5, 90 to 110	6.00

Fat sows $1.25 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags $7.25.

ATLANTA.

STEERS AND HEIFERS.

Good	$6.50@$7.50
Medium	5.00@ 6.50
Fair	4.50@ 5.00
Plain	5.00@ 5.50
Common	4.00@ 4.50
COWS.	
Good	$5.00@$5.50
Medium	4.50@ 5.00
Fair	3.50@ 3.75
Common	4.00@ 4.50
Canners and cutters	3.00@ 3.50
BULLS.	
Good	$5.00@$5.50
Medium	4.50@ 5.00
Common	3.50@ 4.00
CALVES.	
Good	$7.50@$8.00
Medium	5.50@ 6.00
Common to fair	2.50@ 5.00

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Cattle: Receipts 800, calves 100; compared Friday last week: depressed by widespread heat and drouth conditions, fed steers and yearlings 50c lower; even fed heifers, recently very active, shared decline; sharp decline came late in week after an active and healthy set of markets, hence late trade a weather affair; cows 25c lower; bulls 15c to 25c higher, due to scarcity; good and choice vealers 25c lower, grassy kinds and heavy grass calves, both native and westerns, 50c lower; about 7,000 westerns in run, mostly stock steers and thin cows and heifers; increased runs both fed cattle and rangers expected because of weather conditions and advancing corn prices; extreme top steers $10; practical top $9.75; best yearlings $9.25; very liberal supply fed steers and yearlings early at $8.25@9; fed heifers reached $9, but thereafter bottom fell out of all grades heifers and trade turned slow and lower on thin stock steers and stock heifers.

Sheep: Receipts 2,500 direct; for week ending Friday 14,000 direct; compared Friday last week: fat lambs unevenly 50c to $1 higher, spots up more; other classes 15c to 25c higher; dwindling receipts the main stimulant; extreme top native lambs $11 paid sparingly late; closing bulk grading good and choice $10.25@10.90; throwouts $7.50@8.25; several loads good Idaho and Montana range lambs earlier in week $9.40@9.85; feeders averaging 67 pounds $8.25; good to choice yearlings $8.50 at close; week's bulk fat ewes $3.50@4.50, few lightweights $4.75@5.

Hogs: Receipts 6,500, including 6,000 direct; market nominally steady; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago, very uneven, 40c to 55c lower; underweights and heavy butchers showing most decline; packing sows 50c to 60c lower.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, July 11.—Turpentine firm, 36; sales 200; receipts 673; shipments 10; stock 29,816.

Rosin firm; sales 383; receipts 2,166; shipments 715; stock 68,423.

Quote: B 4.40; D 4.65; E 4.85; F, G, H, I, K, M and N 5.00; WG 5.25; WW 5.50.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 11.—Turpentine firm 36½. Sales 50; receipts 427; shipments 5; stock 44,712.

Rosin firm, bid and refused.

Sales none; receipts 838; shipments none; stock 48,830.

Quote: B 4.10; D 4.65; E 4.75@4.80; F 4.85@4.95; G-H 4.90@4.95; I-N 5.00; WG 5.25; WW-X 5.50.

DRIVE AT GLENNVILLE.

GLENNVILLE, Ga., July 11.—(AP) Tatnall county police are conducting a drive to enforce the law requiring all vehicles to have proper lights for night driving.

N. Y. Stock Exchange Dealings

NEW YORK, July 11.—Following is the official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (In 100s).	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—					
17 Adams Exp (.20g)		12¾	12	12¾	
7 Adams Millis (⅛g)		20	19½	20	+ ¼
9 Air Reduc (1a)		70½	70¼	70¼	— ¼
3 Air Way El Ap		4¼	4¼	4¼	
7 Alaska Jun (.60a)		13¾	13¾	13¾	
146 Allegheny		4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
13 Alleg pf $30 ww		35¼	35	35¼	+ ¼
2 Alleg pf $40 ww		35	34¼	34½	+ ¼
7 Alleg pr pf		43¼	42	43¼	+ 1
4 Allied Mills (½g)		26¾	26	26¾	+ ¼
135 Allied Strs		11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
11 AllisChMfg (1)		46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ¼
2 AlphaPCem (1)		23	22¾	23	+ ¼
5 Amerada (2)		99	97½	99	+ 1
3 AmBkNote (1g)		40½	40½	40¾	+ ¼
4 AmBrSh (1.60)		49¼	49¼	49¼	+ 1¼
4 Am Can (4a)		135	134¾	135	+ ¼
9 Am Car&Fdy		35¾	34½	34½	— ¼
8 Am Chain		51½	51½	51¾	— ¼
4 Am Coml Alc		22¼	22¼	22½	+ ¼
16 Am Crys Sug		26¼	25½	26¼	+ ¼
19 Am&For Pow		8¼	8¼	8½	+ ¼
2 Am&FP $6 pf		37½	36¾	36¾	— 1¼
5 Am&FP $7 pf		43½	42	42	— 1
4 AmHawaiiSS (1)		20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
6 Am Ice		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
3 Am Ice pf (1½g)		21½	21½	21¾	+ ¼
5 Am Internat		11¼	11¼	11½	
14 Am Loco		26	25½	26	+ ¼
3 Am Loco pf		78¼	77¾	78¼	+ ¼
4 AmM&Fdy (.80)		23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
2 Am Metal		28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
39 Am Pow&Lt		13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
4 AmP&L$6 pf(1½k)		77¼	76¾	76¾	
9 AmP&L$5 pf(1¼k)		68¾	68	68¾	— ¼
51 Am Rad&St S		20¼	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
30 Am Roll M (1.20)		26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ¼
12 Am Seating		25½	24¾	25½	+ ¼
18 AmSm&R (1.30g)		78	77¾	78	
3 Am Snuff (3a)		63	62½	63¼	— ¼
34 Am Stl Fdrs		29½	28¾	29¼	+ 1
4 Am Sug Ref (2)		55	54	55	+ 2
10 Am Sum Tob (1)		24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
10 Am Tel&Tel (9)		169¾	169	169½	— ¼
3 Am Type Fdrs		10¾	10	10

...ROAD LIENS GAIN; ...FEDERALS INACTIVE

...it-Taking Brings Tinge of Irregularity to Other Groups.

...Daily Bond Averages.

...right, 1936,	Standard Statistics Co.)			
	20 Rs	20 RRs	20 Util.	60 Bonds
...day	90.9	94.0	108.9	96.9
...y	90.9	96.7	106.0	96.0
...ago	90.9	92.7	105.9	96.5
...ago	90.6	92.7	105.8	96.3
...high	88.3	78.2	100.4	88.9
...low	98.4	96.6	106.0	97.9
...high	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
...low	91.4	86.4	103.6	93.1
	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

...W YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Rail-...bonds kept reaching for higher ...in the listed market during to-...brief session.

...er groups were narrow and mod-...ofit-taking or other adjustments ...e week-end brought a tinge of ir-...rity here and there. United ...governments were inactive but ...dly undertone prevailed.

Associated Press average of 20 ...onds advanced .3 of a point to ...the highest level since March ...the average of other groups show-...le change either way.

...road liens advancing minor frac-...to more than a point under fair-...vy dealings included Baltimore & ...'s 1-2s at 76 1-2, Illinois Central ...s at 78 5-8, Southern Pacific ...at 91 1-4, Southern Railway 4s ...1-4, and "Katy" 5s at 88.

...resting movements in other ...s were few. Warner Brothers 6s ...ced 1 1-8 to 95. Laclede Gas ...got up 1 1-8 to 72 1-4 and frac-...improvement was registered by ...any Corporation 5s, Studebaker ...American & Foreign Power 5s, ...es reflecting profit-taking in-...Abitibi Power 5s, Chesapeake ...ration 5s, International Hydro ...ic 6s, International Telephone 5s ...aramount 6s.

...eign bonds continued mixed. ...onal declines occurred in Italian ...l Poland 7s, while Cuban Public ...5 1-2s held unchanged and ...6 1-2s advanced a minor frac-...

...ted States government bonds ...2-32nds of a point higher to that ...lower. There was little activity ...except Home Owners Loan is-...

...nsfers in all bonds totalled $5,-...00, par value, compared with $4,-...00, two weeks ago, the last Sat-...the market was open.

...URT DECISIONS

JULY 11, 1936.

...PREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

...l v. State; from Fulton superior ...Judge Howard. Arthur W. Powell, ...ntiff in error. M. J. Yeomans, ...general; John A. Boykin, solicitor ...J. Walter LeCraw, R. D. Murphy, ...L. Goode, E. J. Clower, contra.

...ley, superintendent of banks, v. Bra-...rom Troup superior court—Judge ...E. T. Moon, for plaintiff. L. L. ...s, L. C. Ketzky, for defendant.

Judgment Reversed.

...Boylston Company et al. v. Hal-...from Fulton superior court—Judge ...Harold Hirsch, Marion Smith, ...Bell, for plaintiffs in error. Sydney ...nes, contra. Stephens Mitchell, Wil-...Meadow, James D. Childs, Robert ...s, Madison Richardson, as amici ...

Rehearing Denied.

...ia Public Service Commission vs. ...Power Company; from Fulton.

...RT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

...rough v. Gainesville Mather Company ...from Hall city court—Judge Sloan. ..., Hope & Fox, for plaintiff. Wheel-...Womack, executrix; from Fulton ...v. Womack, executrix; from Fulton ...court—Judge Humphries. Walter ...s, J. W. Plunkett, Jr., for plaintiff. ...Marshall & Greene, Edgar A. Neely ...person at interest. John M. Slaton, ...J. Slaton, for defendant.

...an et al. v. Ormond et al.; from ...superior court—Judge Moore. Irving ...an, for plaintiffs in error. Houston ...Edwin Pearce, contra.

...er v. Walker; from Atlanta munici-...urt—appellate division. Neely, Marshall & Greene, for plain-...error. J. Kurt Holland, George B. ..., contra.

Judgments Reversed.

...of Atlanta v. Landers; from Fulton ...court—Judge Moore. J. C. Savage, ...Winn, Bond Almand, for plaintiff ...r. George and John L. Westmore-...Harley R. Lee, Alexander Bush, con-...

...oyers Liability Assurance Corporation ...v. Woodward; from Richmond supe-...ourt—Judge Franklin. Neely, Mar-...Greene, for plaintiffs in error. Ham-...Kennedy & Kennedy, contra.

...Aid, Inc., v. Ray et al.; from Gor-...perior court—Judge Pittman. J. G. ...in, for plaintiff in error. J. M. ...Maddox, Matthews & Owens, contra.

Dismissed.

...et al. v. Motor Aid, Inc. Cross-bill ...ions in case stated next above. ...or United States Fidelity & Guar-...ompany et al.; from Baldwin superi-...urt—Judge Park. McCullar & McCul-...plaintiff. Sibley & Allen, for de-...

...ARMY ORDERS

...HINGTON, July 11.—Army orders: ...enant Colonel Gilbert R. Cook, in-...to Fort Washington. ...enant Colonel J. G. Ord, infantry, ...Benning. ...Gilbert L. Thompson, signal corps, ...klyn.

...of the following named officers of ...corps relieved from duty at sta-...pecified to report for instruction at ...medical center August 27: ...in Daniel J. Wallgren, First Lieu-...Walter P. Manning, both of Fort ...: First Lieutenant William D. Gra-...ort Riley: First Lieutenant Thomas ...ant Edward M. Deyoung, Fort Mc-...: First Lieutenant Stephen C. Sit-...rt Sheridan; First Lieutenant Vic-...Hirschmann, Fort Bragg; First Lieu-...ant Bryan C. T. Fenton, Fort Omaha. ...Lieutenant Gladen R. Hamilton, ...rook; First Lieutenant Robert L. ..., Fort Dupont; First Lieutenant Wil-...Harrison, Fort George G. Meade; ...Lieutenant Frank H. Van Wagoner, ...McClellan; First Lieutenant Howard ...Auken, Edgewood arsenal; First ...enant Charles H. Schutt, Fort Thom-...t Lieutenant Walter R. Cook, Fort ...

...Lieutenant Ford J. Lauer, air corps, ...gley field. ...Lieutenant Curtis E. Le May, air ...to Langley field. ...Lieutenant Herbert B. Rice, air ...to Langley field. ...following named officers of medical ...transferred from San Francisco to ...medical center. ...Lieutenants Edward Stgerfoos, Ken-...omers. ...wing named officers of the chemi-...rfare service reserve ordered to ac-...ty at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Au-...Second Lieutenants Alfred W. Ben-...d Stanton L. West.

...N HURT IN TUMBLE ...TO GAS STATION PIT

...ling into an oil draining pit at ...ietta street filling station early ...day morning, Delmus C. Rob-...55, of 767 English avenue, was ...ed to Grady hospital suffering ...four fractured ribs and a pos-...lung puncture.

...erts, discovered lying in the bot-...f the pit about 2 o'clock yes-...morning, told police he was ...te to his home when he acci-...ly stepped into the pit. Hos-...attendants last night said his ...on was "fair."

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, July 11.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:
(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
Treasury.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
2 3¼s 43-45	108.1	108.1	108.1
2 4s 44-54	113.3	113.3	113.3
4 3¼s 40-43 June	108.18	108.18	108.13
11 3¼s 44-46	107.24	107.21	107.22
16 3¼s 46-49	106.6	106.6	106.6
11 3s 46-48	105.12	105.10	105.10
1 3s 51-55	104.18	104.18	104.18
7 2½s 55-60	102.13	102.10	102.13
10 2½s 45-47	108.24	108.24	108.24
3 2½s 48-51	102.3	102.3	102.3
32 2½s 51-54	101.10	101.9	101.10

Federal Farm Mortgage.

3 2½s 42-47	102.18	102.16	102.16
12 3s 49	108.8	108.8	108.8

Home Owners' Loan.

6 3s A 52	102.28	102.25	102.28
17 2½s 49	101.17	101.14	101.17
14 2½s 42-44	101.18	101.15	101.16

CORPORATION BONDS.
—A—

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 AlbPWrap 6s 48 ww	70	70	70
14 Alleghany 5s 44	97	96½	97
12 Alleghany 5s 50	88½	85½	86½
234 Alleghany 5s 50 sta	65½	64½	65½
1 Alleghy&West 4s 98	101	101	101
11 Allied Strs 4½s 50	101	101	101
80 Allis Chal 4s 45	133	132	133
8 Am&For P 5s 2030	78	77½	77½
71 Am Ice 5s 53	74	73½	73½
10 AmIGChem 5½s 49	112¼	112¼	112¼
13 AmRollM 4½s 45	113	112¼	112½
4 Am T&T 5½s 43	113¾	113¾	113¾
1 Am T&T col 5s 46	108½	108½	108½
7 Am T&T 5s 60	113½	112½	112½
4 Am T&T 5s 65	113	113	113
2 Am T&T 4½s cv 39	111¼	111¼	111¼
7 AmTFdr cv 50s	112	112	112
1 AmWriPap 6s 47	38½	36½	36½
24 Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	105	104½	105
19 Arm Del 4s 55	97½	97½	97½
11 AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	112	111½	112
21 ACLine 1st 4s 52	96½	96½	96½
12 ACL cit 4s 52	88	87½	88
1 A C Line 4½s 64	81½	81	81½
10 A C Line 5s 45	99	99	99
1 Atl&Dan 1st 4s 48	52	52	52
31 Atl Gu&WI 5s 59	76	74½	76
1 Atl Refin 5s 57	104½	104½	104½
4 Auburn Auto 4½s 39	75	74½	75

—B—

2 Bald Loc 5s 40	106½	106½	106½
6 B&O rfg 6s 95	98	98	98
5 B&O 1st 5s 48	112¾	112¼	112¼
24 B&O rfg 5s 95	87½	86½	87½
24 B&O 5s 96 F	87½	86½	87½
62 B&O 5s 2000 D	76½	75½	76½
47 B&O cvt 4½s 60	106½	106½	106½
5 B&O 4s 48	103½	103½	103½
12 B&O 5s SW 50	100	100	100
2 Bang&Aroo cn 4s 51	112	112	112
3 Bang&Ar 4s cvt 51 sta	104½	104½	104½
3 Beth Stl 4½s 60	75½	75½	75½
18 Boston&Me 5s 67	72	72	72
1 Bost&Me 4½s JJ 61	76	76	76
6 Boston&Me 5s 55	18½	18½	18½
2 BotConMills 5s 36	105	105	105
1 BklynUGas 5s 50	103½	103½	103½
1 Buf R&P 5s 57	81½	81	81½
15 Buf R&P 4½s 57	87½	87½	87½
2 BushTBldg 5s 60	108.8	108.8	108.8

—C—

3 CanNatRy 4½s 56	116¼	116¼	116¼
1 Can Nat 5s 69 July	118	118	118
1 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	120½	120½	120½
1 Can Nor 6½s 46	128½	128½	128½
3 Can Pac 5s 54	108	108	108
19 Can Pac 4s perp	96½	96½	96½
2 Carrier&Gen 5s 50	105	105	105
9 Cen of Ga con 5s 45	24½	23	24½
7 Cen N Eng 4s 61	56½	56	56
7 Cen Pac 5s 60	101¼	101¼	101¼
6 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	109½	109½	109½
7 CenRRNJ 5s 87	95½	95	95½
2 Certainteed 5s 48	92½	92½	92½
5 Champion P&F 4½s 50	105¼	105¼	105¼
48 Cheasp Corp 3s 47	150½	150	150½
99 Ches Corp 3s 44	132¼	132	132½
6 C&Ohio con 5s 39	111¼	110½	110½
3 C&O rfg 4½s 93 A	111	110½	111
4 Chi&Altor 3s 49	51¾	51¼	51¼
4 CB&Q 4½s 77	111¾	111¼	111¼
4 CB&Q 2½s 1Il 49	108	108	108
15 Chi&E 1Il 5s 51	18	17½	17½
5 Chi&E 1Il 5s 51 ct	17	17	17
14 Chi Gt West 4s 59	35½	35½	35½
15 CM&SP 4s ser A 89	52½	52	52
234 CMSP&Pac 5s 75	19¼	19¼	19¼
17 CMSP&P 4½ 5s 2000	7	6½	6½
1 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	19¼	19¼	19¼
4 Chi&NW cv 4½s 49	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	19¼	19¼	19¼
1 Chi&NW 4s 87	36½	36½	36½
2 Chi&NW 4s 87 sta	36	36	36
14 CRI&P 4½s 52 A	18¾	18½	18½
2 CRI&P 4s 88	18¾	18½	18½
10 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	16	15½	16
3 CStL&NOMem 4s 51	90	89½	90
3 ChiUnSta 3½s 63	109	109	109
5 Ch&W Ind 4s 52	108½	108½	108½
1 Childs Co 5s 43	81	81	81
16 Cinn Gas&E 4s 68	101½	101½	101½
16 CCC&StL 5s 63 D	101	101	101
7 CCC&StL 4½s 77	94¼	94¼	94¼
7 CCC&StL 4s 91 CWM	99½	99½	99½
2 ClevUnTerm 5½s 72	111¼	111¼	111¼
2 ClevUnTerm 5s 73	108½	108½	108½
19 ClevUnTerm 4½s 77C	102½	102½	102½
4 Coal Riv 4s 45	111¼	111¼	111¼
11 Col Indus 5s 34	74½	74½	74½
34 Col&So 4½s 80	104¼	104¼	104¼
8 Columbia G 5s 52 May	105½	105½	105½
2 Columbia G 5s 61	110¼	110¼	110¼
6 ComInvTr 5½s 49	47	47	47
1 ConCoalDel 5s 60	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 ConGasNY 4½s 51	104¼	104¼	104¼
12 Con Ed 3½s 66	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Con Ed 3½s 56	104¼	104¼	104¼
11 Consum Pow 3½s 70	106¾	106¾	106¾
10 Consum Pow 3½s 65	107	107	107
1 Consum Pow 3½s 66	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Container 5s 48	57½	57	57
5 CubaNoRy 5½s 42	57	56	57
5 Cuba RR 5s 52	106½	106½	106½

—D—

2 Dayton P&L 3½s 60	102	101½	102
10 Del&Hud 5½s 37	80½	80	80½
77 Del&Hud 4s 43 Asd	15¾	15½	15½
8 D&RGW 5s 55 Asd	116	116	116
2 Det Ed 4½s 61	105	105	105
2 Duluth&IR 5s 37	74	71	74
7 Duluth SS&A 5s 37	108	108	108
1 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65			

—E—

44 Erie rf 5s 67	81½	80½	81½
64 Erie rf 5s 75	86½	86½	86½
25 Erie gen lien 4s 96			

—F—

1 Fed Lt & T 6s 54 B	102	102	102
1 Fed Lt & T 5s 42	102½	102½	102½
1 Fed L&T Inc 6s 42 sta	101½	101½	101½
2 Fed Lt&T 5s 42 ct	102½	102½	102½
1 Fla E Cst 5s 43	8¼	8¼	8¼

—G—

8 Gal H & H 5½s 49	87½	87½	87½
2 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 40	83	83	83
2 Gen Thea Eq 6s 40	26½	25¾	25¾
1 Goodrich 6½s 47	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 Goodrich 6s 45	105	105	105
1 Goodyr T & R 5s 57	98¼	98½	98½
2 Gould Coup 6s 40	113¾	113¾	113¾
14 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	108¾	108	108¼
9 Gt Nor 4½s 77 B	102½	102	102
18 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	113¾	113½	113¾
14 Gt Nor 1st 4½s 61	114¾	114¼	114¼
104 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	104¼	104¼	104¼
19 Gt Nor 4s 46 H			

—H—

78 Hiram Walker 4½s 45	106	104¾	104¾
7 Hocky V 4½s 99	43	43	43
1 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	77	77	77
5 Hud & Man rfg 5s 57	81	81	81
15 Hud & Man inc 6s 57			

—I—

3 Ill Cen rfg 5s 55	97¼	97¼	97¼
76 Ill Cen 4½s 66	77¾	77¼	78½
27 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	88	87¾	88
20 Ill Cen col tr 4s 52	84	83½	84
40 Ill Cen col tr 4s 53	79¾	79¾	79¾
2 Ill Cen Am 3s 51	80½	80½	80½
7 Ill Cen Louis 3½s 53	98¼	98¼	98¼
27 IC&CSL&NO 5s 63 A	86½	86	86½
20 IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	80¼	80¼	80¼
2 Ill Steel 4½s 40	107½	107½	107½
10 Inland Stl 3½s 61	105¾	105	106¼
1 Interb R Tr 7s 32	93½	93½	93½
13 Interb R Tr 7s 32 ct	92¼	92¼	92¼
10 Interb R Tr rfg 5s 66	49	48¾	49
10 Interb R Tr 4s 41	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Int Agric 5s 42 sta	97½	97¼	97¼
7 Int Cement 4s 48	139	139	139
1 Int Hydro El 6s 44	50½	50	50
2 Int Mer Mar 6s 41	87½	87¼	87¾
13 Int Paper 5s 55	98¼	98¼	98¼
9 Int Paper 5s 47	93	93	93
2 Int T & T 4½s 39	81½	80¾	81½
8 Int T & T deb 5s 55	84½	83½	84½

—K—

6 K C Ft&Mem 4s 36	43½	43	43½
36 K C South 5s 50	92	91½	92
4 K C South 5s 50	86½	86½	86½
6 K C Term 4s 60	108½	108½	108½
2 Kan G&E 4½s 80	105½	105½	105½
1 Kans G&E 4½s 52 A	102½	102½	102½
2 Kendall 5½s 48 A	102½	102½	102½

—L—

17 Lac Gas 5½s 53	72½	71¼	72½
9 Lac Gas 5½s 60 D	71½	71	71½
7 Lac Gas 5s 59	100½	100½	100½
3 Lautaro Nit 6s 54	28½	28½	28½
10 Leh Val N Y 4½s 40	94¼	94¼	94¼
5 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	63½	63½	63½
5 Lehigh Val 4½s 2003	57½	57½	57½
86 Leh Val 4s 2003	52½	51½	52½
1 Liggett & M 5s 51	122½	122	122
1 Lit Brothers 4s 42	97½	97½	97½
11 Loew's 3½s 46	103½	103½	103½
4 Long Isl rfg 4s 49	95½	95½	95½
37 Louisla & Ark 5s 69	109	109	109
2 L & N 5s 2003 B	108¾	108½	108¾
15 L & N 6s Jt M 4s 63	95	95	95

—M—

2 Manat Sug 7½s 42 ct	45	43½	43
30 Manhat Ry 4s 90 ct	54½	54½	54½
1 McKes & Rob 5½s 50	108¼	108¼	108¼
3 Mead Corp 6s 45 A	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Met Ed 4½s 68	109½	109½	109½
2 Mil El Ry&L 5s 61 B	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Mil El Ry&L 5s 71	105	105	105
1 Mil Spartan&NW 4s 47	33¾	33½	33½
3 M & St L 4s 49	34	34	34
1 MSP&SS Marie 5s 38	32	32	32
2 MSP&SS Mar 5½s 75	92½	92½	92½
6 MSP&SSM grd 5s 38	42	41½	42
6 MSP&SSM con 4s 38	35½	35½	35½
30 M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	88	86	86
10 M-K-Tex adj 5s 67	78	78	78
1 M-K-T 4½s 78	94	93½	94
25 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	74½	73½	74
30 M-K-Tex 4s 62 B	94	94	94
6 Mo Pac 5½s 49			

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
16 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	31½	31	31
3 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	30½	30½	30½
5 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	12½	12½	12½
14 Mob & O 4½s 77	11½	11½	11½
9 Mont Pow rfg 5s 48	107½	107½	107½
1 Mont Pow 5s 69	102½	102½	102½
5 Mor & Essex 5s 55	97½	97½	97½
2 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	88½	88½	88½
3 Mor & Essex 3½s 2000	98½	98½	98½

—N—

1 Namm & Son 6s 48	96	96	96
21 Nat Dairy 3½s 51	106½	106½	106½
8 Natl Steel 4s 65	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 New Eng T&T 5s 52	125¾	125¾	125¾
5 N J Pow&L 4½s 60	107	107	107
2 N O Gt Nor 5s 83	88½	88½	88½
2 N O Pu Sv 5s 52 A	99½	99½	99½
2 N O Pu Sv 5s 55 B	99½	98½	98½
15 N O Pub Sr 5s 57	98	98	98
1 N Orl Term 4s 53	112¾	112	112½
60 NYC cvt 6s 44	96	95½	95½
65 NYC rf 5s 2013	89½	89½	89½
40 NYC 4½s 2013 A	96½	96½	96½
3 NYC con 4s 98	89½	89½	89½
39 NYC&HR 3½s 97	101½	101½	101½
2 NYC&HR 3½s 97	95½	95½	95½
3 NYC Le Sh 3½s 98	94	94	94
2 NYC Mi Cen 3½s 98	98½	98½	98½
4 NYC&StL 6s 36	102	101½	102
56 NYC&StL 5½s 74 A	90½	90½	90½
88 NYC&StL 4½s 78	102½	102½	102½
10 NY Edis 3½s 65	106½	106½	106½
1 NY Edis 6½s 41	98½	98½	98½
7 NY Lack&W 4s 73 A	35	35	35
1 NYO&W gen 4s 55	43½	43½	43½
1 NY Ry inc 6s 65	109½	109½	109½
1 NY Steam 6s 47	106	106	106
3 NY Steam 5s 56	110¼	110¼	110½
5 NY Tel 4½s 39	102½	102½	102½
4 Niagara Sh 5½s 50	119½	119½	119½
2 Nort&W 4s 96	106	105½	105½
2 Nor Am Co 5s 61	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Nor Am 5½ 5s 68	111¼	111¼	111¼
10 Nor Pac 6s 2047 D	106½	106½	106½
3 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	101½	101½	101½
9 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	109½	109½	109½
2 Nor Pac 4s 97	79½	79	79½
55 Nor Pac 3s 2047	104	104	104
1 Nor States Pw 5s 41			

—O—

7 Ohio Ed 4s 65	105½	105½	105½
1 Ohio Pub Sr 7s 47	112½	112½	112½

—P—

1 Pacif Cst 1st 5s 46	61	61	61
5 Pac Gas&E 4s 64	109½	109½	109½
8 Pac T&T 3½s 66 B	104½	104½	104½
8 Para Bway 3s 55 ct	59½	59	59½
5 Park Lex 6½s 58 ct	90½	90	90½
2 Parmelee T 6s 44	40	40	40
5 Pen P&L 4½s 61	66½	66½	66½
1 Pen Co 4s 63	107½	107	107½
1 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	104½	104½	104½
1 Pen RR gen 4½s 81	109½	109	109½
11 Pen RR 4½s 84 E	108½	108	108½
22 Pen RR 4½s 70	101½	101½	101½
10 Pen RR 3½s 70	112½	112½	112½
25 Pere Marq 4½s 80	100½	100½	100½
26 Pere Marq 4½s 56	97	95½	95½
7 Phila Co 5s 67	17	16½	16½
26 Phil Read C&I 6s 49	39	39	39
2 Ph Read C&I 5s 73	107	107	107
1 Pillsbury Fl M 6s 48	111½	111½	111½
3 PCC&St. 4½s 40 A	112½	112½	112½
1 PCC&St. 4½s 42 B	112½	112½	112½
8 Pitt&WVa 4½s 60 C	89½	89½	89½
4 Pitt&WVa 4½s 58 A	72½	72	72½
6 Port Gen E 4½s 60	76½	76½	76½
1 Porto Ri A Tob 6s 42	80½	80	80½
35 Postal T&C 5s 53	117½	117	117½
60 Pure Oil 4½s 50 ww	96½	94½	96½
3 Purity Bak 5s 48			

—R—

3 Reading 4½s 97 A	106½	106½	106½
2 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	100½	100	100
14 Rem Rand 4½s 56	107½	106½	106½
6 Republic Steel 5½s 54	96½	96½	96½
7 Republic Steel 4½s 50	100½	100½	100½
3 Richfield Oil 6s 44 A ct	41	41	41
15 Richfld Oil 6s 44 A ct	30½	30	30½
3 Rutland Can 4s 49	26	25½	26

—S—

1 St Jos Ry LH&P 5s 37	103½	103½	103½
6 StLIM&S4sR&G 33	80½	80½	80½
7 StLSF 5s 50 B	23½	23½	23½
5 StLSF 5s 50 B ct	20½	20½	20½
5 StLSF 5s B 50 ct	19½	18½	18½
3 StLSF 4½s 78	17½	17½	17½
1 StLSF 4½s 78 cft sta	22½	22½	22½
2 StLSF 4s 50 A	19½	19½	19½
6 StLSF 4s 50 A ct	54½	54½	54½
1 StLSW 5s 52	104	104	104
4 StPM&M 5s 43	103½	103½	103½
2 StPM&M 4s Mont 37	100	99½	99½
11 SA&A Pass 4s 43	28½	28½	28½
2 Schulco 6½s 46 A sta	8	7½	7½
19 Seab AL con 6s 45	6¼	6¼	6¼
5 Sea AL 6s 45 ct	4	4	4
2 Sea AL adj 5s 49	4.7	4.7	4.7
2 Sea AL 4s 50 ct	3¾	3¾	3¾
5 Sea All Fla 6s 35 A ct	106	106	106
4 Shar St Hoop 4½s 51	97½	97½	97½
18 Shell Un 3½s 51	98	98	98
8 Skelly Oil 4s 51	105½	105½	105½
21 Socony Vac Oil 3½s 50	107½	107½	107½
2 So Bell T&T 5s 41	91	90½	91
102 Sou Pac 4½s 68	91½	90½	91½
62 Sou Pac 4½s 81	91½	90½	91½
178 So Pac 4½s 69	106	105½	105½
18 So Pac rfg 4s 55	94¼	94¼	94¼
6 So Pac col tr 4s 49	97½	97½	97½
18 So Pac 4½s Ore 77	92½	92½	92½
18 South Ry 6½s 56	90	90	90
27 South Ry gen 6s 56	104½	104½	104½
17 South Ry con 5s 94	70½	69½	69½
89 South Ry gen 4s 56	89½	89	89½
5 So Ry 4s StL 51	108½	108½	108½
1 SWBell Tel 5½s 64	99½	99½	99½
85 Standard Oil NJ 3s 61	96½	96	96½
89 Studebaker 6s cvt 45	106	106	106
1 Swift&Co 3½s 50			

—T—

1 TCI&RR 5s 51	124½	124½	124½
5 Tenn Cop&Ch 6s 44 B	104	104	104
39 Ten El Pow 6s 47 A	100	99½	99½
18 Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	104½	101½	101½
8 Tex&Pac 5s 79 B	104½	104½	104½
1 Tex&Pac 5s 80 D	105	105	105
9 Third Ave adj 5s 60	37	36½	36½
1 Third Ave 4s 60	68½	68½	68½
1 Tol&Oh Cen 3½s 60	106½	106½	106½
2 Tri Continent 5s 53	117½	117½	117½

—U—

10 Un El Lt&P 5s 57	106	105½	106
11 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	114	113½	113½
1 Un Pac 4s 68	108½	108½	108½

CITY PRIMARY LISTS WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

Dewberry To Act as Secretary; Entries To Close August 1.

Entrance lists for the city primary will be opened at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, according to an announcement yesterday by James T. Ozburn, chairman of the city democratic executive committee.

Because of the continued illness of Press Winburn, secretary of the committee, L. Glenn Dewberry, who has offices on the fourth floor of the city hall, will act as secretary and qualifications must be filed with Dewberry.

The entry lists will remain open until noon, Saturday, August 1.

The mayor yesterday had a communication from Glenn R. Smith, president, and Cliff Clower, secretary, of local No. 41, International Alliance of Theatrical & Stage Employes & Moving Picture Machine Operators, urging him to offer for a new term. The communication related that the organization wants him to present himself in the September 2 primary.

William B. Hartsfield, member of the Fulton delegation in the Georgia house of representative, and James Leech Wells, former member of council, already have announced as mayoralty candidates, and it was reported yesterday that Mayor Pro Tem Ellis B. Barrett may enter the lists.

Key is expected to be a candidate to succeed himself, thus a three-cornered race is practically assured.

Kennedy vs. Joyner.

Henry B. Kennedy, city treasurer for the past six years, will be opposed by William H. Joyner, first ward alderman. The treasurer's contest is the first to develop for the seven department heads, who will face the voters in the primary.

B. Graham West, veteran city comptroller; Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction; Dewey L. Johnson, superintendent of electrical affairs; Jack C. Savage, city attorney; R. A. McMurry, tax collector and C. J. Bowen, veteran inspector of buildings, are the other department heads who are expected to qualify to succeed themselves.

A large field of candidates is expected for the 38 city posts for which nominations or elections will be made in the primary.

In addition to the department heads, 12 councilmen, six alderman, six members of the board of education and a mayor will be nominated and six members of the democratic executive committee will be elected.

Announced Candidates.

Those who have announced for aldermanic, councilmanic and board of education places and the ward they propose to represent follow:

First ward (composed of the present second and third wards). Council—James E. Jackson and Charles L. Chosewood.

Second ward (composed of the present 11th and 12th wards). Council, George W. Lyle and Horace M. Rantin. Board of education, George C. Garner.

Third ward (composed of the present first, fifth and sixth wards). Council, H. Turner Loehr. Alderman, James E. Bowden. Board of education, H. Jack Penn and Miss Mamie Pitts.

Fourth ward (composed of the present seventh and tenth wards). Alderman, Roy Callaway and Walter L. Richard. Council, C. M. (Mac) Boleu, James T. Ozburn, John T. Marler and W. Guy Dobbs. Board of education, Ernest J. Brewer.

Fifth ward (composed of the present fourth and eighth wards). Council, John A. White and J. Frank Beck. Board of education, George Lowman and W. W. Matthews.

Sixth ward (composed of the present ninth and 13th wards). Alderman, I. Gloer Hailey. Council, Howard Haire, W. Paul Carpenter, Raleigh Drennan, Frank Wilson, Claude Shaw Jr., Alvin L. Richards and Dr. Luther Vinton. Board of education, J. B. Hanson.

MERCHANT MARINE FUNDS ARE READY

Board Members To Be Chosen by Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—More than $100,000,000 cash and an equal amount of potential funds are available for the new direct subsidy plan to build and operate a powerful merchant marine under the American flag.

These funds will come from federal agencies after President Roosevelt has selected at least three of the five members for the new merchant marine commission, the independent agency set up to administer the subsidy plan.

Departure of the President on a vacation with the announcement that he would make no appointments until his return about August 1, set the capital to speculating over who would get these $12,000-a-year places.

Half a hundred names have been suggested to the White House, the latest recommendations being from the national committee on safety at sea. This group was set up several months ago by Secretary Roper as an adjunct to the accident prevention council. Present federal maritime activity is through the shipping board bureau and its agency, the Merchant Fleet Corporation.

'IRON MAN' SHOT DOWN NEAR HEADQUARTERS

Shot in the left side of the neck, fired by an assailant who fled, an unidentified negro about 30 years old, known only as "James" and "Iron Man," was slain in front of 130 Decatur street, about a block from police headquarters, shortly after 10 o'clock last night.

He was pronounced dead upon arrival at Grady hospital. Three negro women who witnessed the shooting described the killer as being six feet tall, weighing 165 pounds, bareheaded, brown-skinned and wearing overalls. They told police the two negroes were talking when the slayer suddenly drew a pistol, fired once and then fled.

PRIVATE LOANS
Let of Fine Silverware for Sale
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

Frances Creighton, Facing Chair, Is Paralyzed From Waist Down

By SHERMAN MILLER.

OSSINING, N. Y., July 11.—(AP)—Paralyzed from the waist down, Frances Creighton, 36, mother of two, lay on a cot in Sing Sing's sweltering death house tonight as prison officials made arrangements to carry her bodily to the electric chair Thursday night.

Mrs. Creighton was sentenced to die with Everett Applegate for the poison egg-nog murder of Applegate's ponderous wife, Ada, last October.

Attendants disclosed that physicians had satisfied themselves, by thrusting pins into Mrs. Creighton's legs, that she was not shamming. The pin pricks brought no reaction whatever, they said.

Asked how she felt, Mrs. Creighton moaned, "very miserable."

In another cell, Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, 28, rejoiced at news that the court of appeals had granted her a new trial on a charge of drowning her two-year-old son, Jackie. She will be removed from the death house soon.

As the hour for Mrs. Creighton's execution neared, her only remaining hope of reprieve lay with Governor Herbert Lehman. Some prison attendants thought a last minute physical examination might be made in efforts to gain a commutation of her sentence to life imprisonment.

Attorneys for both Mrs. Creighton and Applegate appealed the death sentences, but the court of appeals ruled against them. Last week a petition for a new trial by Mrs. Creighton was also ruled out. It was sought because Mrs. Creighton's 16-year-old daughter, Ruth, had written a letter saying that Applegate had told her he alone was going to poison Mrs. Applegate.

Since Mrs. Creighton was brought to the death house five months and a half ago, her hair has turnd white, and she has been unable to take any exercise whatsoever. Her limbs stiffened by sciatic pains which prison doctors said were induced by nervous fear, she has remained bedridden, eating but one scanty meal a day.

Her vocal cords also are benumbed. Guards said she muttered occasionally and once in a while was able to speak a coherent sentence aloud.

Applegate, however, has evidenced little concern over the impending execution. He has steadfastly denied helping Mrs. Creighton put the lethal potion in the "nourishing" egg drink for his 220-pound wife.

At the joint trial of the two, the state sought to show that Applegate had been intimate with Ruth Creighton, and that learning of this, Mrs. Creighton had plotted with him to poison Mrs. Applegate so that he would be free to marry Ruth.

It was the third time Mrs. Creighton had been on trial for deaths caused by doses of the same type of poison. In 1923, in two trials, she was acquitted of the poison deaths of her brother, Charles Avery, in Newark, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. John F. Creighton. In both cases the state charged insurance money was the motive.

Status of Federal Highway Work In Georgia Is Revealed by Survey

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—A survey by the Bureau of Public Roads showed today 678.7 miles of highway in Georgia had been built with federal funds in the last three years, with 263.4 miles under construction and 92.7 approved for construction.

The report showed the status of highway construction and grade crossing elimination developed by federal expenditures during the three years ending May 31, 1936.

The bureau reported that of $28,257,813 allotted to Georgia for federal aid highway and crossing elimination enterprises, a balance of $12,008,179 remained unspent.

Due to Squabble.

The high balance is due in part at least to a delay caused by an internal squabble over Governor Talmadge's "financial dictatorship." Until the dispute was settled, Georgia's road funds were withheld in Washington.

A total of $12,008,179 represented expenditures on completed work, with $2,808,137 worth of projects under construction and $3,436,776 in projects approved for future construction.

Of the grand total of apportionments, $4,895,949 was for grade crossing elimination, $3,168,221 for regular federal aid highways, $15,204,676 from the Public Works Administration funds of 1934 and 1935, and $4,988,967 under the Works Progress Administration program of farm-to-market roads.

Crossing Eliminations.

No grade crossing projects had been completed, but a project costing $10,581 was under construction. Five others, estimated to cost $344,859, were on the approved list, leaving a balance in that fund of $4,540,510.

Public works funds went into the completion of 678 miles of highways with a total cost of $11,958,542. Under construction was 69.8 miles of road, costing $1,434,362, while 73.4 miles, to cost $1,049,919, had federal approval.

A balance of $1,303,595 was left in the PWA fund.

Under the regular federal aid allocation, no projects had been completed, but 74.6 miles of road were under construction and were to cost $979,489. Stretches totalling 91.7 miles had approval and were estimated at $1,738,650, leaving a balance of $1,839,676 in the fund.

WPA roads totalling .7 mile had been completed at a cost of $49,637, and 28.3 miles, estimated at $383,705, had been started. Projects for 19.3 miles, expected to cost $303,348, had approval, leaving a balance of $4,252,277.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Current issue of "Good Words," official publication of the federal penitentiary here, showed 3,075 prisoners in the institution as of June 15. The number was approximately 500 greater than a year ago.

South Fulton County Sunday School Association is celebrating its 80th year of existence today at the annual picnic sponsored by that organization the second Sunday of each July, at Mount Gilead camp ground. More than 26 churches, representing all the Protestant denominations in the community, will take part in the celebration.

Dr. Charles W. Roberts will address Atlanta Lions during their weekly luncheon meeting to be held at the Henry Grady hotel at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Roberts will speak on "Doctors and Hospitals; an Atlanta Asset."

Dr. Louie D. Newton will preach on "Remember Jesus Christ" at 11 o'clock this morning. The service will be broadcast over radio station WGST. At 8 o'clock tonight he will preach on "They Shall Walk in White." The evening service will be broadcast over radio station WATL.

Dr. Louie D. Newton will speak on "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God" during the Druid Hills hour this morning over radio station WGST from 9:15 to 9:45 o'clock. The musical features of the program will be provided by Mrs. Elyea Carswell, contralto, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. John B. Felder.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, has announced baby health centers for this week located at: Lee Street school, Monday; Luckie Street school, Tuesday; Peeples Street school, Tuesday; Harris school, Wednesday; Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill, Wednesday; Andrew Stewart nursery, Thursday, and Kirkwood school, Friday. The clinics, for children below 4 years of age, open daily at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sixty jail cases will be tried in Fulton criminal court tomorrow. Judge Luther Z. Rosser Jr. will preside in the absence of Judge Jesse M. Wood, who is in Florida.

Family reunion of descendants of William Frank King, prominent citizen of Henry county during the War Between the States, will be held Sunday, July 19, at Grant park.

Lecture in applied psychology will be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel. Her subject will be "The Light That Never Fails."

New bids for construction of a new postoffice at College Park will be opened at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, July 31, in the office of the procurement division, public works branch, Washington, D. C., according to J. T. D. Conley, postmaster at College Park.

"The Torch Bearers," George Kelley's satire on the Little Theater movement, will be presented Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights by the Atlanta University Summer Theater, it was announced yesterday. The play will be staged at the university theater.

John P. Whittaker, director of the Atlanta University summer school, will talk to students and faculty at vesper services at 6:45 o'clock tonight at Giles hall.

Members of the Atlanta board of education will hold their monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall.

Mayor Key yesterday offered to cooperate with Leopold Haas Jr. in obtaining a footbridge across the Southern railway at Piedmont avenue while the State Highway Department is engaged in reconstruction of the viaduct over the railway chasm.

Atlanta police have been asked to aid in locating relatives of E. E. Markham, who dropped dead Thursday at Long Beach, Miss. Mr. Markham had a brother in Atlanta who is an interior decorator, according to telephone communication from Long Beach. Police had been unable to locate the brother yesterday.

Fire of undetermined origin slightly damaged the wooden bridge of the Louisville & Nashville railroad over West View drive shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

Overturning a kettle of boiling water in the kitchen of their home at 117 Elizabeth lane, East Point, Joyce Ann Suttles, 4, and her sister, Ruth, 12, were scalded about the feet and legs early last night. Ruth was dismissed following treatment at Grady hospital, but Joyce Ann was admitted in serious condition.

DR. CADMAN REPORTED TO BE MUCH WORSE

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., July 11. (UP)—The condition of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, the radio preacher, became more critical late today in his hospital room cooled by large cakes of ice.

"His condition is much worse," Dr. L. G. Barton Jr., his physician, reported.

The 71-year-old pastor of Central Congregational church at Brooklyn rallied last night for a brief period. He was operated on earlier in the week after the appendix ruptured while he was on a speaking tour.

WILLIS M. HILL, 46, OF ROME, SUCCUMBS

ROME, Ga., July 11.—(AP)—Willis M. Hill, 46, president of the Stivers Milling Company, died unexpectedly tonight after a heart attack.

He was born at Subligna, Ga., but had lived here most of his life. He has been associated with the Stivers Milling Company for the past 15 years.

His widow, a son, a daughter and a brother survive. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

JAMES E. DWYER PASSES AT RESIDENCE HERE

James E. Dwyer, retired railway mail clerk, died late yesterday afternoon at the residence, 82 Baker street, N. E., at the age of 70.

He was a native of Shreveport, La., and retired two years ago after many years in the postal service. Surviving are three granddaughters, the Misses Catherine, Louise and Margaret Dwyer.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in Marietta cemetery, under direction of Sam R. Greenberg.

ORDERS EXTRADITION.

OMAHA, Neb., July 11.—(AP)—Federal Judge James A. Donohoe today signed an order directing that William Elmer Mead, 59, be taken to Jacksonville, Fla., for trial on mail fraud cahrges.

INCOMES ON INCREASE IN U. S., DOUGLAS SAYS

Nation Has Obtained Recovery at Low Cost, Virginia Audience Told.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 11.—(AP)—William O. Douglas, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, declared here tonight that the United States had obtained recovery at a surprisingly low cost.

Holding there was no reason for treating borrowings of a nation differently from borrowings of an individual, he told the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs that "we must look at the balance sheet of the profit and loss account of the nation as a whole."

Against the increase in the national debt, Douglas said, must be set the increase in the total marketable wealth of the nation. The annual national income, he continued, increased two and a half times the net increase of the public debt during the last four years, or while the public debt rose $60 per capita, the national income climbed $160 per capita.

Public Debt Increase.

The gross increase in the public debt from February, 1933, to June 30, 1936, was about $15,000,000,000, but allowing for "high-grade" tangible assets, large "realizable assets" and other offsets the net increase "may be no more and probably less than half of the gross total, or about $7,500,000,000," he said.

"As against this increase in the national debt there is, of course," he said, "first, the immense appreciation in the total marketable wealth of the nation. The percentage increase in that is difficult to estimate because late in 1932 that wealth was sinking to a low level.

Increase in Income.

"But it may be interesting to compare that increase in debt with the increase in the annual national income. The 1932 national income was less than $40,000,000,000. The national income at present is at a rate of probably over $60,000,000,000 a year, an increase of $20,000,000,000. This increase in annual national income is nearly two and a half times the net increase in the public debt. Or to put it another way, while the net public debt has increased $60 per capita, the national income has increased about $160 per capita."

Only a "few segments" of the problem of federal regulation of the securities market have been attacked, and until an approach is gained from the viewpoint of national economy rather than the viewpoint of brokers and dealers "bent" on increasing their income, a satisfactory solution will never be reached, Douglas said.

SUSPECT DENIES 'CHILD TRAPPING'

Gorwitz's Bond Raised; Instruments Termed Large Enough To Hold Wolf.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—(AP) Shopkeeper Hyman Gorwitz pleaded innocent to setting big steel-jawed traps to catch the hands of little children.

Two housewives testified Gorwitz, 56, concealed the dangerous instruments under thin layers of dirt in his back yard and baited them with shiny pieces of metal resembling dimes.

"The traps were strong enough to hold a wolf," said Assistant District Attorney Terrance Boyle.

Municipal Judge Daniel S. O'Brien called the traps "the most vicious ever brought into this court." He raised Gorwitz's bond from $500 to $2,500 and sent him to jail pending the posting of security for release until his trial July 15.

Gorwitz was charged with assault with force to produce great bodily harm. Upon conviction the maximum penalty is 10 years in prison, a $5,000 fine, or both.

The storekeeper complained of "vandalism" by children.

Abraham Glickberg, attorney for the accused man, said Gorwitz had planned an out-of-town trip and because of past troubles had set the traps to protect his property.

Mrs. Blanche Orton, a witness at the arraignment, testified she watched Gorwitz set the traps and quoted him:

"I'll kill those kids. I'll get them if they come into this yard."

The "kids," she said, were her two small daughters.

"Gangs of kids," Gorwitz said, had made repeated raids on his property and "stole everything they could carry away."

"I made complaints to the police," he added, "but the vandalism continued. I then set the traps, but they were not open."

JACK WOMACK PASSES AT BIRMINGHAM HOME

Jack Womack, former Georgia state legislator, died yesterday at his home in Birmingham, at the age of 80.

He was a native of Clay county, and spent his early manhood in Fort Gaines, Ga., representing that district in the legislature many years ago. He was a resident of Birmingham for the past 35 years.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. W. R. Jester and Miss Ola Womack, both of Atlanta.

Final rites will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condon. Dr. W. A. Shelton will officiate, and burial will be in West View cemetery.

AMERICAN TO FACE TRIAL IN GERMANY

BERLIN, July 11.—(AP)—Lawrence Simpson, American seaman arrested in Hamburg more than a year ago as an alleged communist agent, will be tried July 28 before a people's court, it was announced today.

Simpson, who speaks fluent German, was charged with attempting to smuggle quantities of communistic literature into Germany.

HEAT-FLYER DROWNS.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 11.—(UP) While floating about Conestoga creek to escape the heat, John Brown, 30, of Sunnyside, Pa., slipped through the rubber tube today and drowned. His wife witnessed the accident.

MORTUARY

GEORGE A. ROBERTS.

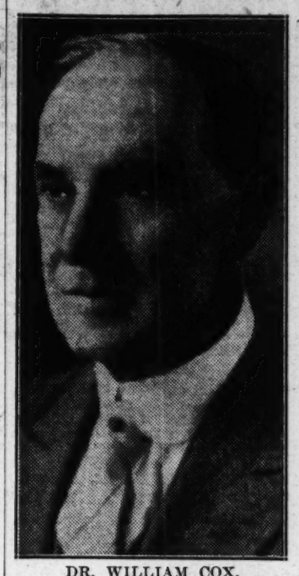
George A. Roberts, 72, died yesterday at the residence on Hogan road, Fulton county. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Hunton, of Miami, and Mrs. J. E. Mabell, and a son, M. H. Roberts. J. Austin Dillon will announce funeral arrangements.

RILEY PHILLIPS.

Riley Phillips, 77, of 15 Marvin street, N. W., died last night at a private hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard.

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Approved from plans and specifications.
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Heads Trustees of Cox



DR. WILLIAM COX.

COX TRUSTEES ELECT DR. COX AS PRESIDENT

Dr. William Stakely Cox, long connected with Cox College as professor and president of that institution, was recently elected president of the college's board of trustees, it was announced yesterday.

A graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Cox later attended Cornell University for additional degrees. Later, he joined the staff of Cox College. His work in the field of education has gained for Dr. Cox a place in "Who's Who in America."

Several years ago, Dr. Cox deeded the building and equipment of the college to a self-perpetuating board of trustees. With the building and equipment, he also handed over a farm in Bullock county, Alabama. He said he did this because he wished the college to serve as a monument to his family.

SHIP CAPTAIN STABBED, FLOWN TO HOSPITAL

Smoke Screen Marks Liner for Plane in Dramatic Race With Death.

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 11.—(UP) A United States marine airplane flew 200 miles out to sea today to bring ashore the captain of a passenger liner who had been stabbed in the throat by a member of his crew.

Weak from loss of blood caused by a four-inch gash in his neck, Captain Terence Burrows, skipper of the A. H. Bull Steamship Company's liner S. S. Catherine, was transferred from his ship to an amphibian plane in treacherous rolling seas.

A three-way drama of radio communication was carried out for two hours as the marine plane, dispatched from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, sought to find the Catherine before her skipper bled to death.

From ship to shore and back to rescue plane sped messages. At first unable to locate the Catherine, Lieutenant Colonel James T. Moore instructed the ship to lay down a heavy smoke barrage, which enabled him to locate the ship.

High seas were rolling and it was at first thought impossible to transfer the stricken captain to the amphibian. Finally Colonel Moore took a rubber boat from his plane, floated it on one of the Catherine's own lifeboats and put Burrows aboard.

Little was known of the attack except an altercation had occurred between the officer and a fireman, who suddenly seized a knife and cut an inch-deep gash four inches long in the left side of Burrows' neck.

Burrows was taken to the Seaman hospital. He was reported in critical condition.

"CASANOVA" ATTEMPTS TO KICK GIRL FRIEND

NEW YORK, July 11.—(UP)—Bull-necked Ernest Desmond De Hagen, alleged Casanova of the blackmail ring that swindled Alfred E. Smith Jr., was brought back today from Los Angeles and signalized his arrival by trying to kick his beauty contest winner girl friend.

The girl who almost got kicked was Marie Nielsen, a vivid blonde who rushed up to De Hagen apparently in expectation of an affectionate greeting. Instead the prisoner growled, lashed out with his foot and commanded her to leave in language not usually associated with the peerage.

Adjusting his pince-nez De Hagen then solemnly raised his right hand and said:

"I am entirely innocent. Before God, I swear it."

"Lord" Desmond faces four indictments, two for grand larceny and two for extortion. One of the complainants is Mrs. Susan McKieroy, who charges he obtained $40,000 by stories of the sad state of his French chateau and by treating her for various ailments at large fees.

$24,000,000 IN SILVER RECEIVED FROM CHINA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—(AP)—Guards with machine guns and rifles stood watch here today over 12,000 boxes of Shanghai dollars, valued at $24,000,000 in United States currency.

Many of the boxes, weighing 328 pounds each, are piled in an alley behind the San Francisco mint. The shipment arrived from China 10 days ago, overtaxing the mint storage space.

In financial circles here it was understood the Shanghai silver covers a loan made by the United States to the Chinese government.

Young Dog Jumps Gun On Owner's Vacation

Mickey is taking his summer vacation.

Mrs. Lorenzo (Fuzzy) Woodruff, wife of the late widely known Atlanta newspaperman, thought she and her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Rossiter, were the ones going on a vacation, but Mickey, a 18-month-old fox terrier, by the way, had his ideas, too.

Mrs. Woodruff was walking with Mickey on Mitchell street late yesterday afternoon and intended taking the dog, the property of Mrs. Rossiter, to the home of a friend before leaving on a vacation trip.

But Mickey's eye was attracted by a store window full of beach furniture—a cool, airy scene. His eye took on a far-away, vacationy look and he was off in a flash.

Or something like that.

Perhaps it was just the smell of a meat market.

At any rate, Mrs. Woodruff asked police last night to help her locate Mickey. He is much too young to go vacationing alone.

British Co-operative Movement Studied by F. D. R.'s Commission

LONDON, July 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's special commission made a two-day preliminary study of the British co-operative movement and announced tonight it will leave tomorrow for Sweden, to return later for an exhaustive survey.

The British co-operative system, admittedly phenomenal in its growth and which has spread into wide fields of economic, social, educational and recreational endeavor, will engage the further attention of the three-man commission when it returns in mid-August.

The members are Jacob Baker, assistant WPA administrator; Leland Olds, secretary of the New York Power Authority, and Charles E. Stuart, engineer.

Between one-third and one-half of the families in Britain, officials of the movement assert, now share in the system with its factories, mills, shipping interests, thousands of retail stores and elaborate distribution organization.

Hundreds of thousands of British housewives, they say, go daily into co-operative stores, collect their purchase tickets and receive quarterly dividends which average up to 50 cents on each $5 worth of merchandise purchased.

Movement 90 Years Old.

Co-operative leaders bring forth statistics to prove the tremendous growth of the co-operatives over more than a 90-year period, starting with a humble shop in Lancashire to start which member-owners each subscribed 4 cents weekly over a period of two years.

At the end of 1934, according to these latest available statistics, there were 1,135 retail co-operative societies in Great Britain and Ireland with a total membership of 7,202,721 individuals.

Sales in stores operated by these societies totaled approximately $1,035,074,045 while share and loan capital came to $797,894,415. No less than 200,496 employes were paid $130,883,225 in salaries during 1934.

Now, with a new 10-year plan in operation, the co-operative movement is taking new steps in expansion of its activities, largely in the matter of increasing membership.

Retail Societies Part of System.

The retail societies are but a part of the system which includes three large wholesale societies in England, Scotland and Ireland, a co-operative union which has centralized authority in dealing with the social, educational and legal side of the movement, and a number of more or less affiliated societies.

Banking, operation of a newspaper and an insurance society also are embraced. In 1844, 28 men began the little store in Rochdale, Lancashire, with a capital of $140, and took turns serving back of the counter.

Struggling upward through the worst years of the industrial revolution the movement established itself and today is regarded by its adherents as no longer an experiment, but a proven method of distribution to the consumer.

After visiting Sweden the commission will study the results of movements in Finland, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, France and Ireland.

SOVIET-U.S. TRADE PACT IS EXTENDED FOR YEAR

Russia Agrees To Purchase $30,000,000 in Goods During Period.

MOSCOW, July 11.—(AP)—The Soviet-American trade agreement, under which the Soviet Union more than doubled its purchases from America in the past year, was extended today for another year.

Extension of the pact was effected through an exchange of notes between the two governments.

The agreement signed by American Ambassador William Bullitt and Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff July 13, 1935, was accompanied by a Russian promise to buy at least $30,000,000 worth of American goods in the succeeding year.

Purchases actually totalled more than $35,000,000 against an average of $12,000,000 annually in the three previous years.

It was learned incidental to the exchange of notes that the Soviet again agreed to purchase at least $30,000,000 of American goods in the year following July 13, 1936.

Charge d'Affaires Loy Henderson negotiated the prolongation. The agreement was signed under authority of the act of June 12, 1934, which amended the tariff act of 1930.

It grants the Soviet Union the same most favored nation treatment extended to other nations with which the United States had agreements under the 1934 act, excepting Cuba which has special concessions also excepting in the case of coal.

HIGH WAGES IMPERIL SPAIN'S CROP HARVEST

MADRID, July 11.—(AP)—If farmers in Seville province harvest their crops this year it will cost them $1,170,000 more than the farm products are worth.

The Farmers' Federation estimated the value of the crops at $2,860,000 today but declared the cost of harvesting would reach $4,030,000 because of increased wages demanded by farm hands.

A similar situation confronts farmers in Malaga province, the federation said.

The government has expressed special concern over the agricultural situation.

GERMANY WILL TRY AMERICAN FOR SPYING

BERLIN, July 11.—(UP)—Imprisoned since his arrest in Hamburg a year ago, Lawrence Simpson, a seaman of Kirkland, Wash., will go on trial before the second senate, or people's court, here July 28 on a charge of espionage, it was announced today.

The American consul is expected to attend the trial.

TWO SUMMER SCHOOLS PLANNED FOR NEGROES

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 11.—The Georgia State Industrial College will operate two summer school sessions beginning July 20 at Louisville, Ga., and at the Log Cabin Center, near Sparta, Ga.

These summer schools will be conducted by the college in co-operation with the county boards of education of Jefferson and Hancock counties.

If the enrollment for the second session at Georgia State College does not approximate 100 teachers, the second session will not be offered at the college this year.

Hot-tempered Mrs. Abraham Lincoln once tossed a cup of hot coffee into the face of her husband in the presence of others.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Martha A. Ball, who left us one year ago, July 12, 1935.

No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered since we lost you,
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.

J. W., BALL, T. E. BALL, MISS MAY BALL, MRS. G. H. ODOM, MRS. B. W. DENSON.

FUNERAL NOTI

PHILLIPS—Mr. Riley Phillips ed away Saturday night, Ju 1936, at a private sanitarium remains were removed to t neral home of Henry M. Blan 1088 Peachtree street, N. E neral arrangements will b nounced later.

WOMACK—Died, Mr. Jack W Saturday, July 11, 1936, i mingham, Ala. He is survi two sisters, Mrs. W. R. Jest Miss Ola Womack, of Atlant remains will arrive in Atla day (Sunday). Funeral will be held tomorrow (M afternoon, July 13, 1936, o'clock from Peachtree Chape W. A. Shelton will officiate, ment West View cemetery. Br Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree,

McCOOK—The friends and r of Mrs. Epsie L. McCook a C. T. McCook are invited tend the funeral of Mrs. E McCook this (Sunday) aftern 4 o'clock from the Lithonia church. Rev. D. T. Buice, by Rev. Weyman Fields, ing. Mrs. McCook is survi one son, Mr. C. T. McCook grandchildren and 11 great children. Pallbearers will pl semble at the home of Mr. McCook at 4 o'clock. In in Lithonia City cemetery. Mann & Son, funeral direct John in charge.

STREET—The friends and r of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dowd and Mrs. C. L. Wood, Miss Louise Street, Mr. and Mrs. Street and Mr. John H. Str are invited to attend the fu Mr. John H. Street to (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'c the residence, 226 Berean S. E. Rev. T. P. Tribble ficiate. Interment Mariet tional cemetery. The followi tlemen will serve as pallb Mr. E. B. Patton, Mr. Royal, Mr. Clifford Wood, C. Dowda, Mr. Sam Wood Steve Whitten. Harry G.

BRITTAIN—Died, Mr. Willia ry Brittain, age 66, at his r in LaGrange, Ga., Saturda 11, 1936. He is survived wife and two daughters, Mrs Brittain Stokes, of Miami Mrs. Charles Miller, of Tifto one son, Mr. William Henr tain Jr., of New York cit brothers, Dr. M. L. Brittain lanta; Dr. C. M. Brittain, sonville, Fla.; one sister, A. Boynton, of Atlanta; gr dren, Henry Brittain, of Fla.; Charles Miller Jr., of Ga. Funeral services will from the residence at 10 Monday morning, July 14 Place of interment will nounced later. Hammett & er, funeral director, LaGran

SINGLEY—Friends and relati invited to attend the funer ices of Mr. W. H. Singley (Sunday), July 12, at Lowr Baptist church at 12 o'cloc He is survived by his wife; Mr. Albert Singley; seven ters, Misses Maud, Stella, Singley, Mrs. Sterling Bos J. H. Wages, Mrs. Bill Clar Chattahoochee, Ga.; Mrs. Morris, of Shannon, Ga.; th ters, Mrs. Carrie Preston, M McGee, Mrs. Minnie Tho also his father, Mr. J. H. S one brother, Rev. W. C. and Rev. V. B. Stewart w ciate. Interment will be in cemetery, Duluth, Ga. Th O. F. will have charge of at the grave. Earl Barrett, director.

TYLER—The friends and rela Miss Florence M. Tyler, o burgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Atlanta; Miss Ly Tyler, Pittsburgh, Pa.; M othy Hoover, California; Mrs. Roy Tyler, Indianapoli Mr. Charles Smith and Mis Smith, both of Pittsburgh, invited to attend the fun Miss Florence M. Tyler thi day) afternoon, July 12, 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hi R. O. Flinn will officiate. ment West View cemetery following gentlemen will s pallbearers and please m Spring Hill at 3:15 o'cloc H. Z. Hopkins, Mr. M. A. Mr. Bruce Potts, Mr. Gar Trotter, Mr. R. D. Tramm Mr. George T. Bird. H. terson & Son.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Brandon-Bond-Cond
PEACHTREE CHAPEL
AMBULANCE HEm

FUNERAL NOTICES

DAVIS—Funeral services for Miss Mary Davis were held yesterday (Saturday) afternoon, July 11, 1936, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. The remains will be taken to Milledgeville, Ga., this (Sunday) morning for interment services. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MILNER—Miss Lola W. Milner, of 300 North Church street, East Point, died at a private sanitarium Saturday night. She is survived by two brothers, Mr. B. C. Milner and Mr. Willis J. Milner; one sister, Miss Susana E. Milner, of LaGrange, Ga.; one niece, Miss Mary Alef Sparks; nephew, Mr. George H. Sparks. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

ROBERTS—Mr. Joel J. Roberts died Saturday evening at the residence on Hogan road in the 72d year of his age. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Hunter, Mrs. J. E. Mabell; one son, Mr. M. H. Roberts; three grandchildren, Mr. Cecil Hunton, Mr. Albert Hunter, Mr. R. F. McDaniel. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

DWYER—Friends of Mr. James E. Dwyer, Misses Catherine, Louise and Margaret Dwyer, Mrs. Kate Manning and family, Mr. Frank Sanders and family, Mrs. J. W. Wright are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James E. Dwyer tomorrow (Monday) morning at 9:30 from the Sacred Heart church. Interment Marietta, Ga. Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

(COLORED.)

WEAVER—The funeral of Mr. Dorsey Weaver has been postponed until a later date. Cox Bros.

STEMRICH—Bobbie Stemrich was funeralized Saturday from Auburn chapel. Haugabrooks.

SWANSON—Mr. Murray Swanson passed away at a local hospital July 11. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

HAWKINS—Mr. James Hawkins passed away very suddenly July 11. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

BARBER—The remains of Mr. Julius Barber were sent last night via A. A. & W. P. Ry. to Ashford, Ala., for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros.

HURT—The funeral services for Mrs. Louise Hurt, of 218 Boulevard, N. E., will be held today at 3:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

YEARBY—The funeral of Mrs. Leola Sweetie Yearby, of the rear 360 Foundry street, will be held tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Mount Gilead Baptist church. Mays street. Rev. Watts will officiate. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co.

BUTLER—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Butler, of 277 Raspberry alley, are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. Lewis Foster Sr. will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

LESLIE—Relatives and friends of Mr. Charles Leslie, Mrs. Lillie Mae Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Leslie, of DeKalb county; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leslie and Mrs. Clara Miles, of Evanston, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Leslie today at 2 p. m. from County Line M. E. church, DeKalb county. Interment Poplar Springs cemetery. Hanley Co.

BALDWIN—Mr. Sandy Baldwin passed away at his residence in Mableton, Ga., July 10 and he leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, two sisters, three brothers, and the friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Bethel Baptist church, Mableton, Ga., Rev. H. Stone officiating. Interment churchyard. Sellers Bros.

(COLORED.)

STORER—Funeral of Mr. Gus Storer will be announced later. Chandler, James C., in charge.

WILLIAMS—Mr. Homer Williams passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

WADLEY—Mrs. Mattie Wadley, of 404 Delaven street, S. W., passed July 11. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

RUTLEDGE—Mr. Douglas Rutledge, of rear 312 Trenholm street, passed suddenly July 11. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

BRANNON—The funeral of Mrs. Bell Brannon, of 70 Linden way, N. W., will be held tomorrow (Monday) at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

MILLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Mills, of the rear of 94 Butler street, will be held today at 3 p. m. from Mount Pleasant Baptist church, near Avondale. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery, Avondale. Hanley Co.

SIMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Junior Sims are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from Siloam Baptist church, East Point, Ga. Rev. E.

SOCIETY NEWS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society News Boys and Girls

VOL. LXIX., No. 30. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1936.

SHOP in Cool Comfort at RICH'S

Announcing Rich's Afternoon Tea—Every Friday From 3 p. m. till 5 p. m. in the Cool Tea Room.

Cut to Clear!

Values up to **23.85 in STUDENTS' SUITS** with two pairs of pants. Cut for this clearance. **14.95**

2.98 to 3.98 GLOVES of washable doeskin, odds and ends in white and cream. **1.98**

1.98 TO 2.98 GLOVES of doeskin, odds and ends in broken sizes. **1.00**

59c TO 1.00 SUMMER GLOVES, broken sizes. Going at an unusual price. *Street Floor.* **19c**

1.98 WASH SUITS for boys, sizes 2-8. Colored broadcloth or knit tops, long white pants. **1.19**

1.59 BOYS' WASHABLE SHORTS, stout sizes 8, 9 and 16. White, khaki, grey. **59c**

1.00 BOYS' SPORT BELTS in genuine leather. Tan-white, black-white combinations. 26-32. *Young Atlantan Shop.* **50c**

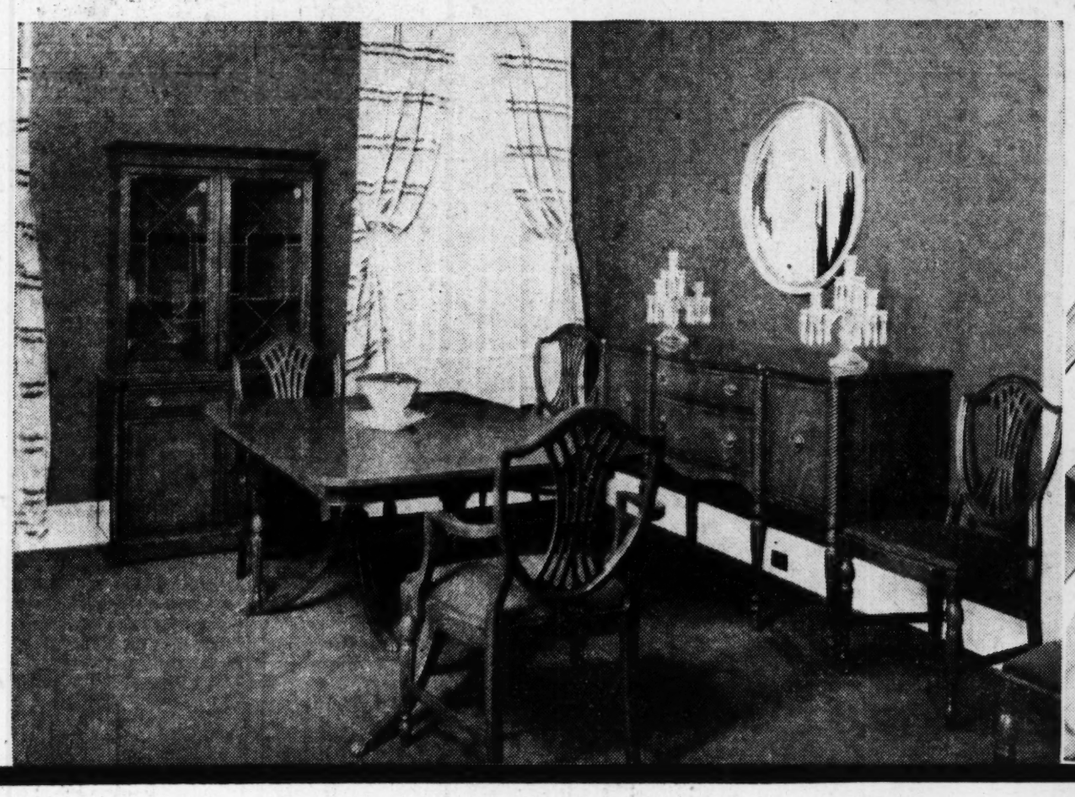
50c TO 1.00 TOILETRIES . . . bath powder, shaving cream, razor sets, etc. **29c**

25c TO 50c VALUES IN FACE POWDER, rouge, lip sticks, sachet, talcum, facial tissues, etc. *Street Floor.* **10c**

UP TO 2.50 MEN'S STRAW HATS, all sizes, to clear quickly at an amazing low price. **1.00**

1.95 TO 2.50 MEN'S WASH SLACKS, sizes to 46 waist. Splendid values for summer wear. **1.79**

14.95 MEN'S SPORT COATS, the kind to wear with light sports trousers. *Street Floor.* **9.95**



18th Century Elegance for Dining

Nine-Piece Suite in Mahogany **189.00**

Increasingly important is the trend toward gracious living. Attuned to meet this demand are our many new arrivals. Furniture of great character, yet withal modest in price. For example, this suite of Duncan Phyfe table, china cabinet with twist posts and apron base, buffet with swell front and twist pilasters, and six chairs, two arm and four-side style, Hepplewhite in design, with reeded legs.

Budget Rooms **Rich's Fifth Floor**



A Year-Round Best-Seller

"Mansfield" Flatware

Each 10c

For summer cottages! For camping trips! For everyday use! Available in open stock to add to your service.

Dinner Knives	Iced Tea Spoons
Dinner Forks	Dessert Spoons
Salad Forks	Table Spoons
Oyster Forks	Soup Spoons
Butter Knives	Bouillon Spoons
Butter Spreaders	Sugar Spoons

Silverware **Rich's Street Floor**

Highlighting Summer Coolness in

FABRICS

COOL Printed Sheers

reg. 1.29 yd. 1.00

Mallinson's, Stirn's and other famous brands! All pure silk in navies . . . whites . . . plenty of dots! Smart for cool street clothes!

COOL Triple Sheers

reg. 1.00 yd. 79c

Juilliard printed triple sheers in monotone patterns . . . lots of light backgrounds! You'll enjoy a dress from this fabric all summer long!

COOL Bemberg Sheers

yd. 69c

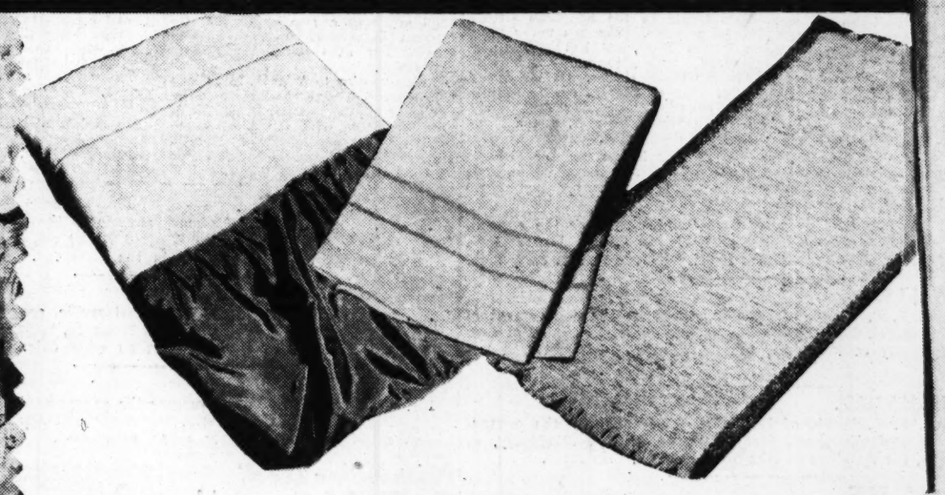
A new shipment of the popular washable Bemberg sheers! White and black grounds . . . gay florals . . . dots! Make up beautifully!

COOL Linen Weaves

yd. 69c to 1.00

Mallinson's linen weaves that are so delightful to wear in the summertime! Stunning in navy, brown, black . . . and it's washable, too!

Fabrics **Second Floor**



Rayon Taffeta Spreads

Samples of 4.98 to 10.85 Spreads **3.78**

One glance—and you'll know they're BETTER spreads! Outstanding in quality and style. Wide color range—eggshell to chocolate brown. Strictly tailored—or stitched or embroidered. Many lined. Both 72x105 and 90x105-in. sizes. Limited quantity!

Large Cannon Towels

22x44 In. **22c**

Reg. 34c. White with borders of blue, gold, green, peach, orchid. Double woven — and so doubly absorbent.

21x42 Chenille Rugs

Washable **59c**

Mottled for homespun effect. Blue, pink, green, black, orchid. For bath or bedroom. Fringed ends. Shown.

81x99-Inch Sheets

Cases, 5 for 1.00 **79c**

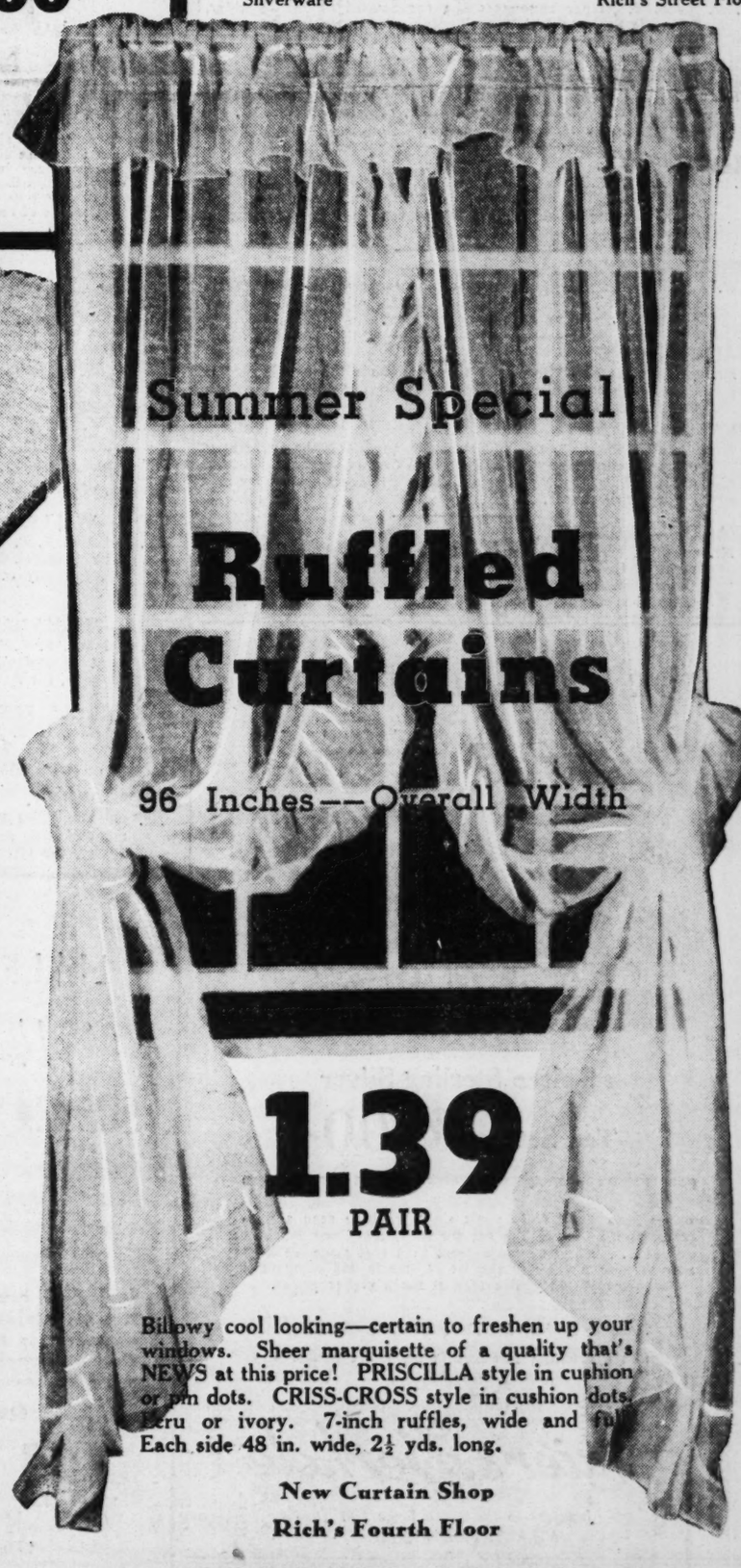
Reg. 1.09. Good everyday wearing quality! Fully bleached. Soft finish, free from excess dressing. Torn size.

Linen Napkins

Reg. 6 for 1.98 **6 for 1.59**

Wide hemstitched hems. Full size, 18x18 inches. Pure linen damask in floral patterns. Bleached. Laundered.

Linens and Bedding **Rich's Second Floor**



Summer Special

Ruffled Curtains

96 Inches—Overall Width

1.39 PAIR

Billowy cool looking—certain to freshen up your windows. Sheer marquisette of a quality that's NEWS at this price! PRISCILLA style in cushion or pin dots. CRISS-CROSS style in cushion dots. Ecru or ivory. 7-inch ruffles, wide and full. Each side 48 in. wide, 2½ yds. long.

New Curtain Shop

Rich's Fourth Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

STARBUCK—CLARK.
Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson Starbuck announce the engagement of their daughter, Ernestine, to Charles Homer Clark, formerly of Frederickstown, Ohio, and Washington, D. C., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

GORDY—ROBINSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollinger Gordy, of Maitland, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to John Eldridge Robinson, of Apopka, Fla., the marriage to take place on August 5 at Park Lane Presbyterian church in Orlando, Fla.

WOOD—MARSHALL.
Rev. and Mrs. John A. Wood, of Keyser, W. Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sarah Catherine, to Rev. Peter Marshall, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the fall.

PEARCE—DUNLAP.
President H. J. Pearce, of Brenau College, Gainesville, and Mrs. Pearce announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to James Gayle Dunlap, of Gainesville, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

LILIENTHAL—LESSER.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lilienthal announce the engagement of their daughter, Lala, to Frank S. Lesser, of Atlanta and Rome, Ga., the marriage to take place this fall.

MARKWALTER—RIDGEWAY.
Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Markwalter announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lester, to Robert Hamlet Ridgeway Jr., of Madison, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

TAYLOR—KENNINGTON.
B. F. Taylor announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen, to Henry Kennington, the marriage to take place at an early date.

McLEOD—CARPENTER.
Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander McLeod, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their sister, Jessie Alice McLeod, to Alfred F. Carpenter, of Atlanta, the marriage date to be announced later.

PHILLIPS—CONWAY.
Mrs. George Gray, of Carrollton, announces the engagement of her sister, Thelma Phillips, to John Conway, of Carrollton, formerly of Jamestown, N. Y., the marriage to take place at an early date.

McRAE—BURKHALTER.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. McRae, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Jack Burkhalter, the marriage to take place at an early date.

MOORE—CULPEPPER.
Mrs. H. E. Smith, of Hogansville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Amelia Annelle Moore, to Fletcher Sams Culpepper, of Grantville, the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer.

MERRITT—MATTOX.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coney Merrittt, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Coney, to Robert Sharp Mattox Jr., of Cuthbert, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

ANDREWS—McWATERS.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andrews announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Roberts, to Earl A. McWaters, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized August 24 at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

WILLIS—MIDDLETON.
Mr. and Mrs. James Warner Willis announce the engagement of their daughter, Leodocia Florine, to Robert Perry Middleton, of Atlanta, formerly of Camilla, the marriage to be solemnized August 23.

HARPER—WOOTAN.
Mrs. James E. Harper announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Ruth, to Joel Winn Wootan, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BUTTERWORTH—TURNER.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Butterworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Edith, to Fred Turner, of Winnsboro, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized July 25.

REEVES—BOAK.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeves, of Jonesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Reba Jane, to Clarence Mason Boak, of Jonesboro, formerly of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

KINNEY—CHAPMAN.
W. A. Kinney, of Lithonia, announces the engagement of his daughter, Frances Louise, to Roy S. Chapman, of Lithonia, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WALKER—OWEN.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norman Walker announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Mae, to Charles Orvil Owen, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

SWANN—ALLEN.
Mrs. Augustus Hulsey Swann, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Katherine, to George Stephens Allen Jr., of Gainesville, the marriage to take place in September at the First Presbyterian church.

LEAGUE—McCASKILL.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick League, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Robert Eugene McCaskill, of Gainesville, formerly of Greenville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Miss Ernestine Starbuck Will Become Bride Of Charles Homer Clark at Autumn Ceremony



Photo by Asano, Japanese photographer

MISS ERNESTINE STARBUCK.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson Starbuck announce today the engagement of their younger daughter, Miss Ernestine Starbuck, to Charles Homer Clark, formerly of Frederickstown, Ohio, and Washington, D. C., the announcement carrying with it wide social importance and the sincere interest of a host of friends of the young couple. The marriage in the early fall will unite families that have long been prominent in the social, cultural and financial annals of the south and the midwest.

The lovely young bride-elect is a representative of well-known Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia families. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Harvey Gatewood Randall, one of the largest coal operators in Kentucky, and Mrs. Laura Rakestraw Randall, her mother, having been before her marriage Miss Ernestine Randall. Her paternal grandparents are the late Daniel Eugene Starbuck and Mrs. Frances Eugenia Starbuck, pioneers of middle Tennessee.

Miss Starbuck is the sister of Mrs. Charles S. Patton Jr., of Watertown, N. Y., who before her marriage last year was Miss Frances Starbuck, and John Starbuck Jr. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect attended Washington Seminary, where she was a popular member of the Pi Pi Club, and last winter she studied at Marjorie Webster School of Fine Arts in Washington, D. C. There she held membership in the Eta Tau Omega social sorority. She has never made a formal debut, but has been a recognized belle among members of younger social circles. Of the famed Irish type of beauty, she is slender and graceful, possessing dark wavy hair, lustrous blue eyes, and a flawless, fair complexion.

Mr. Clark is the son of Robert Carlton Clark and the late Mrs. Nina Crouthers Clark, of Frederickstown, Ohio. He is the brother of Misses Helen and Ruth Clark and of Robert C. Clark Jr. Like his bride-elect, his ancestry includes many distinguished pioneer figures. He is the grandson on his maternal side of the late Frank C. and Alfrida Crouthers, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are the late James J. Clark and Mrs. Isabelle Sillinan Clark, of Pennsylvania.

The groom-elect graduated from Frederickstown High school and later entered Ohio Wesleyan University, where he graduated with the class of 1933 and was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He also studied law at Georgia Washington University.

Before coming to Atlanta, Mr. Clark held a position with the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. He is now associated with the Atlanta advertising firm of Rawson & Morrill, Inc., and he and his bride will reside here following their marriage.

Cromartie-Harris Wedding Scheduled For This Afternoon

HAZLEHURST, Ga., July 11.—The marriage of Miss Mildred Cromartie, youngest daughter of Mrs. John Alexander Cromartie Sr. and the late Mr. Cromartie, to Frank Hardigree Harris, of Winder, will be solemnized tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride here. Owing to a recent bereavement in the family, only the immediate members of the two families will be present at the ceremony, which will be read by the Rev. Charles Harris, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Winnsboro, S. C., and brother of the bridegroom, assisted by Rev. Elijah Winn, of the First Presbyterian church, Fitzgerald.

Mrs. L. F. Kirkland, sister of the bride-elect, will play the wedding march and Miss Katherine Hinson will sing.

The bride-elect will be given away by her brother, Alex Cromartie, and the groom-elect will have as his best man Dr. Fred Harvey, of Winder. Miss Cromartie will wear a navy blue dress of triple sheer crepe trimmed at the throat with a peach-colored pleated ruffle. She will wear a wide-brimmed hat of navy felt trimmed with a cluster of flowers, and her flowers will be purple and peach orchids.

Mr. Harris and his bride will leave by motor for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and other points of interest. Upon their return they will reside in Winder at the Winder hotel.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding will be Mrs. Byrd Harris, of Winder; mother of the groom-elect; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Winnsboro, S. C.; Hendrix Cromartie, of Baconton; Dr. Fred Harvey, of Winder, and Mrs. J. E. Griffin, Miss Marcia Griffin and Edwards Griffin, of Vidala.

The brde-to-be, a stately brunet, was graduated from the Georga State College for Women at Milledgeville. Her mother is the daughter of the Rev. J. L. and Mrs. Rachel Manning Williams, the Rev. Williams having served for 40 years as a member of the South Georgia Methodist conference.

The father of the bride-elect, the late John A. Cromartie, was held in high esteem and exerted a wide influence throughout the southern part of the state. He served several terms as a member of the state legislature.

Mr. Harris is the son of Mrs. Byrd Harris, of Winder. He is a graduate of the law school of the University of Georgia and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Moore—Culpepper.

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., July 11.—Announcement is made by Mrs. H. E. Smith of the engagement of her daughter, Amelia Annelle Moore, to Fletcher Sams Culpepper. Miss Moore is the only daughter of Mrs. Annie Mae Moore Smith and the late William G. Moore and is a granddaughter of Mrs. Dora Hackney and the late John J. Hackney. Her paternal grandparents are George E. Moore and Betty Austin Moore.

The bride-elect attended Hogansville High school and LaGrange College, receiving her A. B. degree in June. She took an active part in college activities, being president of her class for the last two years and held offices in the glee club, International Relations Club and Kappa Tau Theta sorority. She was crowned queen of the spring pageant her senior year.

Mr. Culpepper is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Culpepper. He is the grandson of the late Simeon Fletcher Culpepper and the late Ellen Nall Culpepper. His maternal grandparents were the late Matthew Donald Sams and the late Ida Gay Sams. He received his B. S. degree in textile engineering at the Georgia School of Technology with the class of 1936, where he was a member of the A. T. O. social fraternity and the Phi Psi honorary fraternity. He holds a position with the Eagle and Phenix mills in Columbus.

Hart—Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frank Hart announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Evaline, to Talley Kirkland, which takes place today in Macon, Ga.

ISBELL—REID.
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Isbell, of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alline, to Julian Reid, of Cedartown, formerly of Hogansville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PARKS—NIX.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Parks, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Era Marguerite, to Joseph Nel Nix, of Commerce, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

POYAS—ESTES.
Mrs. Nell Poyas announces the engagement of her daughter, Doro Almeta, to William Hubert Estes, the marriage to be solemni July 25.

HAWKINS—SPENCE.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawkins, of Blue Ridge, announce the engagem of their daughter, Ella Frances, to Richard T. Spence, of C Spring, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

HUMBER—LITTLE.
Mr. and Mrs. James Flowers Humber, of Clarksdale, Miss., forme of Lumpkin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daugh Anna Stallings, to Winston Woodard Little, of Gainesville, F the marriage to take place in August.

Miss Lala Lilienthal To Wed Mr. Lesser

The interest of a wide circle of friends is focused today on the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lilienthal of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Lala Lilienthal, to Frank S. Lesser, of this city and Rome, the marriage to take place this fall. The bride-elect is the elder daughter of her parents, her sister being Miss Elizabeth Lilienthal. The bride-to-be graduated last year from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Mr. Lesser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesser, of Rome, and a brother of Mrs. A. Applebaum, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Herman and Leonard Lesser, of Rome. The prospective groom is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is now connected with the Dixie Dress Manufacturing Company.

McGee—Robison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McGee, of Macon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Leita Ann, of Macon and Atlanta, to Arthur Kenith Robison, of Waco, Texas, and Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized June 27.



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103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

EIDSON—BUNN.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamp D. Eidson, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Evelyn, to Charlie Lowry Bunn Jr., of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

NIXON—WALLS.
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Nixon, of Bowdon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Elizabeth, to Joseph Arthur Walls, of Baxley, formerly of Roopville, the marriage to be solemnized late in July.

WEBB—McGILVRAY.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Webb, of LaFayette, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kate, to Earl S. McGilvray, of Roanoke, the marriage to take place July 22. No cards.

LEAK—McCLELLEN.
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Leak, of Riverview, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie, to Joe McClellen, of Augusta, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

JONES—WILEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Clint M. Jones, of Social Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tinnie Irene, to William Hoke Wiley, of Jersey, the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer.

STEVENS—MOORE.
Mrs. J. S. St. John, of Newnan, announces the engagement of her friend, Elena Stevens, to Winfred Moore, of Mt. Berry, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

McCORMICK—PETTIT.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCormick, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to James Luther Pettit, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WILLS—YOUNGBLOOD.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wills announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita Virginia, to Carl J. Youngblood, of Atlanta and Rome, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Alline Isbell To Wed Julian Reid.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., July 11.—Mr. and Mrs. William M. Isbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Alline, to Julian Reid, of Cedartown, formerly of Hogansville, Ga. Miss Isbell attended the Cedartown High school and was graduated in nursing from the Hall-Chaudron hospital and for the past eight years she has been official nurse for the local Goodyear mill. Miss Isbell possesses charm and personality which have won for her a wide circle of friends throughout this section.

Mr. Reid is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Reid, of Hogansville. He graduated from the Hogansville High school and completed his education at Georgia Tech. For the past seven years he has held a responsible position with the local Goodyear mill where he is night superintendent. The marriage of this popular young couple will be solemnized here at an early date and their many friends are delighted to know that they will make their home here in the future.

Watermelon Cutting.

Cascade Garden Club will give a benefit watermelon cutting in Cascade Height's new park, located at the corner of Venetian and DeLowe drives on Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Other refreshments will be served. Friends of club members are invited to attend and the civic committee will be sponsors.

FOR THE FIRST TIME
IN 40 YEARS



a 5-piece Sterling Silver
Tea Set for $100

GOOD WEIGHT • EXCELLENT DESIGN • WELL PROPORTIONED

It has been about forty years since we have seen a five-piece, sterling silver Tea Set for as little as one hundred dollars . . . and many more years than that since we have seen as good a value as this is! Come in and compare it with many that you've seen at much higher prices.

Maier & Berkele has the most extensive selection of Sterling Tea Sets in the entire South!

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INC.
Jewelers to the South Since 1887
ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

HANAN'S
HALF YEARLY SALE
Women's Fine Shoes
SPECIAL GROUP
$5.95
Values to $10.50
Included are whites, fabrics, etc., of the newest styles for summer wear. This merchandise is all seasonable and is offered at this extremely low price because we do not wish to carry them into next season.
Quality With Smartness
HANAN
LONDON—PARIS—NEW YORK
170 PEACHTREE ST., N. W.

REMOUNT *your* DIAMOND *in*



Beautiful new Platinum . . . white or natural gold settings.
HOLZMAN'S have been diamond setters to Atlanta's best families for 40 years . . . inspiring your utmost confidence.
Prices
$5.00 to $200
See Our Special July Values in Platinum Settings.
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DIAMONDS—WATCHES—SILVER
Fine English Plate Reproductions
Best China and Crystal
Choice Gifts for All Occasions

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JULY SALE
of Fine
FUR COATS



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LAMBS
From
149.50
Here's a world of styl for many, many sea sons to come. Beauti fully fashioned of fines fur—gorgeously linec Collars and sleeve ef fects are so excitin Take advantage o these summer sal prices.
SHOP IN COMFOR
The Only Completely Air-Conditioned Fur Shop in the South.
Club and Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged
LOUIS ISAACSON INC.
FURS OF FASHION
210 Peachtree—Henry Grady Hotel WA. 977

Miss Wood To Wed Rev. Peter Marshall At Fall Ceremony

KEYSER, W. Va., July 11.—Of ...dial interest to a wide circle of ...nds throughout the south is the ...ouncement made here today by the ...r. and Mrs. John A. Wood of the ...agement and approaching marriage ...their daughter, Miss Sarah Cathe... Wood, to the Rev. Peter Mar...ll, of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Wood is a popular and at...tive member of local society. She ...ived her early education at Key... High school and later graduated ...n Agnes Scott College in Decatur. Her father is pastor of the First ...sbyterian church here.

The Rev. Marshall is pastor of the ...stminster Presbyterian church of ...anta, and since taking the pas...te has become a popular and in...ntial figure in the religious life of ...city.

...o date has been set for the wed..., but it is scheduled to take place ...he early fall.

PERSONALS

...r. and Mrs. John Dodd sailed Sat...y from New Orleans on the steam... Santa Marta for Havana and the ...al Zone.

***

...iss Vivian Boston, a popular mem... of the faculty of Morningside ...ol, is at Georgia Baptist hospital, ...re she underwent an operation yes...ay.

***

...iss Mildred Streeter and Miss ...e Johnson are at Hamilton Field, ... Rafael, Cal., visiting Lieutenant ... Mrs. G. D. Campbell. Mrs. Camp... is the former Miss Pauline Reaves, ...tlanta.

***

...rs. Benjamin S. Barker Sr. has re...ed from three months visit to ... children, Major and Mrs. Ray... C. Hamilton, at Fort Leaven...th, Kan. Major Hamilton grad...d from the Army school there and ... taken up his new assignment at ...kane, Wash. Mrs. Hamilton is re...membered by friends as Margaret ...ker. Mrs. Barker is at Clarksville, ... for month of July.

***

...iss Jenelle Wilhite has returned ... Louisville, Ky., where she visited ... R. C. Johnson for several weeks. ... left Saturday with her mother, ... Pauline C. Wilhite, for Port ...pa, Fla., from where they will ... for Havana, Cuba, for a two ...ks' visit.

***

...iss Mattie Sue Cheek has return...from Elberton, where she visited ... T. O. Tabor Jr. She leaves Fri... for Columbus to spend the week... as the guest of friends.

***

...rs. Warren H. Bradley and her ...ren, Billie, Harold and Virginia, ... visiting relatives at Largo and ...rwater, Fla.

***

...iss Wanda Bielen is spending two ...ks in New York with her grand...her, Mrs. A. Bielen. Before re...ing home she will visit in Bos..., Mass., and Providence, R. I. She ...accompanied by her father, George ...en.

***

...rs. Herman L. Turner recently ...rtained at a luncheon at her home ...Terrace drive, honoring her guests, ... Dorothy Turner, of New Jersey, ... Mrs. Hamiltin Rasnate of North ...lina.

***

...r. and Mrs. Horace Brock Wil...s, of Birmingham, announce the ... of a daughter, Miriam Jane, on ... 4, at St. Vincent's hospital. Mrs. ...iams is the former Miss Loise ...ung, a sister of Mrs. Herman L. ...er, of Atlanta.

***

...r. and Mrs. W. W. Andrews an...ce the birth of a son July 6, who ...been given the name, John Wood... Mrs. Andrews is the former Miss ...se Reynolds.

***

...r. and Mrs. Joe Brown returned ...rday from a motor trip to Louis... Ky., where they visted their ...nd daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wal... Kohn. Mrs. Kohn is the for... Miss Janet Brown.

***

...r. and Mrs. R. W. York and chil... Don and Beverly, return next ... from Daytona Beach, Fla., ...e they have been for two weeks.

***

...r. and Mrs. Pat D. Stephens an...ce the birth of a son on Sunday, ... 5, at Crawford W. Long hos... He has been given the name ...atrick Douglas. Mrs. Stephens is ...former Miss Mary Pyron, daugh...f Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pyron.

***

...iss Jackie Guinn has returned ... Chattanooga, Tenn., after a visit ...iss Betty Jones. Miss Jones re...d with Miss Guinn.

***

...iss Phyllis Irene Evans, of Mount ...on, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and ... J. Francis Evans at their home ...Myrtle street, N. E. Miss Evans ...cts to remain in Atlanta until ...ol opens in September.

***

...r. and Mrs. Curtis W. Lehner, of ...on, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis ...spending the week-end at Signal ...ntain.

***

...ector and Mrs. Kemp A. Harri... of Decatur, announce the birth ... daughter at Emory hospital on ... 6. Mrs. Harrison was formerly ... Charlotte Rooks.

***

...rs. Homer Carmichael, Mrs. Wal... Daniel, Mrs. S. L. Fleetwood ... returned after having spent the ...h of June in New York. Mrs. ...ichael was a delegate to the Phi Mu convention at Springlake, N. J. The trio was joined in New York by Miss Marjorie Carmichael and Mrs. Roy Miller, who flew from Washington, D. C.

***

Mrs. Grace Hoffman arrives Wednesday to visit her sisters, Mrs. George M. Kohn at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue and Mrs. H. R. Weill, 1682 Cornell road.

***

Misses Lucy and Mary Nagle are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Douglas Nagle, in Erie, Pa. They will go to New York before returning to Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurt left Saturday for Virginia Beach, Va., where they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prichett at their summer cottages.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fromshon, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting their sisters, Mrs. B. H. Thomas on Parkway drive and Mrs. Grover Nelson on Forrest road.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, Miss Jesse M. Patten and U. A. Morton are spending the week-end at Highlands, N. C.

***

Ensign James Norman Gentry, aviation instructor, United States naval reserves, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gentry, last week-end. He is now on permanent assignment at the naval air station, Pensacola, Fla.

***

Miss Laura Troutman is visiting Miss Stella Thompson in Chattanooga, Tenn.

***

Misses Evelyn and Roberta Knowles, of Birmingham, have joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Knowles, at their home, 67 Prado, for future residence.

Lovely Bride and Attendants in Brilliant Summer Wedding



Mrs. Harold Hirsch Jr., who before her marriage last week was Miss Sunny Liebman, is pictured with her attendants in the above photograph. Mrs. Helen Liebman, the bride's mother, who acted as her matron of honor, appears at left. Standing next to Mrs. Leibman is Miss Mary Fitch, of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Eugene Stern, the groom's sister, stands on the other side of the bride, and Miss Peggy Weil, of Nashville, Tenn., is shown at the extreme right. The Liebman-Hirsch ceremony was a brilliant event of last Wednesday evening, taking place at the Ingleside Country Club amid a beautiful summer garden setting. Photograph by Asasno, Japanese photographer.

Fox—Brown.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fox, of Gainesville, announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Clara Bell Fox, to Starling C. Brown Jr., of Lawrenceville, the ceremony having been performed on Tuesday, April 7, in Walhalla, S. C.

Mason—Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mason Jr., of Homer, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Aleene, to Boyd Cochran, of Atlanta, the ceremony having been performed by Judge Frank Gillispie in Walhalla, S. C., on December 21, 1935.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Otis Chivers, of Dublin; recording secretary, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Leverett, of Eatonton; treasurer, Mrs. Robert C. Walker, of Griffin; registrar, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur, 319 Church street; historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah, 241 Abercorn street; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; auditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattie Lyons, of Marietta.

Stars and Bars Confederate Flag To Be Presented to Rhodes Hall

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS, Of Covington, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will present a Stars and Bars Confederate flag to Rhodes Memorial hall on July 16 at 4 o'clock. The flag will be given in tribute to the memory of Miss Mildred Rutherford on the anniversary of her birth. "Miss Millie" is the only woman the Georgia division has honored with a special day of observance, and each chapter is urged to hold their July meeting a day earlier in order that every U. D. C. member may be present on the 16th at the presentation of the flag in her memory. All division officers, chairmen and members of Miss Rutherford's family are cordially invited.

Hon. Abit Nix will make an address on the life of Miss Rutherford and Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, historian general, will give history of the Stars and Bars flag—official insignia—the first flag of the Confederacy. Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, division president; Mrs. Mooreland Speer, Miss Blair and others will be on the program, of which Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, division historian, is chairman, and is also chairman Stars and Bars flag. May every Daughter in Georgia be present to pay loving tribute to "Miss Millie."

Your editor wishes to call attention to the fact that there was a mail robbery here in May. Many reports have failed to come in. The robber was shot and on his deathbed told where the mail was. It had been opened and several empty envelopes from chapters have been sent to me by the postmaster. If your reports to me have not appeared in the column please send them again, if important. This is a condition over which we have no control and we have no way of checking this publicity unless you send it again. Thanks for your co-operation.

An old colored man, one of the most picturesque figures of the old south, "Ten Cent" Bill Yopp, passed to his reward recently at the Confederate Soldiers' Home in Atlanta. He went through the war as personal servant of young Captain Yopp, nursing his master when seriously wounded. After the war he returned home to find a once-rich plantation home in ruins and the security they were accustomed to gone. He got a tenant cropper's farm and spent most of what he made on needy people. He became a porter on a private car and came to know some of the rich and powerful figures of the times. Finally he returned to Georgia and began a long period of service to the old Cnfederate soldiers who had his love and faithful devotion. He visited the soldiers' home and helped take care of their personal needs, spending practically all he made on them. As doorkeeper at the capitol, he worked on the legislators until they passed a bill giving the old soldiers a "spending money" pension of a dollar a week besides their living expenses. In recognition of his unfailing devotion and generosity to the veterans they presented him with a gold medal in 1920. That same year the trustees of the home awarded him a lifetime home there where he spent his latter years. He nursed the old men and took care of them—went to all the reunions. His record of service and devotion to old Confederates is unique and unequalled. In loving memory of this faithful one, it is only fitting that the U. D. C. plan some memorial for him which will forever commemorate his services and devotion.

Laura Rutherford chapter, Athens, met with Mrs. C. C. Kimzey, president. Meeting was in form of a garden party, with wives and widows of Confederate veterans as guests of honor. Ellen Crawford chapter, C. of C., gave program and served refreshments. Eight prizes were given to winners of Stephens' essay contest. One essay was sent in for the Rutherford historical prize from the daughter of a chapter member and a university student. More than a dozen members attended the exercises at Liberty hall, honoring Mrs. Horace Holden and the late Judge Holden. Chapter has secured a marker given by state which will mark the birthplace of Miss Mildred Rutherford. Mrs. Mayne gave an address on Jefferson Davis, and Ellen Crawford, C. of C., gave its annual report. Both chapters adjourned until September.

Covington chapter has elected the following officers to serve for the new year: President, Mrs. I. H. Rainwater; first vice president, Mrs. W. T. Bankston; second vice president, Mrs. Walker Combs; third vice president, Mrs. C. D. Ramsey Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. L. D. Pritchett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. I. Alford; treasurer, Miss Jule Allen; historian, Mrs. Ola Malone; registrar, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw; recorder crosses, Mrs. R. M. Mobley; chaplain, Mrs. E. B. Nelson; parliamentarian Mrs. W. D. Travis; auditor, Mrs. T. U. Smith.

Cooking School.

Southern Rose Lodge No. 212, Ladies' Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, will sponsor a cooking school July 14 to July 16 from 10 to 12 noon. Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield will be the conductor. Public is invited and the price is 50 cents.

Meetings

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a cake walk after the meeting.

Mrs. Norman Poole will speak on the subject, "Club Ethics," at the meeting of the Kennesaw Home and Garden Club Friday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Fletcher will be hostess at her home at 636 Kennesaw avenue, N. E., and exhibits of unusual blooming shrubs and blossoming trees will be a feature of the meeting.

The Azalea Garden Club meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles N. Walsh at 901 Virginia avenue.

The Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association meets Friday at 2:30 o'clock in Georgia ballroom of Henry Grady hotel. The reports of delegates attending the biennial convention of the American Nurses' Association in Los Angeles will be given.

The International Woman's Auxiliary of the International Association of Fire Fighters Local No. 1 meets Monday at 1:30 o'clock in Sterchi's clubroom.

Georgia Rebekah No. 17 will meet Tuesday at Odd Fellows hall, 169 Central avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Sunshine Council No. 9, D. of A. will meet Tuesday evening at 1002½ Hemphill avenue.

Miss Waldrip Weds Norman R. Clodfelter.

The wedding of Miss Vera Waldrip to Norman Russell Clodfelter was solemnized Friday evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Horace Harrison, on Maryland avenue. Rev. L. E. Smith performed the ceremony. A musical program was rendered by Miss Lucille B. Moore.

The vows were taken before an improvised altar of palms interspersed with lighted tapers and baskets of gladioli.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Roy Battle. She was becomingly attired in white chiffon and her flowers were pink roses showered with sweet peas.

The bride entered with her uncle, Horace Harrison, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Jack Knig.

The bride wore powder blue chiffon made on straight lines with a graceful pleated shoulder cape. Pink accessories completed her becoming costume. Her flowers were pink roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison entertained after the ceremony at an informal reception for the bridal party and wedding guests. Assisting were Misses Elivia Clodfelter, Catherine Waldrip, Bernice Harrison, Ellie Callaway, Ira McKelvey. Mr. and Mrs. Clodfelter left for a short wedding trip.

Double Wedding Solemnized in Rome

ROME, Ga., July 11.—Misses Bess and Dixie McConnell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McConnell, were married this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, the former to David Denton Gordon, of Rome, formerly of Louisville, Ga., and the latter to Jess O. Long, of Rome, formerly of Sanford, Florida.

The marriage service was read by the Rev. Stewart Long, of Murphy, N. C., assisted by Dr. Charles M. Lipham.

Mrs. W. O. Tarpley, organist, gave a program of music. The ushers were Frank Fulton, of Knoxville; Joe E. McConnell Jr., Sprott Long, of Sanford, Fla., and Charles Gish, of Rome.

Miss Miriam Gordon, of Stapleton, and Miss Margaret Long, of Sanford, were bridesmaids. Miss Betty Myrick, of Jacksonville, Fla., niece of the brides, was junior bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants wore models of organza. Miss Gordon's gown was peach color and Miss Long wore pale blue. They carried bouquets of pink briarcliff roses and delphinium. The junior bridesmaid wore a quaintly fashioned blue net frock over taffeta. She wore blue ribbon on her fair hair and carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

The brides were given in marriage by their father. The bridegrooms' best men were Cyrus Wallace, of Atlanta, for Mr. Long, and Tom Harvey, of Acworth, for Mr. Gordon.

The brides wore simply fashioned bridal gowns of white mousseline, the graduated tuck motif in the skirt being repeated in the shoulder capes. They carried lilies of the valley in shower effect centered with gardenias. The veils of illusion were three-quarter length and were held with orange blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell entertained the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a reception following the ceremony. After a wedding trip the couples will reside in the Borochoff apartments on East Ninth street.

Out-of-town guests in Rome for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myrick, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton, of Knoxville; Mrs. Ethel D. Walden, Miss Margaret Gordon, of Stapleton; Mrs. Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marbury, of Atlanta; Miss Margaret Long, Sprott Long, of Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, Miss Ruth Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chestnut, Mr. andd Mrs. Clarence Chestnutt, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Chestnutt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McWhorter, of Gaylesville, Ala.

Miss Chastain Weds William T. Combs.

CALHOUN, Ga., July 11.—The marriage of Miss Mabel Anne Chastain, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Chastain and the late A. H. Chastain, of Calhoun, to William Thomas Combs, of Cleveland, Ohio, was solemnized at the Calhoun Methodist Episcopal church last Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The rites were performed by Rev. S. D. Cherry, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church of Atlanta and former pastor of the Calhoun church, who was assisted by Rev. G. F. Venable, present pastor of the Calhoun Methodist church. Frank McGinty gave a program of piano solos. A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Barbara Haney. A sexet composed of Miss Barbara Haney, Mrs. J. H. Paschall, Mrs. F. R. Jolly, L. D. Neal, C. E. Moody and Clyde Evans, sang.

Miss Mary Ella Morirs, torchbearer, lighted the candles. The groom entered with his best man, W. P. Hunt. Tom David and C. B. David were ushers. Misses Wynelle Lewis and Emma Louise Wilson were bridesmaids. They entered with Carl Chastain and Edward Lang, groomsmen. Misses Virginia Coulter and Jessie Strickland, bridesmaids, entered in like manner, and Mrs. R. W. Putnam, the matorn of honor, entered alone. Little Misses LaBelle David and Kay David were flower girls.

The bridesmaids' gowns of white angel-skin lace, worn over white satin, were designed along simple lines, having Queen Elizabeth collars. They carried bouquets of white roses, carnations and larkspur. Mrs. Putnam wore white silk lace over white satin. Her bouquet was of white rosebuds. Mary Ella Morris wore white net. The flower girls wore white net. They wore garlands of white rosebuds in their hair, and carired shepherdess baskets of rose petals.

Mrs. A. H. Chastain, mother of the bride, who gave the bride in marriage, wore orchid triple sheer crepe. Her bouquet was of valley lilies and orchids.

The brde entered with W. P. Morris, who for many years was a business partner of her father, the late A. H. Chastain. The bride wore white duchess satin. Her tulle veil was attached to the cap with a wreath of orange blossoms. The bride's only piece of jewelry was a platinum brooch, a gift of the groom. She carried white calla lilies.

After the ceremony Mrs. Chastain entertained at a reception at her home on Court street. Mesdames W. P. Hunt, Tom David, C. B. David and Miss Betty Bowman presided over the punch bowls. Mrs. Chastain was assisted by Mesdames J. L. Turk, T. H. Long and W. P. Morris. Miss Frances Keever kept the bride's book.

Miss Robertson Weds Martin Jarman.

HEPHZIBAH, Ga., July 11.—The marriage of Miss Evelyn Robertson and Martin Jarman was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Superintendent and Mrs. W. G. Robertson, here.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. T. Chamlee, pastor of the bride and former pastor of the groom, in the presence of the two families and a few intimate friends.

Before the ceremony, Miss Mildred Murphey sang a group of songs. The couple entered together to the strains of "The Bridal Chorus" played by Miss LaNelda Wilcox.

For her wedding ensemble the bride chose a powder blue chiffon frock, shirred to the waist and full sleeves gathered to the wrist. The skirt also was shirred to hip length. A powder blue hat, close fitting, and bordered with pink rosabuds added to the attractiveness of the costume. Her slippers and gloves were also of powder blue and her flowers were sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held. Misses Andrea Bargeron, Sara Page Glass, Louise Kiser and Elizabeth Timmerman, classmates of the bride, served punch. Miss Belva Dickson kept the bride's book.

After the wedding trip, the couple will be at home at Hazlehurst, Ga.

Mrs. Jarman is the older of two daughters of Superintendent and Mrs. Robertson, and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hogan, of Lincolnton. She is a first honor graduate of Hephzibah High school and a graduate of 1936 at Agnes Scott College.

Mr. Jarman is the only son of Mrs. Evelyn Brooks Jarman, of Hazlehurst. He is a graduate of the Hazlehurst High school and of the Georgia School of Technology. After graduation he taught engineering at G. M. C. at Milledgeville, leaving there to take up work with the TVA. Since his father's death in March he has severed his connection with the TVA and returned to Hazlehurst to take charge of the late Mr. Jarman's extensive business interests.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Evelyn Brooks Jarman, Miss Ada Beth Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Lansdell, Hazlehurst; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarman, Robert Jarman, Oliver Rogers, Baxley; Miss Alice Brown Jarman, Tennessee; Misses Edna and Clarice Brooks, Molena; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bentley, Mrs. R. H. Smith, Lincolnton; Miss Sara Page Glass, Sylvania, Miss Elizabeth Timmerman, Augusta, and Miss Andrea Bargeron, Greenville, S. C.

Cason-Cox Wedding Solemnized At Home Ceremony in Jewell, Ga.

JEWELL, Ga., July 11.—The marriage of Miss Roberta Florence Cason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denham Cason, to Warren Edward Cox, son of President Harvey W. Cox and Mrs. Cox, of Emory University, took place Thursday afternoon at Rosemont, the home of the bride's parents, here. Dr. William F. Quillian, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the board of education of the Southern Methodist church, formerly president of Wesleyan College, performed the ceremony.

The interior of the home was effectively decorated in green and white. Before the east window of the living room an altar was formed against a background of southern smilax and ferns. In the center of the background a pointed motif was formed by tall candelabra holding cathedral candles. On each side were white floor vases of gladioli.

A program of music was given by Glenn Priest Maerz, violinist, and Joseph Maerz, pianist, of Wesleyan Conservatory of Music.

An aisle was formed with white satin ribbon by Misses Alberta Cason, Frances Cook, Blanche Duvall and Ruth Cox.

Miss Virginia Cason, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and her only attendant. She wore a peach chiffon gown trimmed in stitched taffeta. In her hair she wore a bandeau of tiny blue gardenias. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses.

The bride, entering with her father, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Albert Frisbie Cox, of Atlanta. She wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin, trimmed with pearls and princess lace. Her veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The ceremony was followed by a reception. Mrs. Cason, the bride's mother, wore a blue lace gown with a cluster of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Cox, the groom's mother, wore a hyacinth blue chiffon and a spray of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. A. R. Cason, the bride's grandmother, wore white chiffon with white roses, and Mrs. L. D. Brinkley, the bride's maternal grandmother, wore gray chiffon with gardenias.

Assisting were Mrs. Sterling G. Brinkley, of Atlanta; Mrs. Hugh Cason, of Jewell; Mrs. Stuart R. Brinkley, of New Haven, Conn.; Miss Sarah Brinkley, of Baltimore, and Mrs. H. B. Cason, of Warrenton.

Miss Mariel Cason presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Miss Beth Smith, of Thomson. Misses Frances Cook, Blanche Duvall, Ruth McMichael, Frances Eleazer, Marguerite Rhodes and Lucile Taylor, college mates of the bride, assisted in the dining room. Miss Roberta Florence Brinkley assisted at the bride's table.

The bride's table was covered with a cloth of handmade lace and cutwork. In the center was a tiered cake ornamented with lilies of the valley, roses and a miniature bride and groom under an arch of orange blossoms. Miss Ruth Cox, sister of the groom, kept the guest book.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cox will reside in Atlanta, where Mr. Cox is practicing law with the firm of Crenshaw, Hansell & Gunby.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. William F. Quillian and William Quillian Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. L. D. Brinkley and Misses Sarah and Roberta Florence Brinkley, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Brinkley, of New Haven, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Cox, Miss Ruth Cox, Albert F. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling G. Brinkley, Sterling G. Brinkley Jr., Misses Frances Eleazer, Marguerite Rhodes and Lucile Taylor, Mrs. E. E. Long and James Howard Jr., of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maerz, Harry Stillwell Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Cason and Miss Ruth McMichael, of Macon; Miss Frances Cook, of North Fork, W. Va.; Miss Blanche Duvall, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. James Steedman, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Cason J. Calloway, of LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Welby Jordan, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Sanders, of Eatonton; Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Cason, Mrs. Daisy Cason and Mrs. Wilbur Harper, of Warrenton; Dr. and Mrs. Cicero Gibson, Dr. Frank Gibson, Mrs. Laurie Downing, L. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Smith, and Miss Beth Smith, of Thomson; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Daniel, Miss Annie B. Daniel and Miss Myrtis Young, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Walker, of Monroe; Tharpe Sanders, of Commerce; Denham Lee, of Vidalia; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, of Mayfield.

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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. O. E. Glausier, of Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; seventh, Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun; eighth Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Broxton; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; tenth, Mrs. Roy Wallace, of Rutledge; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

State Music Chairman Urges Clubwomen To Work for Culture

By Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall, of Atlanta, Chairman of Division of Music in Georgia Federation.

Since coming to New York for special study I have enjoyed the most wonderful music, excellent theater, art exhibitions and famous dancers. In the midst of many and varied art activities of America's great city, I am fired with the desire to see my native state, Georgia, take her place in the foremost ranks of culture of the United States. And I am eager to see the greatest organization, the Federation of Women's Clubs, as the means of this accomplishment.

When I heard what is considered the greatest symphony orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, led by most famous conductor, Arturo Toscanini, play an entire program of Debussy's compositions for three consecutive programs in order to accommodate the large crowd that clamored for entrance, and still they were turned away, it was a conclusive fact that New Yorkers love music.

In order to hear, intelligently, Debussy's symphonic poem, "Le Mer," study programs of this music were presented in different parts of the city and the music division of the New York public library filled its calendar for study of the record of this noted composition. Such artists as Josef Lehvinne and his wife, famous concert pianists, attended the lecture recital that I heard. This is evidence of the important part recorded music plays in education. It is absolutely necessary for the study of symphonic or opera scores.

I have heard the greatest operas and the finest singers of the world on this visit to New York when the music season has been at its peak. Some of these operas have been heard by you over radio. While I was hearing Kirsten Flagstad sing Beethoven's "Fidelio" at the Metropolitan, many of you heard her over the air.

Radio is, at once, the greatest education factor, or it can be a most devastating hindrance to culture.

The Women's National Radio Committee, Mrs. Harold Vincent Milligan, chairman, is composed of a number of affiliated women's organizations, active in combined efforts to improve radio programs that go out over this country on national hook-ups. Mrs. T. H. Grimley of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is a member of the executive board. Much has been done in the interest of good programs but there is more to do and I can think of no more constructive work for the music division of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs than organized work in this direction. I have for you a definite plan for this activity, which I call "listening groups."

The next activity that I would suggest for the women of Georgia is sponsoring the production of civic opera in English with local musicians participating. And let me point out that this is very important if we would preserve Americanism.

I am told that in New York, alone, one foreign government spends over a million dollars a year to promote the production of opera in America, given in the language of this country, and to build up objection to opera being given in English. Why does America accede to this political plan? In France, in Germany, in Italy, and in Russia an opera written in any language is produced only in the language of the country in which it is being sung. But not so, America.

I heard a very funny story of how the chorus at the Metropolitan opera house, sings in three different languages, simultaneously. No wonder one can't understand what they are singing about. There is no more subtle and sure way to promote nationalistic or anti-nationalistic propaganda than by the means of music. Music appeals to the emotions, hence—we become lenient and agreeable to the ideas of another nation.

If we are to keep our identity as a nation let us look to the effect of our music. In the production of opera the music division would require the help of the fine arts department for in such a production the artists of the district, dancers and musicians, must co-operate to produce the result that has been accomplished on the west coast and other sections.

As long as we sit back comfortably and listen, sometimes, to inferior productions of opera by foreign singers and companies in a foreign tongue, just that far are we removed from becoming a real musical people. In Italy, for instance, every province has its opera and not only are singers (American singers among the number) given experience but the people who attend these operas come to know them as we know nursery rhymes.

I would like to see the beginning made this year, as an experiment, by the music division of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Why not begin with light operas in English? We have fine native talent in music, in art, and in dancing. What do we do with it? New York is full of talented southerners. Why? Because we give no encouragement at home. If a singer, musician, or artist is one of us we expect her to give time and gifts free. This is wrong and as long as this policy lasts we will continue to lose them to the north where opportunities are offered.

Your chairman is at present able to obtain the help of one of America's greatest foundations if Georgia women will co-operate. It will be to the eternal glory of this organization if you do. If you adopt any or all of the plans set before you, your state chairman of music will do all in her power to make it a success.

With the three major features of the year's program let me urge the moral, mental and material support of the Georgia Piano Ensemble, an organization composed of leading teachers in the state and which holds its third annual festival this fall in Atlanta. The Dance Crafters, which is an organization of the highest type of dancers who will give dance concerts of a kind that is a credit to the state.

"To make good music popular and popular music good" has been the slogan of the music division for some time. I believe with consistent effort on the foregoing program we can make this ideal come true.

Mrs. McGovern Writes Interesting Resume on Federation Club Institute

By MRS. P. J. McGOVERN, President of Fifth District of Georgia Federation.

Stately Memorial hall at the University of Georgia was for the fourteenth consecutive year the scene of the Club Institute held by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Hampton Fleming, of Richmond, Va., chairman Club Institutes, General Federation Women's Clubs, was the leader. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Lamar C. Rucker, chairman; Mrs. E. D. Pusey, Mrs. S. V. Sanford and Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum and due to their careful planning the 120 or more delegates from 48 different parts of the state enjoyed a delightfully enlightening session from 9:30 o'clock the morning of July 8 until midafternoon July 9.

Although Mrs. Hampton Fleming strongly advised clubwomen "when coming to a meeting park your personalities outdoors" we risk bringing in at least a hint of them into this brief resume of the institute. The women attending never looked crisper or lovelier—clear eyed and alert as a group of youngsters about to enter a new experience, this was so noticeable that a visitor to Athens remarked: "I never saw such young clubwomen!" to which reply was made that "we work so hard we don't have time to keep track of our age, therefore perhaps old Father Time forgets to keep track of us!"

Mesdames S. V. Sanford, W. H. Gholston, Z. I. Fitzpatrick and H. B. Ritchie, past presidents of Georgia federation, attended as well as Mrs. J. O. Braselton, Mrs. L. I. Wavelbaum, Mrs. Roy Wallace and Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, district presidents. Many club presidents from all over the state came and brought their officers as well as some club members. Mrs. Morris Bryan, president Jefferson Club, was there with all her officers.

Among other things Mrs. Fleming suggested that we only have elections in the clubs every two or three years instead of every year as at presnet, "do have one 'blessed' year without an election" she said. In speaking of "staggered elections" in which half the officers are elected at one time the other half at another time, Mrs. Fleming could not recommend them for efficiency as they were apt to "stagger" the president.

Ella F. White Anniversary.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick reminded clubwomen that 1938 would be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the "Ella F. White Foundation" which is the support foundation of the Georgia federation. It was stated the goal would be $25,000, of which over $12,000 is already on hand. The interest derived from this fund is used to meet urgent needs of the Georgia federation and obviates the many individual calls on the clubs which would otherwise be required.

Mrs. John K. Ottley, president board of trustees, Tallulah Falls school, was urged to tell about the recent graduation class there. Anticipating this desire Mrs. Ottley had had a photograph of the graduating class reproduced and presented one to each person at the institute. From this class 18 young girls also were awarded state indorsed normal certificates entitling them to teach weaving, dyeing and basketry. A number of them will go to college while others will return for useful and helpful lives in their own remote mountain communities. Mrs. Ottley commented that while the trustees were not college "fans," if the children were college material they exerted themselves to send them. One past student of Tallulah Falls school, Jessie Lawrence, had graduated from the University of Georgia, later taking a post-graduate course at Emory University in library work. June 9, 1936, she graduated from this and immediately was offered a position as librarian at the Kreigshaber Lighthouse for the Blind, Atlanta, wherein is housed a valuable branch of the Carnegie library for the blind as well as the talking books of the library of congress for the use of the blind. This is the only library for the blind in this section of the United States. Miss Maud Fretwell, also a Tallulah graduate, is teaching handcrafts to the blind at their institution in Macon. At this point it is interesting to note that in the juniors' issue of the Clubwoman G. F. W. C., a picture and article about Jessie Lawrence appeared opposite the page urging the juniors to make work for the blind their own particular field!

The second day of the institute was made gay with the singing by all present of the new song dedicated to Tallulah Falls school, "Dogwood Time in Georgia," words by B. B. Castell, music by E. L. Hopson. This was to celebrate in a little different manner the birthday of the school on July 9. It is a very tuneful song which the clubwomen desired published as soon as possible for their use. Many lovely woven articles made by the Tallulah pupils were shown and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, general federation director for Georgia, showed a lovely set of table runners woven by these students as the gift of Georgia federation to the general federation for the dining room at headquarters in Washington, D. C. Mrs. A. B. Conger, commenting on her recent trip to Tallulah, was reminded that some day her twin sons would marry so she told them, "I have found exactly the kind of girls I want you to marry, lovely and practical they are," which proves the correctness of "teaching young people to work hard and like it," which is the motto at Tallulah.

Mrs. Frank McIntyre, of Savannah, chairman of public welfare, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is also third district director of professional and women's projects, said that youth should be given something worthwhile to do and it should be made interesting for them to do it. Recreation should bring into play those faculties which are not used during the working hours," said Mrs. McIntyre when discussing "recreation and community responsibility," and Dr. Harold Meyer, regional co-ordinator community organization for leisure, WPA, speaking on the same subject brought out five points which seemed to him most important when viewing our furture power to "rise, to act and to be": First, "Recreation is here to stay, there is not a single factor on the horizon which does not indicate more time, more demand for recreation during that time."

2nd. "Recreational illiteracy is equally or more dangerous than educational illiteracy."

3rd. "In the face of all the agencies for good, such as women's clubs, churches, schools, etc., every single field of social pathology is on the increase."

4th. "The south is woefully lacking in trained recreational leadership to open up the avenues of the uses of leisure.

5th. "I firmly believe," continued Dr. Meyer, "that it has become the function of government, state and national, to provide proper education for leisure and recreational opportunities."

August Fisher, state director of recreation for Georgia WPA, told of the 350 playgrounds already in operation in Georgia under supervised leadership of trained workers picked for their ability and their varied programs. Many clubwomen desired information regarding these playgrounds and how to secure them for their communities. It was suggested that the present need was for each community to have a commission with power and money to take care of the recreational needs there.

Junior Group Problems.

Problems of junior groups in the clubs were interestingly discussed by a number of junior presidents who attended the institute under the leadership of Mrs. A. N. Alford Jr., of Hartwell. Some of the juniors present were Miss Anne Stapleton, Hartwell Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Carlton McCamy and Mrs. Frank Easley, Dalton Junior Woman's Club; Miss Florence McWhorter, Royston Junior Woman's Club, and Miss Mary Blanche Johnson, president of the Royston Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Morgan Rice, leader Bowman Junior Woman's Club.

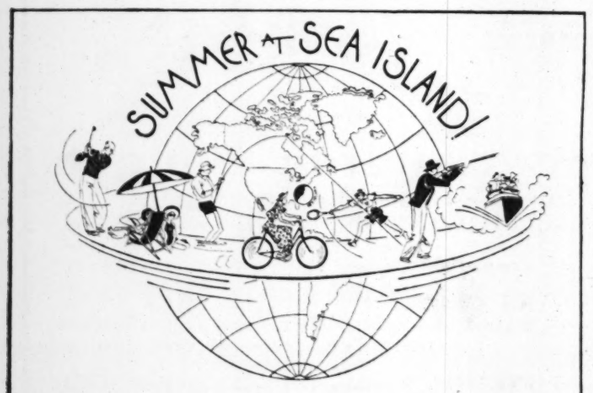
Mrs. H. B. Ritchie mentioned the project of the Indiana Federation of Clubs known as the "Child Friendship Program," which proved of much interest to the clubwomen. The program briefly is to "Get from the schools, or elsewhere, the names of children who need a friend. Select from these the most appropriate cases and assign each such child to one wise adult who will agreed to be a friend to him and help him. . . . The friend gets acquainted with the child, learns his needs and devises ways to help him. Each child needs health, sufficient food, decent clothing, training in work, some happy association with children of his own age, recreation and religious influences. The friend does not try, of himself, to furnish these, but arranges that the child may get them from the sources available in that community." For example: "A good man was found who agreed to befriend John. He secured a paper route for the lad and got him into the Scouts. John's whole life was different after that."

Judge Blanton Fortson explained the library bill passed by the last Georgia legislature.

At the Wednesday evening session clubwomen enjoyed a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, after which they returned to Memorial hall, where, sitting on the lawn they heard the immortal music of Bach, Beethoven, Shumann, Shubert and Chopin played upon the piano by Mike McDowell under the classic columns of the portico. A talented student sang several songs ranging from San Saens' "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" to "Lindy Lou."

As guests of the University of Georgia they enjoyed delightful luncheons Wednesday and Thursday and it was at one of these occasions that Miss Moina Michael, Poppy Lady, recalled that she had been a member of the faculty at Bessie Tift College when Mrs. A. B. Conger attended it as Miss Onys Willis. Miss Moina asked Mrs. Eileen Lanier Thompson, Mrs. Jean Craft Jenkins and Mrs. Ruth Parker Jenkins to rise as they had been classmates of Mrs. Conger's. A time of charm and congeniality at Bessie Tift had been the 5 o'clock chocolate parties and Miss Michael presented to Mrs. Conger the last of the set of cups and saucers used at these chocolate parties.

In the rotunda of Memorial hall was an arresting exhibit of oils and water colors by Jean Flanigen, whose negro studies seemed of special merit and appeal—this exhibit proved most interesting to the clubwomen.



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For further information write—

The Cloister SEA ISLAND GEORGIA

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

The twenty-seventh birthday anniversary of Tallulah Falls school was observed on July 9 at the club institute at the University of Georgia. Cards featuring the photograph of the senior class of 1936 at the federation school were presented clubwomen attending the institute on the birthday date of the school. Daniel Webster's famous quotation: "Who gives to his country an educated Christian citizen serves both God and man forever," was printed above the photograph. Eighteen of the girls also earned state indorsed normal certificates entitling them to teach weaving, dyeing and basketry. These graduates belong to the North Georgia Appalachians. A number of them will go to college and others will return to useful and helpful lives in their own remote mountain communities.

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, newly-elected trustee of Tallulah Falls school, was appointed by the trustee president. Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, presided over the hour given to the report of the club at the club institute in Athens.

Five former presidents of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs attended the club institute at Athens, the distinguished group including Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Mrs. J. W. Gholston and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie. The quintet added glamour to the occasion as did Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, the 1936-37 president of the state federation, whose election took place last May in Augusta at the forty-first convention.

July 23 has been set aside as "all states federation day" at the Texas Centennial in Dallas. An invitation has come to Georgia clubwomen to attend and Mrs. J. H. Gholston who has been asked to be special honor guest has accepted through Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, president Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. H. T. McIntosh, of Albany, a recent visitor at federation headquarters, spoke of regretting that she would miss the weekly group meeting held by the members of the woman's club during the summer. Circles meet in the homes and make all sorts of aprons for the annual October bazar held as a benefit for club activities.

According to a change in the by-laws of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs adopted at the Augusta convention, the date of the executive board meeting will be the first Thursday in October instead of the third as heretofore. This change was made in order to have the board meet before the autumn district convention.

Election of district officers will feature the 10 conventions to be held in the fall. The dates of these meetings have not been arranged but the hosts are: First district, Savannah; second, Tifton; third, Fort Gaines; fourth, Griffin; fifth, Atlanta; sixth, Wrens; seventh, Cedartown; eighth, Brunswick; ninth, Canton; tenth, Madison.

Membership increase of the general federation for the year ending March 1, 1936, was 26,672. Nine states showed a net gain of over 1,000. Georgia's growth was only 3 per cent which is not as healthy as it should be. Start early to strengthen the forces another year.

A happy day was spent on Friday at Tallulah Falls school when Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, member of the board of school trustees; Mrs. Hampton Fleming, of Richmond, Va., director of the club institute at Athens; Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens, chairman of education for the state federation, and Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, of Milled, fine arts chairman, journeyed to the school.

Program Material Offered to Clubs

The close of the club year brought many changes in the official family of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and of the local clubs. These new officials want material to help them in learning their duties and in presenting them to others. The main source of supply is The Clubwoman of G. F. W. C. and General Federation Headquarters, 1734 N street N. W., Washington, D. C. From Mrs. J. J. Doggett, director of club research, helps may be had upon request on any department or division fostered by Georgia Federation.

Additional sources are the Good Citizenship Bureau of Woman's Home Companion, edited by Anne Steese Richardson; and the Pictorial Review, through the associate editor, Lena Madesin Phillips, 222 W. 39th street, New York city. Among the pamphlets available from Miss Phillips for 10 cents each are: The Club and the Community; Programs Based on the American Home; Ten Programs Based on the Constitution of the United States. Order these.

Georgia has her own G. F. W. C. chairman, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, who has for distribution a "Bible Outline" that should be used by each club on at least one program next year. Send for a copy right away. Mrs. A. S. Hardy, of Gainesville, has had printed for club use two outlines on Georgia writers which are very valuable and should be included on programs. Do not put off sending for program material until the busy autumn season. Get a supply that suits your needs and be ready for a worthwhile program.

Lovely Brides Take Orange Blossom Trail



MRS. LANE MITCHELL.



MRS. ARTHUR STOVALL BOOTH.



MRS. PARKER DAY.



MRS. CARL MATTHEWS.



MRS. THOMAS SCOTT AVARY.



MRS. WILLIAM ELLIS MANN.

Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Mildred Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory S. Morris, her marriage having taken place on June 17. Mrs. Booth was before her marriage on June 23 at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, Miss Catherine Cobb Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Carson. Mrs. Day is the former Miss Rosa Shuey, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Shuey, her marriage having taken place on June 12 at the Druid Hills Methodist church. Mrs. Matthews, now of Cincinnati, is the former Miss Mildred Velma Caswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caswell, of Roopville, Ga., and her marriage took place June 30 at the Peachtree Christian church. Mrs. Avary, of West Point, Ga., was before her marriage Miss Martha Elizabeth Lee. Mrs. Mann was before her marriage on June 27 Miss Gladys Austin and now resides in Ridley Park, Pa. Photograph of Mesdames Mitchell, Booth and Mann by Elliott's; Mrs. Day by McCrary; Mrs. Matthews by Walter Neblett and Mrs. Avary by Snelson Davis studio in LaGrange.

Press Chairman for State Writes Article on Trees at 'The Acres'

By MRS. HARVIE JORDAN.

We came to Pennsylvania a little late for the rhododendron and mountain laurel which grow in hedges around about and present an attraction rarely equalled with their shining deep green foliage and showy flowers. But there is a garden of lavish bloom surrounded by trees of the various species that provide the major part of the beauty of the countryside.

Having always loved the woods I had a rather good nucleus of tree knowledge around which to accumulate more, and the ways and means of getting a wider acquaintance have come on this trip, from the assemblage of trees within my reach. No other region has a greater variety of valuable and beautiful trees and those who have come to know them introduce them with great respect, realizing that they have striking personalities and are sensitive to the treatment they receive.

The influence of organized movements among young people and adults cannot be overestimated in promoting a spirit of good citizenship and good sport in the use and enjoyment of the woods and fields.

"The Acres" supplied a fit environment for a growth of trees and shrubs that approaches perfection and frames vistas of outlying beauty. No living thing, we are told, is older than a tree, and many here have attained a ripe old age. Fine specimens of the tulip and sycamore—the largest trees found in the east—abound in all their magnificence and their neighbors, the oaks and hickories, are easily recognized.

Growing in the underwoods is the red bud, or Judas tree, blushing for having been the tree upon which Judas hanged himself. The hard honey locust has its ornamental place, also the better known common locust, and the staghorn sumach has taken on the dignity of a tree. Most of the large variety of lilacs are shrubs but some have been trained into trees and are highly prized. Here are the unusual weeping trees, weeping dogwood, weeping cherries, weeping purple and green birches.

Many of the rare and little known trees come from other parts of the world and are fascinating. The ornamental maples come from their ancestral home in Japan and are most desirable. In Japan the festivals of the maples when the leaves reach their maximum of color in the autumn are as popular as those of the cherry blossoms in the spring.

The coffee tree has been used successfully in landscape planting, as is the swamp magnolia, and the katsura tree from its native home, Japan. Some type of birch is familiar to all, with its colorful bark, graceful branching, dainty leaves, but the European weeping birch is a rare species—the main branches are upright, but the secondary branches are pendulous. The willow, golden and white varieties, are well placed, and near by are the tree of heaven (alanthus), and the devil walking stick (aralia), studies in contrast. The gingko, or maidenhair tree was found originally in temple gardens of Japan and China and is one of the most primitive of our trees.

There are many stories and superstitions regarding the ash, valued trees of which are on these grounds. One, generally known as the Rowan tree, that is, the whispering tree that knows the secret of spells and charms; the tree of the witches. It is said that the court of the gods is held beneath a mighty ash whose top reaches to the heavens, its branches overshadowing the whole earth and the roots penetrating to the infernal regions.

The history of the Scotch elm, or "Witch Elm," abounds in tradition also—of the times when witches and evil spirits were taken seriously into account. There is a symmetrical garden tree such as the ones under which judges were said to have been seated when they delivered their sentences. In folklore, the abiding place of fairies and gnomes.

The crooked-trunked tree with the handsome foliage is the Zelkova, brought by the Japanese for building junks and shaws. A rare tree to which there is attached a unique interest is the Franklinia, named for Benjamin Franklin, and first found on the banks of the Altamaha river in Georgia in 1765, by John Bartram, who established America's first botanical garden in Philadelphia.

My small boy companion told me this old story of the true origin of evergreens: A tiny bird with a broken wing fluttered through the woods, trying to get assistance from the trees. But the oaks were too busy with their acorns; the birches were too proud to speak to anyone, and the willows were too laden down with their own grief to listen to other people's troubles. But the fir trees said, "You may live in my branches."

The pine added, "If you do not mind I will protect the fir from the cold winds," and the juniper provided bright berries for food. By and by the winter came and the north wind asked if it might take the leaves from the trees, but Mother Nature answered, "You may take all the leaves except those that sheltered my little injured bird." So that is why we have evergreens. The specimen evergreens around us have been chosen for every purpose. Firs and spruces make formal pyramids and columns for the landscape, while the less formal pines and true cedars have been trained with age extremely picturesque. The Japanese oriental spruce, the Italian cypress and the yews are extremely dense, while other varieties, while compact, are lacy like the hemlocks, very lacy and delicate in character.

In mythology, the story of the origin of the pine is one of tragedy. Legend says that the nymph Pitys, beloved by Pan but slighted by the discussion of Boreas, the wind, and was dashed against a rock. At this, Pan caused the pine tree to spring from her remains. There are about 80 species of pines.

Many sorts of evergreens are known as cedars but it is the cedrus deodara are the true cedars. The red cedar is a juniper; the white cedar is an arbor vitae. They are very decorative trees. Cedar of Lebanon is a picturesque tree. There used to be a curious old custom concerning this tree which is found native in Asia Minor and Syria. Books were smeared with cedar oil to prevent bookworms. The Egyptians used the oil in embalming the dead.

Another legend tells of a handsome youth of Ceos who was chained to a cypress tree. These trees are very ornamental, pyramidal when young but acquiring the middle age spread with the years. The hedges of arbor vitae and of hemlock demand a separate story for description as well as the greenhouses and flowers.

Columbus Women Will Select Se

By MRS. GEORGE BURRUS, Chairman Publicity Third District Georgia F. W. C.

Columbus clubwomen as well as members of the Garden Clubs are deeply interested in a seal for the city. The women, under the leadership of Mrs. John Murrah, president of the Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs, want something more symbolic than a mere flower. Their desire is to combine Fort Benning, the crape myrtle, which blooms so beautifully in Columbus, and also Columbus as the Electric City. Mrs. W. W. Stewart, chairman of fine arts from the Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. G. Livesay, of Fort Benning, president of the Infantry School Woman's Club, are co-chairmen for the seal, and other members of the committee include Mrs. Dupont Kirven, Mrs. George Burrus and others to be announced by the co-chairmen.

At this time the crepe myrtles in Columbus are at their height. Especially lovely are the old trees, one in the front yard of the home of Mrs. Walter Cargill being almost a century old. Twenty years ago a realty company planted Wildwood Circle's crape myrtles which are unusually lovely today, and this co-mingling of the old with the new is most effective.

Last fall, the United Garden Clubs of Columbus planted a crape myrtle trail (Mrs. Walter Richards, chairman), which extends from the inner section of Hamilton avenue to Twelfth avenue, extending to the Brown avenue viaduct, which connects with the road to Fort Benning. The Radance Garden Club planted a trail down Hamilton and Talbottom avenues, conecting with the main part of the old resident section of the city.

Ten years ago, under the leadership of Mrs. John Blackmar, chairman of forestry, the Oglethorpe Chapter D. A. R., planted a crape myrtle trail which extended several miles, having been planted out Hamilton road to the city limits, down Rose Hill, on the Macon road, and leading into the city from the Alabama city, all converging on Broadway, and continuing down Broadway to the Oglethorpe boulder, marking the spot where Oglethorpe visited Columbus.

The late Mrs. L. V. Levy presented Fort Benning with a number of crape myrtle trees, which extend from the owner's estate, Esquiline, several miles to the reservation proper, the plantings being along the main highway. With all the crape myrtles blooming in the old gardens, in the developments and the newer trails, Columbus is entitled to the name of "The Crape Myrtle City."

Chaikin—Abelson.

Friends of Harry W. Abelson, formerly of Atlanta, but now residing in Los Angeles, Cal., will be interested to learn of his marriage to Miss Mabel Chaikin, which took place on July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Abelson will include a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Abelson, of this city, in their honeymoon itinerary and after a short stay will return to Los Angeles to make their home.

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—I Cor. 3:9.
Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICER Mrs. [illegible] Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, president, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, first vice president, 116 King's Highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Hugh Carrithers, second vice president, Winder, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, third vice president, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Forrest Cameron, recording secretary, 897 Clifton Road, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. D. C. Speckard, treasurer, 995 Rosedale drive, Atlanta; Mrs. E. N. Good, auditor, 634 Barnett street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. John C. Hart, corresponding secretary, 2505 Habersham Road, N. W., Atlanta; Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, director for Georgia, Acworth, Ga.

STATE EDITOR, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. S. L. Astin, 1141 Hudson drive, and Mrs. S. R. Reams, 1239 Druid place, N. E.; Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, P. O. Box 284, Hapeville; Methodist, Mrs. Edgar N. Good, 960 Highland Terrace, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. Julian A. Schoen, Box 1733, Atlanta, and Mrs. C. V. Ables, 1018 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey S. Couch, 955 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 389 Leland Terrace, N. E.

Episcopal Women Will Attend Adult Conference at Kanuga Lake

Many Episcopal women of the dio- of Atlanta left Saturday to at- d the two-week adult conference to held at Kanuga lake, near Hender- ville, N. C.

Some will take the courses for teach- training, for woman's auxiliary k, social service work, young peo- s service league counsellors or just eneral course. Certificates in Na- al Leadership Association will be en those who successfully complete r courses.

Among those attending are Mrs. rshall J. Ellis, diocesan president; . E. B. Harrold, diocesan secre- ; Mrs. Walter Grace, diocesan surer, Macon; Mrs. Banks Yonge esan vice president, Columbus; s Mary E. King, chairman religious cation, Mrs. J. W. Lea, chairman gift of life committee; Mrs. John Gilmore and Miss Mimi O'Bierne, of All Saints, Atlanta; Mrs. J. A. Higgs, Mrs. Lawton Kirkland and Mrs. Pere Gaillard, of St. Luke's, Atlanta; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, Cathedral of St. Philip, Atlanta; Mrs. R. R. Claiborne and Miss Marta Gramling, of Marietta; Mrs. A. R. Hays, bishop's branch of the diocesan auxiliary; Mrs. Harold Castlebury, Gainesville, and others.

Mrs. J. F. Heard, vice president of the diocesan auxiliary, and Mrs. A. H. Sterne, past president of the diocese, will motor up for the auxiliary day on July 18.

Miss Marta Granling, of St. James, Marietta, will work with the midget camp for girls in session at the same time. People attending this conference will come from all over the fourth province of the Episcopal church.

Home Mission Work Anniversary Observed by Methodists in Rome

An observance of the fiftieth anni- ary of home mission work in the thodist W. M. S. was held June 29 the North Rome Methodist church. eautiful pageant was presented by following members of the Young ron's Circle of the auxiliary: Mes- es J. W. Betts, Joe Strpling, Har- Arnott, Julian Dyar, Howard Tol- , W. A. Betts, Lindsey Ford and ington Millican. This feature was n with costumes from 1886 to the ent time and closed with a candle- ting ceremony, "Follow the am." Miss Mildred Smith sang ther Machree," accompanied by . Homer L. Smith at the piano. . Paul Wright gave an interesting tch of home mission work in the rch. The history of the auxiliary ing the period of 1898 and several owing years was read, which gave name of the organization as "The ies' Home Mission and Parsonage Society." Rev. T. H. Williams, tor of the church, led the closing yer. The meeting was presided over Mrs. Homer L. Smith, auxiliary sident. A social hour followed the ting and refreshments were served Mrs. E. B. Morrow.

receding the meeting the auxiliary rtained at supper in the Sunday ol department, honoring the char- members of the auxiliary and the ly-formed Dorcas Circle of busi- women. Charter members pres- included Mesdames Cora Tram- , F. A. McCurry and J. A. Les- A handkerchief shower was giv- en Mrs. McCurry as the oldest member, she being 83 years old and having been active in the auxiliary since its beginning. Mrs. O. W. McCurry and Mrs. E. B. Morrow were the committee who planned and served the delightful supper.

Dates Announced For Mission Institutes

Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, vice president of the North Central division, Georgia B. W. M. U., announces a series of mission study institutes to be conducted in July, under the direction of Mrs. G. C. Green, chairman.

The first of these meetings was held on July 1-2 in the Jasper association. On July 8-9 the Roswell association enjoyed a study course.

July 15-16 an institute will be conducted in the Mulberry association. And the last of this series will be with the Noonday Association on July 22-23.

The faculty is composed of Mrs. G. C. Green, of Smyrna; Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, Atlanta, and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, divisional Young People's leader. At each of the sessions the faculty will be ably assisted by local chairmen.

Special Guest Day.

Sardis Methodist W. M. S. had a special guest day program recently with a splendid attendance. The business consisted of a report on the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council, the report from the committee on Christian social relations and the financial report for one-half year. Mrs. Carl Rory gave the Scripture lesson and the pastor, Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, gave the meditation, "Here Am I." Mrs. Cora Spruill and Mrs. Joe Rolader sang "Take My Life and Let It Be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee."

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Recent Brides and Brides-Elect of Summer Season



MRS. J. P. CLENDENIN. MISS JEAN M. CRAWFORD. MISS MARY TAYLOR DRAKE.



MRS. W. V. PARKS JR. MISS JENNIE BYE MOORE. MISS ELIZABETH ANDREWS.

Mrs. Clendenin, who now resides in Washington, D. C., is the former Miss Virginia Obenshain, of Little Rock, Ark., her marriage to Mr. Clendenin, a former Atlantan, having taken place recently. Miss Crawford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, will become the bride of Myles Copeland Jones at an August ceremony. Miss Drake, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Drake, of Iron City, has announced her engagement to J. Laingston Tabb Jr., of Colquitt, the wedding to take place this month. Mrs. Parks, who makes her home in Albany, was before her marriage in June Miss Minnie Peach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Peach, of Albany. Miss Moore's engagement has been announced to Clarence Pace McCorkle, of Thomson, the marriage to take place July 22. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker Moore. Miss Andrews, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andrews, will become the bride of Earl A. McWaters, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, on August 24, the wedding to take place at the Druid Hills Methodist church. Photos of Miss Crawford and Miss Andrews by Elliott's Studio; photo of Mrs. Parks by Holland Studio, of Albany, and that of Miss Moore by Hillyer Warlick, of Macon.

Church Meetings

Baptist.

Circles of the W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meet as follows: Circle 1, with Mrs. H. W. Maddox, 236 Georgia avenue, S. W., Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle 2, with Mrs. R. W. Williams, 822 Grant street, S. E., Monday at 10:30 o'clock; Circle 3, with Mrs. W. W. Gaines, 762 Capitol avenue, S. E., Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle 4, with Mrs. Z. Schane, 1104 DeKalb avenue, Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle 5, with Mrs. J. T. Hale on Macon drive Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle 6, with Mrs. H. H. Wilson, 879 Pulliam street, S. W., Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

The Bible Study Class of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. U. meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Charles W. Outlaw is the teacher.

The R. A.'s of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. U. meet with the leader, Mrs. Sidney Reeves, 868 Rosedale road, Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

The Junior G. A.'s of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. U. meet with Mrs. William A. Reilly, 1132 St. Charles avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

The Business Woman's Circle of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. U. will meet Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Supper will be served.

W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will have a missionary program on Wednesday at 3 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. B. D. Harden, chairman of Circle No. 10. Mrs. P. F. Duggan will give the devotional. Mrs. Ryland Knight, of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, and Mrs. Ellis A. Fuller will give talks based on the recent convention in St. Louis.

Christian.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Groups of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church Tuesday as follows: At 2:30 o'clock, Group 1, with Mrs. W. F. Matthews, 1226 Gordon street, S. W.; Group 2, with Mrs. Chester Martin, Hapeville; Group 6, with Miss Annie Downing, 303 Candler street, N. E.; Group 9, with Mrs. A. W. McNabb, 979 Crescent avenue, N. E.; Group 10, with Mrs. R. K. Lynch, 590 Martina drive, N. E.; at 10:30 o'clock; Group 5, with Mrs. Fred Nabers, 379 Monument avenue, S. E.; Group 4, at Grant Park pavilion; at 11:30 o'clock, Group 8, with Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue, N. E.; 3 o'clock, Group 7, with Mrs. W. F. Wilson, 349 Highland avenue, northeast.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Episcopal.

St. Catherine's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. S. Moore, 235 Wilton drive. Mrs. G. C. Ware will be co-hostess.

St. Anne's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. F. D. Hall, 114 Lucerne avenue.

St. Mary's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. L. Skinner, 604 West College avenue.

St. Agnes Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity, Decatur, meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. S. Williams, 132 Church street.

There will be no meeting of the Young Women's Evening branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, during the month of July.

Young People's Service League of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Sunday evening with Miss Ida Lois McDaniel, 4308 Club drive, for supper and a program meeting.

METHODIST.

Circles Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 5 of Epworth Methodist W. M. S. will have a joint meeting and picnic in the main pavilion at Grant park Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Mesdames G. A. Potter, C. E. Bromley, E. L. Ledbetter and J. S. Hannah, respective chairmen of the above circles are sponsoring the joint meeting. Mrs. E. L. Graydon will give the Bible study. Business sessions will be held by each circle.

Circles of Peachtree Road W. M. S. meet as follows: Circle No. 1, Tuesday, at 10:30 with Mrs. C. H. Robeson, 3533 Roxboro road; Circle No. 2, Tuesday, at 10:30 with Mrs. J. B. Welden, 27 Grand View avenue; Circle No. 3, Monday, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. T. Salter, 3221 Peachtree road; Circle No. 4, Monday, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. A. Smith and Mrs. C. L. Smith, 3760 Peachtree road; Circle No. 5, Monday, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Edwards and Mrs. T. D. Fletcher, 947 North Highland avenue; Circle No. 6, Monday, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. W. McMullan, 1274 North Highland avenue.

W. M. S. of Druid Hills Methodist church meet Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Cater Writes Of White Cross

Mrs. Charles F. Cater, of Quitman, prominently identified for many years with the work of Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, writes interestingly of the work being done by the White Cross department, of which she is state chairman.

"It was in November, 1920, at the annual meeting of Georgia W. M. U. in Augusta that the thought of White Cross took form and started on its mission of mercy. This activity was inspired by a study of the book 'A Crusade of Compassion,' and for a number of years the White Cross efforts of Georgia women were centered on sending supplies to Warren Memorial hospital in Hwanghsien, China. However, in 1927 the union voted to include Georgia Baptist hospital as the at home White Cross work.

May is the suggested month for making cash donations for the foreign hospital work and it is gratifying to state that during this period recently closing a goodly sum was received by the state secretary-treasurer for forwarding to Warren Memorial hospital.

"September is the suggested month for sending supplies to Georgia Baptist hospital. However, showers of linens and preserved fruits and vegetables will be accepted gladly at any time.

"The White Cross chairman earnestly appeals for co-operation and for loyal effort in making this kingdom service a worthy part of the W. M. U. program. Let love be expressed in labor, sympathy in service and tenderness in thoughtful deeds."

Copies of the new White Cross leaflet prepared by Mrs. Cater may be secured from B. W. M. U. headquarters, fifth floor, 22 Marietta Street building, Atlanta.

Methodist Retreat At Reinhardt College.

Methodist W. M. S. of the North Georgia conference will be a retreat at Reinhardt College, Waleska, Ga., on July 22, 23, 24, under the leadership of Mrs. John N. McEachern Sr., chairman of the spiritual life and message committee for the conference. Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University, will be the principal speaker.

Each person attending will be required to pay a registration fee of 50 cents and $3 for room and board. Registrations from each auxiliary should be sent to Mrs. M. E. Tilly, 408 Wesley Memorial building, Atlanta, not later than Saturday, July 18.

Manchester W. M. S.

At the July meeting of Manchester Methodist W. M. S., talks were given by Mrs. A. B. Elrod, wife of St. James' pastor, and Mrs. C. D. Vandiver on the Chinese colleges, Ginling and Nanking, respectively, showing the program of far-reaching activities and the marvelous spirit of helpful service that has been developed. Misses Sara Thompson and Ruth Williams sang "In Christ There Is No East or West."

A report of the Paine College Training school by the negro woman to whom the Manchester auxiliary gave scholarships, proved that the work of the Christian social relations department is a helpful ministry.

Little Elaine Bessent, eight days old, was given a baby life membership in the W. M. S. by Circle No. 3, Mrs. H. B. Doster, chairman.

Mrs. H. R. McLarty presided with 30 members present. Circle No. 2, Mrs. George Powers, chairman, won the attendance honors.

Purtell—Bennett.

Mrs. S. L. Fleming announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Myra Fleming Purtell, to James Allen Bennett, which took place July 2.



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Miss Andrews' Betrothal Announced To Earl A. McWaters, New York

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Roberts Andrews, of Atlanta, to Earl A. McWaters, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized August 24, at Druid Hills Methodist church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Girls High school, where she was a member of the student government association for several terms, and president of the Girls High chapter of the Girl Reserves. She has been connected with the Retail Credit Company since her graduation.

Miss Andrews is the granddaughter on her maternal side of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCollister, of Atlanta and Columbus, her mother being Willa Belle McCollister before her marriage. Her paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, of Fairburn.

Mr. McWaters finished Boys High school in Atlanta, after which he attended the Atlanta Law school, where he was president of the Woodrow Wilson debating society and a member of the Sigma Nu Phi fraternity. He graduated with the class of '33. He is now connected with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in New York.

Mr. McWaters' mother was Miss Valentine Schwitzerlet, of Danville, Va., before her marriage to Mr. McWaters. His grandparents on his maternal side were Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schwitzerlet, of Verne, Switzerland. His paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. John F. McWaters, of Atlanta.

Informal announcement was made of this engagement at a luncheon given on June 27 at the summer place of the bride-elect's parents, on the Roosevelt highway. Covers were laid for Misses Netelle Corley, Emily Gower, Clara Morrison; Mrs. James K. Smith, H. A. Story and Miss Andrews.

Miss Markwalter's Engagement Announced to R. H. Ridgeway Jr.

State-wide interest centers in the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Rebecca Lester Markwalter to Robert Hamlet Ridgeway Jr., of Madison, their marriage to be solemnized early in August.

The attractive bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Markwalter, formerly of Macon. Her only brother is W. E. Markwalter Jr.

Miss Markwalter is a descendant of prominent civic and social leaders of Tennessee and Georgia. Her mother is the former Caroline Jarnagin, daughter of Dr. Joseph Conway Jarnagin and Mrs. Ida Lester Jarnigan, of Warrenton. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Martin Markwalter and Mrs. Anna Winter Markwalter, of Greensboro.

The bride-elect was educated at the Lanier High School for Girls at Macon and Athens High school in Athens. She was graduated from the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, where she was prominent in all scholastic activities. Possessing an engaging personality and unusual charm, she has made a wide coterie of friends.

Mr. Ridgeway, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamlet Ridgeway, of Canon, is a brother of Miss Ruth Ridgeway. He is a descendant of prominent Virginia and Georgia leaders, his mother being the former Miss Eunice Berryman, daughter of Benjamin Harrison Berryman and Mrs. Rebecca Ruth Bowers Berryman, of Canon. Robert Hamlet Ridgeway, father of the groom-elect, is the son of Dr. Robert Hamlet Ridgeway, of Royston.

The bridegroom-elect received his education at Canon and Carnesville High school and Piedmont College. He is now located in Madison, where he is associated with the Georgia Power Company.

Miss Young Weds James W. Preston

A marriage marked by beauty and interest was that of Miss Mary Lou Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Young, to James William Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Preston, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, performed the ceremony, and Mrs. C. A. Lawson presented a program of nuptial music.

The vows were taken before an improvised altar in the living room, formed of palms and candelabra, with lighted tapers. Mrs. Robert H. Young, of Raleigh, N. C., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Betty May Young, of Baltimore, Md., niece of the bride, was junior attendant.

The bride entered with her brother, Roy F. Young, of Baltimore, Md., by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, James L. Hollingsworth. She wore yellow mousseline de soie over taffeta and a picture hat of leghorn in a matching shade. She carried a bouquet of white roses and swainsona.

Later in the evening Mr. Preston and his bride left by motor for a wedding trip through Florida. For traveling the bride wore a suit of grey silk with Dubonnet accessories. Upon their return they will make their home in Atlanta.

Baptist W. M. U. Executive Board Holds Meeting

The executive board of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, in session July 7, voted to accept a goal of 1,500 paid-up W. M. U. memberships for the current year to the 100,000 club, each membership representing the amount of $12. This action grew out of the motion at the recent southwide W. M. U. convention in St. Louis, to secure within the southern union 25,000 paid-up memberships during 1936 and 25,000 during 1937 preparatory to the celebration in 1938 of the golden anniversary of the founding of Woman's Missionary Union.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, the meeting was presided over by the first vice president, Mrs. L. O. Freeman. The devotional was presented by Mrs. Talmadge Ellis, of Macon.

Many items of interest featured the report of the state young people's leader, Miss Miriam Robinson, who recently returned from the annual Y. W. A. encampment at Ridgecrest, N. C., where Georgia was represented by 70 girls, the largest registration from any single southern state. Miss Robinson spoke interestingly of plans for the approaching G. A. house party and R. A. conclave. Twenty-three new young people's organizations were reported for the month of June.

Miss Mary Christian, state corresponding secretary-treasurer, reported two new woman's missionary societies for June with a total of $12,099.77, gifts for all purposes.

Upon motion of Mrs. J. C. Lanier of West Point, the board voted to indorse the application of Miss Elizabeth Ellison, of Millen, to attend the W. M. U. training school in Louisville. Miss Ellison is an outstanding graduate of Bessie Tift College.

The board also approved the mission study plans as submitted by Mrs. Miller Wood, of Macon, state mission study chairman.

As is customary, it was voted to omit the August meeting, assembling again on September 1.

Fiftieth Anniversary.

Center Street Methodist W. M. S. celebrated the 50th anniversary of home mission work at the church Sunday evening. The "Seven Eras" of work and accomplishments during the 50-year period were given in pageant form by Mesdames J. O. Mixon, Mac Gasaway, Henry Brock, F. C. Groover, T. F. Kent, J. T. Mayes, Misses Elizabeth Maness, Ruth Williams and Katherine Renau.

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10.00
group 1
formerly 16.95 to 19.95
A group of dinner dresses in nets, marquisette, laces, and printed chiffons. Broken sizes.
group 2
formerly 16.95 to 29.75
Street and sports dresses in silks and novelties, one and two-piece styles. Broken sizes.

15.00
formerly 22.75 to 49.50
Afternoon and sports frocks in knits, laces, and chiffons. Broken sizes.

It's cool at Regenstein's
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ATTRACTIVE ATLANTA MOTHERS AND CHARMING YOUNG DAUGHTERS



Mrs. Herbert Oliver and Miss Jean Oliver were photographed in their Pine Valley road home. Miss Oliver is one of the most outstanding equestriennes in Atlanta.



Mrs. Isaac J. Osbun and Miss Jane Osbun are pictured in the garden of their Chatham road residence. Miss Osbun attends Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C., and is vacationing at home.



Mrs. Walter Colquitt and Miss Julia Colquitt are descending the steps in their Habersham road home. Miss Colquitt was enrolled last year at Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C.



Mrs. Jack Pappenheimer is seated beside her daughter, Miss Anne Pappenheimer, in their Woodward way home. Miss Pappenheimer leaves by airplane on Tuesday to visit relatives in Hollywood, Cal., for the remainder of the summer.



Miss Eloise Robinson Dickey is photographed with her mother, Mrs. Harry Bewick. Miss Dickey is a student at Rogers Hall in Lowell, Mass., and returns to school in the autumn. Photo by Walter Neblett. The other pictures on the page were made by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.



Miss Anne Harris is pictured with her mother, Mr Stephen W. Harris, standing in the drawing room o their Valley road residence. They sail for Europe the latter part of July on the S. S. Europa, to spend six weeks abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hold Open House in New Home

By Sally Forth.

FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Henry for several weeks have anticipated the completion of their new home on Valley road. They will have the delight of viewing the handsome residence this afternoon for the first time when Mr. and Mrs. Henry keep "open house" from 4 to 6 o'clock. The hosts will be assisted in receiving by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Mollov, and Mrs. Alan Brownlee, of Chicago, who are the Henrys' first house guests, and who journeyed to Atlanta for this auspicious occasion.

So eager was Sally to see the home that she implored its owners to allow her this privilege before the date selected for its formal opening. Entering the front hallway, attention is directed to the striking color combination used in the adjoining dining room. The walls are painted in soft canary yellow, which provide a delectable background for the stunning aquamarine satin draperies and the heliotrope velvet rug covering the floor. The exquisite heliotrope color is introduced again in the corner cabinets, where dainty china figurines grace the shelves.

The room is furnished with heavy English inlaid walnut and the chairs are upholstered in the same color of satin that drapes the windows. A crystal chandelier, from which hang gleaming glass prisms, is suspended over the long dining table. The only picture adorning the walls is a beautiful oil painting of a cluster of pinkish tiger lilies encircled by a massive antique gold frame hung over the buffet. The wide bay windows look out upon the garden, which is Mrs. Henry's pride and joy.

The living room is at the far end of the hallway and occupies one entire side of the house. Its decoration of powder blue and platinum gray gives a certain restful effect, as well as lending a dignified and formal atmosphere to the appearance. The powder blue walls harmonize perfectly with the platinum gray ceiling and Venetian blinds, as well as with the lustrous platinum satin draperies. Mirror valances, or cornices, grace the windows and doorways overhead, and reflect through their mirrored surface the soft blue of the walls and the deep blue of the velvet rug covering the floor. A black marble fireplace is the piece de resistance, so to speak. Odd pieces of French and English furniture are arranged in the room, which connects with an open veranda on one side.

Just before reaching the living room, which adjoins the hall by four long steps, feminine guests may stop at the powder room, which, to Sally's way of thinking, resembles an exquisite jewel. The striking shades of petunia blue and grass green form the flower design of the wallpaper used in this informal room. Gold satin draperies, a white rug and mirrored dressing table are chief features of the jewel-like chambre.

The library opens off the hallway and paneled oak walls afford an elegant background for the oyster white wool draperies, beige woolen rug and odd pieces of furniture. Here again is found a fireplace, which may not sound so appealing in July, but which will lend a cheery atmosphere to the reading room when Old Man Winter arrives—if he ever does.

Imagine Sally's surprise as she browsed through some of the many books to be found in the Henrys' library when she discovered that a secret panel in the library wall does not conceal valuables usually found in such places. With the click of a hidden lock, the panel swings open upon a small refreshment bar, which sounds to Sally like the clever designing of Jim Henry himself when plans for the house were being drawn.

A circular stairway edged with a wrought iron railing leads from the front entrance hall to the second floor. Three bedrooms and baths and an informal sitting room open out on the upstairs corridor, which is of graceful curved proportions. A guest room is done in silver and a dull turquoise blue. A banana palms design in the silver satin finish wallpaper gives a feathery appearance to the walls. Long glass windows, extending across one side of the room, are draped with dull turquoise blue satin with double under-curtains of silk gauze in the same shade of blue and a tea-rose shade. Light gray furniture with silver trimmings blend superbly with the gray velvet rug and harmonize with the turquoise blue satin bed coverlets.

Another guest room features orchid and apricot. The walls are orchid color with an apricot ceiling. Apricot silk taffeta draperies and matching rug continue the appealing color motif and form an attractive setting for the French directoire furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry's boudoir occupies one entire side of the house and has an adjoining dressing room, bath and sitting room. Distinctly French in its furnishings, the walls are of a coral color with a ceiling of eggshell shade. The velvet rug matches the ceiling as well as the beds' satin coverlets. The eggshell satin draperies feature a floral design of pink and yellow ros.s. A rose-colored satin chaise lounge and rosewood and sandalwood furniture complete the decoration of this beautiful room.

Eggshell and coral shades are employed in the spacious dressing room where an electric-blue mirrored dressing table with silver trimmings stands across one entire side of the room.

The upstairs sitting room, where a fireplace is built in one corner, has light gray walls and a delicate pastel green ceiling. A jade green rug covers the floor and purplish plum-colored chintz with a design of bright green leaves hang at the windows. The furniture is upholstered in a sand gray color and pillows of

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

McGinty-Overstreet Rite Take Place in Louisville, Ky

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 11.—The marriage of Mis Laura McGinty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McGinty of Atlanta, to Dr. Robin Overstreet, of Portland, Oregon was a brilliant event taking place this afternoon at the hom of the bride's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H Bickel. Mrs. Bickel is the former Miss Eleanor McGinty, o Atlanta.

Dr. J. W. Johnson, pastor of St. Marks Methodist church of Atlanta, performed the impressive ceremony at 5 o'cloc in the presence of members of the family, a number of out of-town guests and friends of the young couple here. Dr Johnson is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Sam Kirby, th former Miss Frances Johnson, of Atlanta.

The Bickel home was beautifully decorated for the nuptials with quantities of rich greenery and tall floor baskets filled with lilies, white snapdragons and white roses. The ceremony was performed in the drawing room where an improvised altar was formed of palms, ferns and tall vases of white flowers. Interspersed amid the floral decorations were seven-branched cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers.

Miss Emma McGinty was maid of honor for her sister and was beautifully gowned in a model of blue mousseline de soie fashioned with long full skirt and short puff sleeves. Pink ribbon bows which extended down the entire front of the dress wer effective trimmings as was th ribbon belt of the same. Con pleting her ensemble was a larg pink horsehair braid hat trimme in blue velvet ribbon, and sh carried a shower bouquet of pin roses.

Little Miss Caroline Bicke niece of the bride, was the flow girl and was a dainty figure wea ing a white dotted swiss trimme with an Irish lace collar. Sh wore a pink ribbon in her ha and carried a basket of pink ar blue flowers. Edwin Bickel J acted as page and wore a whi satin suit.

Entering with her fathe Stewart McGinty, by whom sh was given in marriage, the brid

Continued in Page 7, Column 2

Miss Lois Combs Weds Mr. Kropa At First Baptist Church in Decatur

A marriage of cordial social interest and one of impressive beauty was that of Miss Lois Combs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Coombs, of Decatur, to Edward Louis Kropa, of Montclair, N. J., which was solemnized Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church in Decatur. Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was rendered at the organ by A. B. Combs, of Griffin; Miss Evelyn Daniel sung "At Dawning," "Because" was sung by A. B. Combs and "Sweet Mystery of Life" was sung by Miss Evelyn Daniel and A. B. Combs accompanied by L. P. Johnson, the organist, the wedding march from "Lohengrin" heralded the entrance of the bridal party and "Mendelssohn's March" was played for the recessional.

Palms and greenery formed a background across the front of the church and the tall floor baskets of gladioli and larkspur. Between each of the baskets were seven-branched candelabra holding lighted white tapers. The choir loft above the altar was effectively decorated with smilax and palms and single cathedral candles. Pews were marked for the relatives and guests with clusters of white gladioli tied with satin ribbon.

Wedding Personnel.

Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, of New Orleans, was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Mildred Hall was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Lightbourne, of East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Morgan Heath, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. George Bailey, of Hickory, N. C., and Mrs. James Peed of Atlanta. They all wore gowns fashioned alike of lace posed over taffeta to match. The bodices featured the raised waistlines and becoming lace collars fell over the shoulders and formed a deep V in the back and the skirts flared into fullness below the knees to the floor. The matron of honor and maid wore aquamarine blue gowns and carried fan-shaped bouquets of peach carnations tied with peach satin ribbon. The bridesmaids wore peach lace and carried fan-shaped bouquets of aquamarine carnations tied with satin ribbon to match. They wore bands of tiny flowers in their hair and carried chiffon and lace handkerchiefs to match their bouquets, which were gifts from the bride.

Master Robin Moore acted as ringbearer and wore a white satin suit. Others were E. S. Combs, Robert Moore, W. J. Scott, Frank Graham, Judy Duffee, J. L. Martin and Tomsmen were Walker Combs, of Covington; Seymour Combs, of East Orange, N. J.; William D. Cornwell and Andrew Robertson.

The lovely bride entered with her father, Dr. J. A. Combs, by whom she was given in marriage and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, James Williams, of Birmingham. The bride and groom stood on a white rug during the ceremony that was used for the marriage service of her parents. The bride's brunet beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of ivory bridal satin, fashioned on graceful princess lines. The bodice was made with a deep yoke of Alencon lace in the back and long tight fitting sleeves which formed a point over the hands. The skirt flared from the knees into a long train. Her veil of tulle was fashioned coronet style and trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, bride's roses and valley lilies.

Reception Given.

Mrs. Combs, mother of the bride, was gowned in aquamarine chiffon and she wore a shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Combs entertained at a reception at Hotel Candler for the wedding party, relatives and friends. Dr. and Mrs. Combs and the bridal party received the guests and assisting were Mesdames James Williams, O. L. Adams, A. E. Arnold, Harold Sanford, W. J. Barnes Jr., J. R. Bynum, Al Matthews, Robert Wilkes, Misses Eleanor Sims, Pear Maddox, Jewel Campbell, Ola Kelly, Mary Duke, Martha Frew, Elizabeth Hughes, Doris Everitt, Rebecca Hall, Frances Jackson, Mary Ruth DeBardeleben.

The wedding party was seated at an oval table in the dining room which held as its central decoration a three-tiered wedding cake embossed in valley lilies and pink roses. The cake was surrounded by pink sweet peas and roses. Mounds of sweet peas and roses were placed on the table and candelabra held pink tapers. Individual cakes embossed in valley lilies in white satin boxes were at each plate. Miss Elizabeth Tillman, Elizabeth Jackson and Irwin Morgan played during the reception.

Mr. Kropa and his bride left for a wedding trip after which they will reside in East Orange, N. J. For traveling Mrs. Kropa wore a tailored model of brown chiffon with matching accessories. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. J. Nolan and Mrs. Morgan Heath, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. George Bailey, of Hickory, N. C.; Mrs. J. S. Combs, Seymour Combs and Miss Margaret Lightbourne, of East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Combs, of Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, of Birmingham; Rev. and Mrs. Walker Combs, of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. George Kimbell, of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Combs, Mrs. Carrie McKnight, Mrs. Nora Smith, Sam Gardner, of Locust Grove; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Aycock, of Forsyth.

Mr., Mrs. Henry Hold Open House In New Home

Continued From Page 6.

nary taffeta are arranged on the van.

The recreation room, where cilities for all kinds of games e available, takes up a large rt of the basement. Here is aced the array of trophies won Mr. Henry with his fine oroughbred horses in the nuerous shows in which he has lden. Incidentally, the Henry bles, which are the last word up-to-dateness, are built at a arter of a mile distance from e house, reached through a ady driveway outlined by tall nes.

The Henrys' new home, which constructed of antique brick d Cherokee stone, is situated top of a high hill surrounded acres of wooded forest. A ck-walled garden encircles the t-of-door terrace laid out with ld stone with a picturesque lily nd and waterfall at the far end the grassy plot.

A dell garden at the back of house leads to a second terce where is erected a stone rbecue pit. It goes without ying that friends of Kitty and Henry, who are listed among ciety's most popular young rried members, will enjoy gay rties around the big stone pit.

THE first time Ernestine Starbuck ever saw "Chuck" ark, she went to sleep. Not t she wasn't impressed with huck," but she was just so ed, you see, she couldn't keep eyes open. She had motored the way to Washington, D. C., had hardly slept any en ite. It was the first night of arrival that she had a blind e with him.

However, when Ernestine had some sleep and rested up a she realized that "Chuck" more attractive than most one she had ever known. In t that impression grew and w. So much so that she suddenly changed her plans to make debut last winter and decided go to Marjorie Webster school Washington. Washington, of rse, being "Chuck's" place of idence at that time.

The impression evidently developed into a lasting one, for today she is announcing her engagement to "Chuck." And Ernestine chose this date for the nouncement because it is her nce's birthday. Henceforth y 12 will hold double significance for both of them. Their marriage will take place in the early fall.

WHEN Martha Gordy's family moved to Maitland, Fla., for residence some two years ago, she evidenced much concern and regret over leaving Atlanta in addition to leaving several devoted swains, one in particular, rather heartbroken. Little did she realize, however, that in Maitland she would find happiness and romance in the person of John Robinson, to whom her engagement is announced today.

June a year ago Martha entertained at a house party at her new home, inviting a group of her former classmates at Washington Seminary as her guests. In the group were Mary Elizabeth Barge, Rachel Burton, Isabel Boykin, Alice Armstrong, Ida Akers and Julia Hoyt. Included among callers on the Atlanta group was Vera Robinson, who motored over from her home in Apopka with her brother, John Robinson. Mary Elizabeth Barge, knowing the two, unsuspectingly played the role of Cupid when she introduced John to Martha, for this visit was only the beginning of a series of calls John has made at the Gordy home since. Soon he persuaded Martha to change her name to his and attending them at their August ceremony will be the same group of Atlanta belles who were present at their meeting last year.

McGinty-Overstreet Rites Take Place In Louisville, Ky.

Continued From Page 6.

was met at the altar by the bridegroom and Dr. R. J. MacDonald, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who acted as best man. Her exquisite brunet beauty was further enhanced by her wedding gown of white satin fashioned along princess lines. The becoming yoke was fashioned of exquisite rose point lace and the long satin sleeves ended in a V over her hands. Her tulle veil was caught to her soft hair by clusters of orange blossoms and fell in graceful folds over the long satin train which extended in panel effect from the dress. The bride carried a shower bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. McGinty, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in peach lace and worn with a short jacket and trimmed in turquoise blue velvet ribbon in the form of a large bow on the girdle. Her hat matched and her flowers were sweetheart roses. Mrs. Bickel was beautifully gowned in a yellow sheer trimmed in lace. All her accesories were of brown and her flowers were yellow roses.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bickel entertained at a reception honoring their sister and Dr. Overstreet, after which the young couple left for Portland, Ore., where they will reside. The bride traveled in brown triple sheer trimmed in lace and worn with a three-quarter length coat of brown. Her hat and other accessories matched and completing her ensemble was a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Miss Tommie Paris, of Atlanta, was listed among out-of-town guests attending the wedding.

Greenway—Langford.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 11.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mozelle Greenway, of Gainesville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Greenway, of White Sulphur, and J. B. Langford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Langford, of Jackson county, which was solemnized on Saturday, June 20, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. L. L. Bennett, of Oakwood. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Langford will reside at 54 East Broad street.

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Fabrics That Are Nothing Short of MARVELOUS At This Low Price! Styles That Are New! Clever!

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Sizes: 14 to 20

Sizes: 36 to 46



We are surprised ourselves! We didn't dream when we planned this event that we could offer such bargains—but the power of hard work has accomplished a miracle value! The beautiful illustrations tell but part of the story! You've only to look at the hundreds and hundreds of frocks—in more styles than we can count—to know that you are in on an event that will re-shape your entire summer wardrobe. Cool affairs—for every hour of a hot summer's day. One-piece tailored effects, that wash in a jiffy—ideal for sports, shopping, business. Also ruffled flatterers—for garden parties, club wear and soft moonlight nights. Frocks that LOOK more and would be MORE—but for this tremendous sale!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts!
—State First and Second Choice—

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Sketched DOTTED SWISS No. 1551 With ric-rac and button trim. Sizes 14 to 20. $1.59.

Sketched SHEER PLAID No. 1574 Organdy set-in collar, bone buttons and Grosgrain tie. 14 to 20. $1.59.

Sketched 2-PC. DOTTED SWISS No. 1648 Sheer, with pleated self-trim. Sizes 14 to 20. $1.59.

All the Newest Pastels and White—Plenty of Navy!



Expensive Details: Pique Buttons! Crisp Organdy! Grosgrain Bows! RicRac Braid! Pique Buckles! Pearl Buttons! Bone Buttons! Tab Trimmings! Self Trimmings!



Sketched STRIPED DIMITY No. 1617 Shirtwaist style with button trim. Sizes 16 to 42. $1.59.



Sketched COIN-DOT DIMITY No. 1611 Sport model with pique buttons and tie. Sizes 14 to 20. $1.59.

Sketched DOTTED SWISS No. 1623 Vee neckline, frilled trim. Sizes 16 to 42. $1.59.



Sketched SHEER PRINT No. 1524 With dainty pearl buttons. Sizes 38 to 46. $1.59.

IMPORTANT

The finest, biggest crop we've ever had of Cottons to live in all summer long!

AND—hundreds of wise ones

will anticipate next season's need—buy two or four extra dresses to put aside for next summer—when the price will be higher.

HIGH'S HIGH'S

Stories Sports, Games

THE BOYS' *and* GIRLS' PAGE

Puzzles Crafts, Jokes

All You Doubtful Pet Owners Can Test First Riddle

Any of you owners who own rabbits don't have to believe the answer to our Number One riddle unless you want to. If you prefer, you can go out and count them!

1. How many hairs are there in a rabbit's tail—Carol Ann Shea.
2. Why are soldiers tired on April 1?—John Robert Bitzer.
3. What has a head and tail, yet never moves?—Worley Brown.
4. It's not on land, it's not on water, and it's not on a tree. What is it?—Edwina Lou Beckham.
5. Rusty back, bullet eyes, long legs and short thighs. What is it?—Thema Herren.

Westerner Recalls Boyhood Trip Into Homestead Country

By EL COMANCHO.

Between dawn and sunrise on March 3, 1869, a party of five covered wagons crossed the Missouri river at Brownsville, Neb. They were part of a long wagon train, drawn by oxen, which had started from central Illinois some weeks before, going west to take up homesteads.

The west in those days was a wild, unfenced, unpeopled wilderness—and I was one of the people in the first of those five wagons.

I'll never forget the ride over the ice of the river behind the plodding, slipping oxen. A raw, cold wind came down from the north, but we had plenty of buffalo robes, so we didn't mind that. But for a week before that the weather had been warm, the snow on the plains had begun to melt, and the old yellow river was just beginning to feel the effects of the coming spring floods.

Ice Is Cracking.

Every few minutes the ice would crack up and down the river with a noise like a cannon shot. Even the old plainsmen guides with the wagon train were worried for they knew the rising water was pushing the ice upward, and nobody knew just when it would break up and start to move downstream.

The rest of us were tenderfeet then, and did not know just what danger we ran that cold morning, but we didn't like the noise any better than the old plainsmen did. However, just as the sun tipped the eastern rim of the world, our oxen climbed the slippery west bank, and we were in the little town of Brownsville, then not much more than a landing place for the steamers that fought their way up the river each spring, loaded with trade goods for the old frontier trading posts.

About 10:30 the last wagon of our long train climbed the bank, and the outfit went into camp there for two days, before pushing on into the plains country, then the home of countless herds of buffalo and real wild Indians. And while at Brownsville, I got acquainted with a boy whose father was a frontier preacher.

Meets Bob Davis.

This boy's name was Bob Davis, and today he is the famous Bob Davis of New York, newspaper and magazine editor, who has developed more good story tellers than any other man in the country. If this story I'm introducing you to him—the boy I met on the bank of the yellow Missouri river nearly 70 years ago, now beloved and respected by all the writers of America.

At about 11 o'clock that morning the ice broke up and started to move downstream, so our wagon train was the last to get across, with less than an hour to spare. Not until a month later, when some steamboat came up from St. Louis to act as a ferry, could anyone else cross.

The rest of our trip, out into the grasslands, was full of adventure for us. But that is another story.

TALENTED BIRD.

A western genius is said to be working on a way to cross the carrier pigeon with the parrot. He thinks that in case of war it would be a great advantage to have carrier pigeons who could talk, instead of just carrying notes like school kids.

Capturing and 'Milking' Rattlesnakes Is a Dangerous Job

Punkinville Observes Safety Week



Puzzles

—1—

We start this week's puzzle session with a picture anagram.



—2—

Can you think of eight words that rhyme with Lock? The hints will help you.

1. Stone.
2. Earthenware vessel.
3. To ridicule.
4. An article of men's clothing.
5. Farm animals.
6. Address.
7. Group of birds.
8. To tap loudly.

—3—

Behead a month and get an architectural form. Curtail this and get a curve.

Curtail position and get competed. Behead this and get an article.

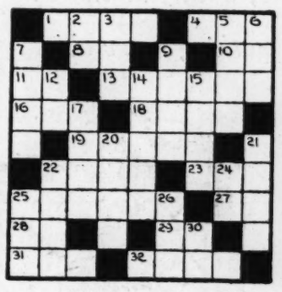
—4—

Now for an exercise in adding syllables. The first syllable is a drink, the second is a preposition, and the third is an insect. The whole is the kind of animal that chews its cud.

In another word, the first syllable means dropped, the second is an exclamation, and the third is a boat. The whole means companionship.

—5—

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.



The definitions:

HORIZONTAL.

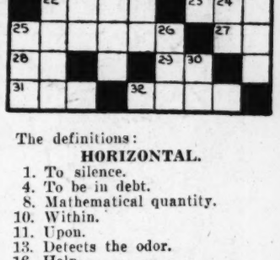
1. To silence.
4. To be in debt.
8. Mathematical quantity.
10. Within.
11. Upon.
13. Detects the odor.
16. Help.
18. Pertaining to the mouth.
19. Frequently.
22. Game played on horses.
23. Large deer.
25. Device for taking pictures.
27. South American sloth.
28. Preposition of place.
29. Night (abbr.)
31. Your.
32. Halt.

VERTICAL.

2. Toward the top.
3. Sister.
5. Shall.
6. Half an em (pl.)
7. Ship.
9. In this place.
12. Nickel (abbr.)
14. Engine.
15. Country road.
17. Fate, disaster.
20. Escaped.
21. To slide.
22. Foot way, track.
24. Musical note.
25. Domestic pet.
26. Insect.
30. Toward.

ANSWERS TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLES

1. The hidden animal is a goose.
2. Mile. Milk. mill, and mild.
3. Corpuscles, coroner, cordovan, cordial, correspondent, cornet, corporal, corporation, corral and corsair.
4. C-ouch. B-last.
5. Crossword Puzzle Solution.



Californian Gathers Reptiles for Zoos, Extracts the Poison To Make Antivenin

Handles 5,000 Specimens a Year; Has Never Been Bitten.

By C. F. GREEVES-CARPENTER.

Poisonous snakes have to be handled with extreme care, even by an expert. One false move, and the result could be decidedly unpleasant, even fatal.

John C. Houtenbrink, of El Monte, Cal., spends much of his time either out on the Mojave desert or up in the hills, hunting for rattlesnakes with which to keep his menagerie supplied. Not only does he succeed in doing this, but he sells specimens to zoological gardens all over the United States, to showmen at concessions, and to private collectors.

With his feet encased in thick leather boots, and armed with a long pole having a leather noose at one end controlled by a handle in the center of the stick, Mr. Houtenbrink sets off in search of likely places in which to find reptiles. They prefer cool, dark places as, contrary to popular belief, snakes cannot long withstand exposure to the sun. Once one is sighted, it is not difficult to slip the noose over its head and quickly draw the noose tight.

"Milking" Is Dangerous.

It is a thrilling matter, though, to release the snake from the noose unless it is being dropped into a collecting bag. The fingers have to be placed in just the right position in back of the reptile's head, or else its fangs will strike with lightning speed at your hand. It is, therefore, a ticklish business to attempt to "milk" venomous snakes.

As you probably know, antivenin is a preparation made from the venom of snakes, which is used to treat victims of snake bite.

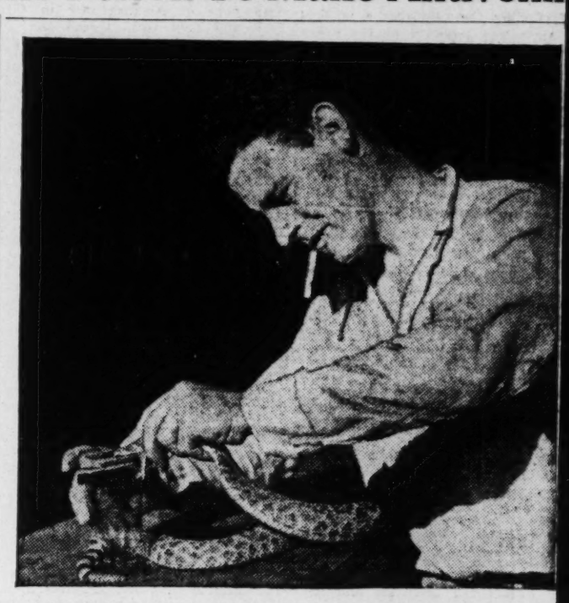
There is only one biological firm licensed by the United States Treasury Department to make antivenin, and at its serpentarium near Philadelphia, it keeps specimens of the three principal venomous snakes found in the United States, i. e., rattlesnakes, copperheads and water moccasins.

Extracting the Venom.

Mr. Houtenbrink, though, frequently demonstrates to his visitors how venom is extracted. Fishing in a large pit with a small stick, he pulls out a rattler and stretches it on the table. Now comes an operation fraught with grave danger, for he has to release the noose, open the reptile's jaws, and press its fangs down through a piece of rubberized gauze stretched over the mouth of a vial. The viscous, amber-colored, death-dealing liquid shoots into the glass container.

Holding the reptile firmly in back of the head, and supporting its weight by a grip near the tail, he carries it over to the pit, releases the tail grip and when the snake's body touches the ground, flings the head away from him.

He handles upwards of 5,000 specimens each year, and has never been bitten—a tribute to his carefulness. One instance of carelessness, and the consequences would be extremely unpleasant, if not fatal. For if the reptile's fangs happened to puncture a vein, nothing could save this intrepid snake man from death.



John C. Houtenbrink extracts the venom from a western diamo rattlesnake. And he's mighty careful not to let his hands slip!

HELPFUL FATHER.

Pa: "Sonny, what did the teac say about your arithmetic?"

Sonny: "She said she would rat you wouldn't try to help me with

DISTURBING NOISES.

Professor: You can't sleep in class?

Student: If you didn't talk so l I could.

RIDDLE ANSWERS.

1. None. They're all on the outs
2. Because they have just finishe March of 31 days. 3. A comma. A knot on a tree. 5. A frog.

Do you know any good riddl Send them to the Riddle Man, in c of The Atlanta Constitution, and p haps he can print them with y name.

Nighthawk Is Not a Real Hawk, But Relative of the Whippoorwill

Although it is called a hawk, the nighthawk (chordeiles virginianus) is really a close relative of the whippoorwill. In some parts of the country it goes by another name that is even less appropriate—bull bat! Unlike so many of our birds, which are found in most sections of the country east of the Rocky mountains, but are represented by a related but entirely distinct species on the Pacific coast, the nighthawk inhabits the whole of the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and ranges as far north as the Mackenzie river in northern Canada.

Along about dusk on a summer evening—or perhaps earlier in the day, if the weather happens to be cloudy—nighthawks may be seen flying about, high in the air, one of them occasionally swooping down closer to the ground and thus giving you a chance to get a better look at him.

They are busy chasing flying insects, and are very well equipped for their work.

Catching Insects.

The nighthawk has a very wide bill, and when it opens its mouth to snap up an insect, the victim is kept from escaping by a row of stiff bristles that fringe the upper half of the bill and act as a sort of natural picket fence. It used to be thought that the nighthawk used its wide mouth to milk goats, but now most people know that this tale is entirely untrue.

When the nighthawk has finished his evening meal and comes down to rest in a tree, he does not perch crosswise of a bough like most birds, but chooses a fairly large branch and sits upon its lengthwise. When resting in this manner, he looks so much like a knot on the branch that it takes a sharp pair of eyes to spot him.

The female nighthawk does not make a nest. Instead, she chooses a place to her liking either on the ground or on top of a stump, and there lays her two eggs, which are white, blotched with brown. Although the young are helpless when first hatched, they quickly learn how to take care of themselves when danger threatens.

Betty Makes Cake For Food Tent at Church's Carnival

By BESSIE E. EARLE.

"The church is having a carnival to raise money. In one tent there is going to be a food sale, and grandmother said I could make something. What would you suggest, Dinah?"

Dinah put her black hand to her woolly head and thought. "Will there be a merry-go-round?"

"Yes, I'm going to ride on it," Betty answered. "Would you like to go, too?"

"No, thanks!" shuddered Dinah. "I'll feel safer at home."

"Fraidy cat!" teased Betty. "But Dinah, think of something I can make."

"A merry-go-round cake would be appropriate."

"Just the thing!" Betty clapped her hands with joy.

Merry-Go-Round Cake.

One-half cup butter, 1 1-3 cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 1-4 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 egg whites.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, beat until fluffy. Sift flour, measure and resift with salt and baking powder. Add with milk to sugar mixture alternately. Mix well. Beat egg whites and fold in carefully. Bake in an angel cake pan, which has been greased and floured, for 45 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees.

Frosting.

Two egg whites, 1 teaspoon vanilla, sifted confectioner's sugar.

Beat egg whites until stiff, add 1-2 cup sugar and beat until smooth. Add vanilla. Continue adding sugar until stiff enough to spread.

Decorations.

While frosting is still soft, place a long stick of peppermint candy in center of cake. Arrange animal crackers in pairs around cake. Place shorter and smaller candy sticks between animals.

Note: Save egg yolks for other uses—salad dressing and custards.

NATURALLY.

"That's my impression," said the seal as it was pressed into the wax.

Here's Help for Tennis Players If They Want To Practice Alone

By RAY J. MARRAN.

If you like to hit a tennis ball as hard as you can with a racket, but dislike the effect of running after the ball, these two tennis practicing devices will allow you to improve your serving and keep you from chasing a ball every time you hit it.

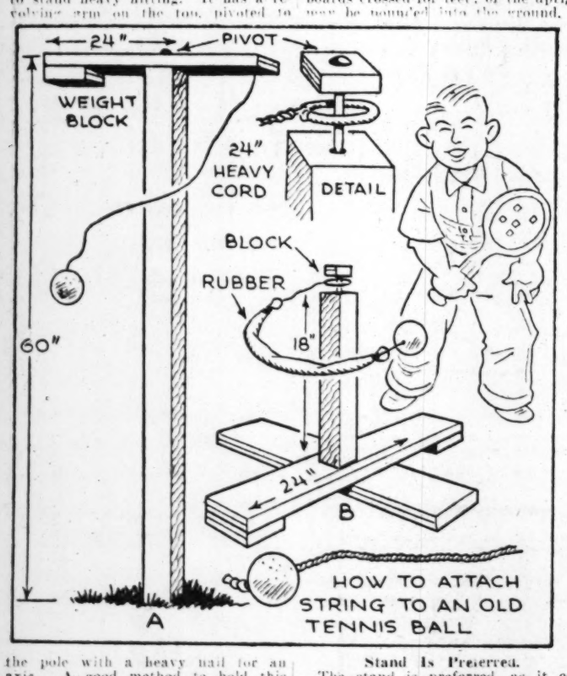
The first hitting device is shown in sketch A. It consists of a long pole driven into the ground deep enough to stand heavy hitting. It has a revolving arm on the top, pivoted to the pole with a heavy nail for an axis. A good method to hold this arm to prevent it from jumping off the axis is shown in the detail sketch.

A thick block of wood is then nailed to one end of the arm for a counter-balance weight, and the ball is tied to the other end of the arm with heavy cord. The method of attaching the cord to the ball is shown in the sketch. Use an old tennis ball and thread the cord through the ball with a long needle, knotting the end of the cord securely.

Ball Goes Round and Round.

The ball dangling down from the arm on this cord, which should be at least 24 inches long, allows you to give the ball a terrific swat with your racket. The impact will send the ball around and around in a circle, pulling the revolving arm with it, thus preventing the cord from twisting around the center post. As the ball makes the circle and gets in front of you, give it another hit. You can keep this up indefinitely, practicing high, straight and low strokes.

The second device, marked B in the sketch, is tricky, as a band of rubber cut from an old inner tube is tied on the cord between the pivot and the ball. This device may be made on a stand with two pieces of boards crossed for feet; or the upright may be pounded into the ground.



Stand Is Preferred.

The stand is preferred, as it can then be moved and placed on a sidewalk or driveway, so the ball will have a smooth bouncing surface. For when you hit the ball hard, the rubber allows it to bounce on the ground. It is then jerked backward, perhaps around in a circle; or it may execute two or three other bounces before you can hit it again.

The details for making this stand are clearly shown in the sketch; also the pivot, which consists of a small iron ring, pivoted to a heavy nail and held to the top of the upright with a small retaining block.

You will get lots of fun hitting tennis balls on either of these devices. Use old balls, because when the ball is punctured with the needle for attaching the string, it will be ruined for regular tennis game.

Tiny Purse Hiding Cigaret Will Get Magician a Laugh

By THOMAS THE MAGICIAN.

This brief little effect will procure a good laugh each time you perform it, and you will get to like it very much. It is not a full trick in itself, but should be used in conjunction



with some other larger effect, such as "Animal Magnetism," in which a cigaret is also used.

Effect: The performer is about to do a trick with a cigaret, so naturally he needs a cigaret. Instead of borrowing one from a member of the audience, he brings out of his pocket a very small change purse, one just about large enough to hold a nickel or a quarter. He opens this, and to the surprise of all pulls out a cigaret, in perfect condition. The purse is so absurdly small that it is absolutely impossible that the cigaret could have been contained in it, yet—it was!

Explanation: Procure a small purse in some toy store. At the bottom, slit the seam just enough to allow a cigaret to be pushed through.

Prepare for the trick by pushing a cigaret through this slit and then closing the purse. Next place it in your pocket where it is to remain until you need it. When you do, hold the purse between the thumb and first finger of the left hand, with the second, third and fourth fingers shielding the cigaret from the audience. Then open the purse and extract the cigaret.

THE HONOR ROLL

The name of Mary Ida Scarborough, of Arnoldsville, Ga., goes on the Honor Roll this week for having submitted correct answers to the last puzzle column printed.

For next week, let's see how many will send in the proper answers to the puzzle column.

Address your letters to Editor of the Boys' and Girls' Page, signing name, address and age, and getting them in not later than Wednesday.

TONGUE AND BRAIN



Your tongue is closer to your brain than almost any other part of your body. Doesn't that suggest that the two are intended to work together?

Yet there are lots of people whose tongues rattle away with practically no guidance from their brains. They operate on a basis of about one square inch of thought to an acre of noise, and the result is mere idle chatter.

But the idle chatter isn't the worst product of a tongue that works without a brain guiding it. Few of us escape the feeling of shame and regret that comes when we speak before thinking, and say something that is actually harmful to ourselves or to others.

Useless chatter and harmful speech can both be avoided if we keep those tongues and brains of ours in the proper relation to each other. The brain is supposed to be the boss, and the tongue the servant. The brain should act first; then, if it produces any thought worth putting into words, the tongue can do its part.

The trouble comes when the tongue gets out of hand, and forgets who is boss!

—THE EDITOR.

FALL VEGETABLE GARDEN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

The middle of July is here and we must begin to think about fall vegetable gardens. Right now we may transplant to the open field several of the early fancy vegetables. Comic page characters have made broccoli popular everywhere, including Atlanta, and a great many people for



THE NEW AND IMPROVED STRAIN OF THICK LEAVED SPINACH HAS BECOME A FAVORITE WITH THE HOME GARDENER.

the first time this year have planted seeds of this unusual plant in the early summer and are transplanting it in the garden at this time. Insist on having green sprouting broccoli. You may also transplant in the open cauliflower, Brussel sprouts and celery.

The fall vegetable garden in the vicinity of Atlanta has been growing in popularity. This growth of popularity is based upon two or three facts that the more experienced gardeners have found to be true. In the first place, the fall season of the year is generally more conducive to plant growth than the spring season; that is, rainfall is more generally scattered, temperatures are not as variable and other planting conditions are usually good.

Vegetables that may be planted at this time are turnips, Irish potatoes, rutabagas, spinach, beans, beets, carrots, lettuce, squash and early maturing varieties of corn.

The old standby anywhere in the south is the turnip. There are probably more turnips planted in the south in the fall than all of the other vegetables combined. This does not mean that all of the others shouldn't be planted now. It does mean that we are just beginning to learn that fall is the real gardening time and that a great many delicious vegetables grow as well, and some even better, at this time than they will when planted in our hot spring months.

The turnip is such a well-known vegetable that it seems a waste of time to enumerate its good qualities, other than to say that it is invaluable. Turnips will do best on new ground or ground that has not been in cultivation for two or three years. If stable manure is to be used it should be well rotted and worked into the soil about a month before the time to plant seed. Apply liberal application of some good commercial fertilizer in the row at the time of planting and repeat this about three weeks later. If the turnips grow fast, the greens are much more tender and palatable. Use about one ounce of seed to 100 feet of row.

July is the best time for planting old-fashioned yellow rutabagas. The roots of the rutabagas will grow to a larger size than the white turnips and will keep better through the winter when stored in the cellar. They need a little longer season of growth and for that reason are usually planted about two to four weeks earlier than the white turnips, as the roots are much larger and will need more space.

There are a number of very good varieties that are well worth planting. The standard variety used in north Georgia almost exclusive of the others is the purple top globe. This is a white, globe-shaped variety with a purple or red top. It makes a fairly large amount of greens and very fine turnips. For a good early variety try flat Dutch; for a yellow variety use amber globe; for stock or chickens use cowborn.

There is a new variety that is meeting with a great deal of success in a number of sections in the south—a recent introduction from Japan. This variety makes an unusual amount of very fine quality greens, and at the same time has a fine root. The root is pure white, about the size of Purple Top Globe and its greatest plea for distinction is the fact that it is louse-resistant. There have been cases of lice destroying Purple Top Globe and not touching this Japanese turnip, where they were planted in the same field.

Sipnach.

For a little variety in table greens, it is a good idea to plant a few other things at the same time that the turnips are put in the ground. Spinach, largely due to its healthful qualities, is fast becoming the most popular green, next to turnips. Spinach may be planted any time that the ground is not frozen. It germinates in the coldest weather. There are only two varieties that are especially suited for spring planting, Aragon and bloomsdale. Spinach prefers real rich, loamy soil and a heavy application of commercial fertilizer.

Other Greens.

Mustard, rape and kale are all excellent vegetables for greens. Many people prefer them to either turnips or spinach and everybody enjoys them for a change. Mustard and kale should be planted at the rate of one ounce of seed to two feet of row; rape should be planted at the same rate as turnips. They require about the same culture as turnips and the curled varieties are usually preferred.

Carrots.

The cultivation and the choice of soil and fertilizer are very important in the case of carrots.

This extra care will repay you well. They should be planted in a real rich, loamy spot and should be cultivated as often as possible. If the soil is loose around the carrot it gives the root a better chance to grow. It will not only have a better shaped root, but also a larger and more tender ones. Spade the ground at least 12 inches and work in a heavy application of well-rotted stable manure. Plant the seeds about one-half inch deep after having worked a liberal application of a good commercial fertilizer, such as 12-4-4 into the top soil.

Some people are unable to understand why their carrots do not have a rich yellow coloring. This is due to the condition of the ground and fertilizer used. For a good, rich, yellow color, plant them in heavy soils that are full of minerals, fertilize heavily and grow them as rapidly as possible. The larger sorts are generally considered superior for fall planting and the two best varie are Chantenay and Long Oran The smaller sorts are usually used spring planting. There is one g variety that is not so widely u that variety is the Belgian carrot.

If you want to give that cow those chickens a real treat this w ter, plant a couple of rows of gian carrots for them. Feed them the cows whole or cut into s pieces for the chickens. It will only keep the cows in better condi but will also increase the flow milk. It was only a little less t 100 years ago that carrots were u only for cow fodder. Since pe have learned to enjoy them, most us have forgotten to whom they long.

WHAT TO DO IN JULY.

SPRAYING: The bugs are having a big time now. Those that chew may be controlled by the use of any arsenical spray, such as arsenate of lead, calcium arsenate of pyrox. The lice, flies, aphis and other sucking insects may be controlled by the use of the pyrethrum sprays or nicotine sulphate. For the mildews, blights and black spot, the Massey dust, Bordeaux or Volck; for bean beetles a mixture of calmium arsenate, sulphur and lime is recommended by the Department of Agriculture of Alabama.

FERTILIZER: If your dahlias and gladiolus are about to bloom give them an application of a good high-grade commercial fertilizer. If they will not start blooming for a month or more use a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal. For the vegetable garden and the cutting flowers an application of a good high-grade commercial fertilizer about 12-4-4, will make them grow off quickly.

LAWNS: For best results lawns should have a monthly application of a good high-grade fertilizer followed by a thorough soaking. Patch the bare spots with a few seeds and a handful of fertilizer in each spot.

SPRING BULBS: Tulip and daffodil bulbs may be taken up and transplanted at this time, now that the tops are turning yellow. These bulbs should be dried in a cool, shady, well-ventilated spot. This transplanting is now necessary.

PRUNING: Take out all of the dead wood in the shrubbery, fruit trees, roses and all plants. This is the proper time of the year for pruning all of the spring flowering shrubs, such as forsythia, bridal wreath, bush honeysuckle, redbud and all other shrubs blooming before the month of June.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subject

By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crow

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSO BROWN.

Question: Do you think it is time to divide my iris?

Answer: I have been waiting fo good rain before dividing mine. that is because they are planted far away from water that I have chance to water them should rain too long delayed after transplant I dug up a clump this morning see how the roots were looking, found that they have mostly ripe up ready for their new roots. just at this time that they transp best. Have your soil in good co tion, plenty of food, bone meal or phosphate, or sheep manure. W yau divide be sure to plant at l three of a kind in a group, for are much prettier when arrange this manner. Do not make your visions too small, leave at least t shoots in a clump. Cut back the liage fan-shaped, relieving the r of this extra foliage to supply w for.

Add at least a few varieties year, and not always the chea ones you can buy. Probably you not realize the thrill of being to exhibit or at least of being to talk about these better vari from actual experience with t Your club might conduct an iris change at this time of the year profit for all.

Question: What food shall I my azaleas?

Answer: They thrive best on decayed leaves, oak or hickory. are also stimulated by cotton meal. This supplies nitrogen very safe form. Dr. Hume, in book on azaleas and camellias, a good formula for azalea ferti containing many foods. These st lants must always be accompanie plenty of water, both at their and on the ir leaves. But do not tilize after the first of August, late growth interferes with ma buds in the fall, and also late gr is very tender during the winter. can still be transplanted, espec those bought from a nursery.

FLETCHER PEARSON CRO July 12, 193

Mrs. Hastings Calls Meeting.

Mrs. Donald Hastings, presid of the Garden Club of Geor has issued a call for a meeting the board of the Garden Club Georgia at her home at Love on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. T will be the first meeting of new board and a great deal of terest is being shown in the w to be carried on during the com months. Members of the bo will have the opportunity to the beautiful gardens of Flow acres in full summer bloom will remain for luncheon after meeting.

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GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta, and Mrs. T. B. Patterson, 20 W. Broad street, Newnan, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, president and headquarters hostess; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Cedartown, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 N. Highland, N. E., Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardeman avenue, Macon; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Berta Scott, Bainbridge, membership director; Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, Union Signal promoter; Miss Aurelia Taylor, 1348 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Youth's Temperance Council; Mrs. B. Frank Pim, 1044 Reeder circle, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureate.

rances Willard Centenary Educational Fund Memorializes W. C. T. U. Leader

I. FLANCES M. BURGHARD, lacon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

rances Willard Centenary Educational Fund was launched to fitting-bserve th centenary of this wom- described by the state of Illinois illustrous for historic renown and inguished for civic service in both ope and America," by the Nation- Woman's Christian Temperance on at its 60th convention in 1934. ational W. C. T. U. at its 62nd ual convention in Tulsa, Okla., a weeks ago, climaxed months of ful consideration of plans to en- e its Willard Centenary education- program, and by an overwhelming approved the plans of its offi- board for a million-dollar objec- to underwrite this program. the additional $500,000 sponsored ctly by the national organization, fund to be devoted entirely to work of alcohol education, to in- le the use of the press, radio, mov- and every other channel of pub- y.

This is an important part of the -year program of spiritual educa- total abstinence education, char- r education, citizenship education peace education being carried on honor Frances E. Willard, that champion of the rights of wom- and the cause of total abstinence, fearless and mighty enemy of American liquor traffic and a founder of the W. C. T. U. The program culminates in 1939 at a national convention to be held in Rochester, N. Y., within 12 miles for her birthplace at Churchville, N. Y., 100 years ago.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor is the financial secretary for Georgia's part of the Willard Centenary Education Fund, nearly all of it has been pledged and most of it paid. In a message and to express thanks for personal messages and love gifts to her on the eve of sailing for a world tour, Dr. Armor added, in the July W. C. T. U. Bulletin: I shall be home by September 6, and expect to see you at the state convention. If you want to give me a royal welcome home, send me by September 15 as much as possible on your centenary pledge. It will be glorious if Georgia can complete her quota by October 1. I want our honor roll for 1936 to equal that of 1935. If any money is sent me before my return, my daughter will forward it to the state treasurer, and will place the donor's name on the honor roll."

The W. C. T. U. is rejoicing that North Dakota held its dry law in the election on June 25 by a large majority. The drys have won by increasing majorities in the three preceding elections. Not a drop of hard liquor has ever been legally sold in the state of North Dakota! The W. C. T. U. has strong leadership in that state.

iss Barron Weds James J. Leitch

he marriage of Miss Alae Risse ron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Barron, to James J. Leitch, son Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Leitch, of coa, was quietly solemnized yes- ay afternoon at 6 o'clock at the t Baptist church. Dr. Ellis A. Ful- performed the ceremony in the ence of the immediate families. he bride's only attendant was her r, Miss Aileu Barron, and Har- Lawrence attended the bride- m as best man. Miss Barron attired in powder blue crepe fash- d along tailored lines and she e navy blue accessories. Her lder bouquet was formed of gar- as.

he lovely young bride wore a y pink silk crepe suit with brown ssories. Her shoulder bouquet was ed of Talisman roses and lilies he valley.

he couple left immediately for a ding trip through Florida.

West End Club Plans Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. W. C. Messer, president of the West End Woman's Club, announces a bridge-tea for Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade avenue. Mrs. R. L. Grant Sr., chairman, and Mrs. Ray Olds, cochairman, will be in charge of the prizes and refreshments.

Reservations are 25 cents each or $1 per table and may be made by calling Mrs. Grant, Main 6756, or Mrs. Olds, Raymond 0249.

Mesdames W. C. Messer, J. H. Legion, B. F. Starr and W. N. Ponder attended the club institute at Athens Wednesday and Thursday. There will not be a meeting the second Wednesday during July and August.

Dowdy—Hunter.

COMMERCE, Ga., July 11.—The marriage of Miss Mattye Dowdy, of Commerce, to Walter Rountree Hunter, of Quitman, was solemnized Saturday at high noon at the home of the bride's mother in Commerce. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John A. Simpson, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Clarkesville. A program of prenuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Willis Harden and Mrs. Dolph Little.

The bride wore a navy blue sheer dress trimmed with blue velvet and lace and a becoming off-the-face hat of blue faille. Her bouquet was of roses and valley lilies. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served.

Miss Dowdy, the third daughter of Mrs. John Wedford Dowdy, of Commerce, is a sister of Miss Willie Vie Dowdy, of Commerce and Athens, and of Mrs. John F. Hester, of Monroe, and Mrs. W. L. Oliver, of Vidalia. She was educated at University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Hunter is a prominent businessman of Quitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter left for a western trip, after which they will be at home in Quitman.

Jarrett—Trexler.

TOCCOA, Ga., July 11.—The recent marriage of Miss Julie Devereaux Jarrett, of Toccoa, to James William Trexler, of Salisbury, N. C., unites two of the south's prominent families.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jarrett, of Toccoa. Among her ancestors were Devereaux and Robert Jarrett, and James Reid, of Revolutionary fame. She is a niece of Mrs. Roy Holbrook, of Salisbury, N. C. and a sister of Mrs. Blake Taylor, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Trexler is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Trexler, of Salisbury, N. C. He is connected with his father in real estate and civil engineering in Salisbury, where the young couple will reside.

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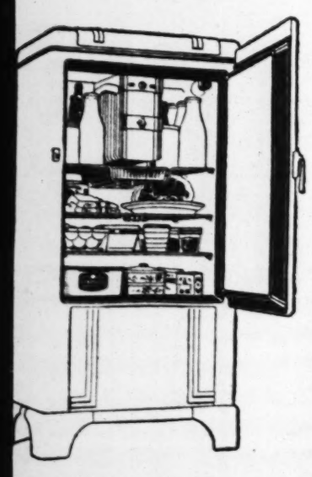
nd His Celebrated Orchestra, from the French Casino of New York.

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- **PLAIN** *Coinquille or Seersucker*

29c

Here's your opportunity to make your summer wardrobe really complete! The weaves you've admired most — the weaves that have been higher priced — are now within the reach of all. Smart forward-looking women will make these fabrics up into cool and charming frocks for this summer—and buy with an eye to next summer—as the weaves are so ultra-smart—they'll be just the thing for wear in 1937. All colors—all combinations—be early!

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Reg. 79c Eyelet Batiste
Korde Lace
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Every woman must have one dress of this flattering fabric! It's the one "air-conditioned" cotton fabric that is a universal favorite. As cool and refreshing as a long, tall drink, and very, very easy on the pocketbook. All the new pastels and street shades.

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Silk Chiffons
77c

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1936-37 State D. A. R. Committees Announced Today by Mrs. John Adams

By Mrs. J. L. Mims, of Hawkinsville, State D. A. R. Editor.

Of wide interest to Georgia D. A. R., is the announcement of state standing committees appointed by Mrs. John S. Adams, state regent, and the state conference and state executive board committees as appointed by the hostess chapters. The column is devoted to these committees and the editor suggests that members clip the column in order to familiarize themselves with the personnel of the committees and the different departments of work in which they will participate.

State conference committees for 1937 of Governor David Emanuel chapter, at Swainsboro, as hostess appointed by hostess chapter include: Arrangements, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Mrs. H. C. Edenfield, Mrs. S. S. Elliott; Program, Mrs. W. E. Vann, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. Ira T. McLemore, Graymont; Credentials, Mrs. J. Guyton Sanders, Mrs. E. C. Shearouse, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, state treasurer, Vidalia; Hospitality, Mrs. R. G. Franklin, Mrs. Henry Thompsin, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Pages Mrs. W. H. Flanders, Mrs. T. W. Swinson, Mrs. J. H. Chandler.

State Executive Board, Bainbridge chapter, Bainbridge, hostess, Mrs. W. O. Gaines, regent. Committee: Mrs. John M. Simmons, Mrs. T. R. Ramsey, Mrs. A. B. Conger, Mrs. John Gragg, Mrs. G. F. Battles, Mrs. H. H. Donaldson, Mrs. C. W. King, Mrs. Glover Burney.

STATE STANDING COMMITTEES.

American's Creed—Chairman, Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree Place, N. W., Atlanta; Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton; Miss Willie Rice, Marshville; Mrs. W. A. Roddenberry, Cairo.

Americanism—Chairman, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, 1004 Seiler avenue, Savannah; Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton; Mrs. W. H. Emmett, Americus; Miss Lillian Mitchell, Barnesville; Mrs. James Everett Young, Quitman.

American Indians—Chairman, Mrs. J. M Murrah, Columbus; Mrs. R. J. Taylor, Macon; Mrs. J. W. Long, Ashburn; Mrs. J. S. Burgin, Buena Vista.

American Merchant Marine Library—Chairman, Mrs. E. J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; Mrs. J. L. Mims, Hawkinsville; Mrs. S. H. Floyd, Camilla; Mrs. Phil Ogletree, Clarkesville; Mrs. C. B. Fitzgerald, Convers.

Approved Schools—Chairman, Miss Sue Reid Vason, Madison; Mrs. Sam Chandler, Cartersville; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; Mrs. W. Bale, Rome; Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens.

Armistice Day—Chairman, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, Clarkesville; Mrs. J. B. Tarbutton, Sandersville; Mrs. Henry F. Bell, Waycross; Mrs. J. W. Upshaw, Covington.

Blanche McFarland Gaffney Trophy—Chairman, Mrs. Mark Mote, Norris road, Columbus.

Georgia D. A. R. Bookplate—Chairman, Mrs. P. L. Hay, 124 Georgia avenue, Macon; Mrs. Branch La Far, Savannah; Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; Mrs. James Everett Young, Quitman.

Cabinet for Real Daughter Relics—Chairman; Miss Cena Whitehead, Albany; Mrs. H. L. Gardner, Eatonton; Mrs. Roy Nunnally, Monroe; Mrs. Allen Daughtry, Allentown.

Claude Davis Ingram Loan Fund—Chairman, Mrs. Di Ingram, Valdosta.

Collection and Preservation of Family Records—Chairman, Mrs. Ell Thomas, 39 Fourteenth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, Monroe.

Conservation—Chairman, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick; Mrs. Charles S. Harris, Cuthbert; Mrs. J. W. Estes, Decatur; Mrs. Stephen Pace, Americus; Mrs. A. S. Fortune, LaFayette.

Constitution and Magna Charta Days—Chairman, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, 1296 Fairview road, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Butler Ray, Cordele; Mrs. O. A. Gentry, Eastman; Mrs. J. D. Jones, Jackson.

Constitution Hall Finance—Chairman, Mrs. Turner Brice, Quitman; Mrs. T. C. Mell, Atlanta; Mrs. Lee Jordan, Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. A. Capps, Athens; Mrs. J. I. Brogdon, Waycross.

Constitution Hall Memory Book—Chairman, Mrs. T. R. Ramsey, Bainbridge; Mrs. A. T. Coleman, Dublin; Mrs. Hugh Peterson, Ailey; Mrs. J. N. Neel, Macon; Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus.

Co-operative Relations Between D. A. R. and C. A. R.—Chairman, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Augusta; Mrs. James H. Porter, Macon; Mrs. Leonard Wallace, Madison; Mrs. Fred P. Odum, Waycross; Mrs. Clisby Clarke, Macon; Mrs. Guy Hudson, Decatur.

Co-operative Relations Between D. A. R. and S. A. R.—Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville; Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Savannah; Mrs. John E. Lane, Jackson; Miss Floride Allen, Milledgeville.

Correct Use of the Flag—Chairman, Mrs. John M. Slaton, 2962 Peachtree road, Atlanta.

Custodian of the Flag and Conference Properties and Trophies—Chairman, Mrs. R. C. Franklin, Swainsboro.

County Histories—Chairman, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Commerce; Mrs. Ivy C. Melton, Dawson; Mrs. N. A. Jelks, Hawkinsville; Mrs. William Lattimer, Washington.

Courtesy—Chairman, Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille.

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State Conference Processional—Chairman, Mrs. J. N. Carter, 107 E. Jones street, Savannah; Mrs. T. C. Mell, Atlanta.

State Director C. A. R.—Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston.

State Editor's Award—Chairman, Mrs. D. Holmes, Cordele; Mrs. L. A. Jordan, Hawkinsville; Mrs. Sidney O. Smith, Gainesville.

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Transportation—Chairman, Miss Katharine Chappell, Dublin; Mrs. A. J. Toole, Dublin.

Traveling Genealogical Library—Chairman, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, Columbus; Mrs. R. C. Singletary, Blakely; Mrs. John Favor, LaGrange; Mrs. James P. Rounsaville, Rome.

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Park St. W. M. S.

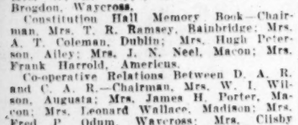
Mrs. Stephen C. May, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta, will lead the devotional and will give a reading at the meeting of the W. M. S. of Park Street Methodist church on Monday at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. J. H. Savage will present the leaflet, "A Letter From the President, Dr. Yi Fang Wu, of Gingling College, Nanking, China." Mrs. Earl Rhodes, chairman of Circle No. 8, and members will serve luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

On Thursday the members of Circle No. 7, Mrs. DuPree Johnson, chairman, will assemble at Mosely park for an all-day meeting, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. J. J. Rivers, president, was hostess to the members of the board on Friday at the "Wren's Nest." After a short business session, the books having been studied the first half of the year were discussed by the mission study leader, Mrs. J. H. Hinton.

Eye Facts



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Miss Martha Gordy To Be Bride Of John Robinson, of Orlando, Fla.



MISS MARTHA GORDY.

Photo by Asasno.

MAITLAND, Fla., July 11.—Interest in Florida and Georgia centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollinger Gordy, of this city, formerly of Atlanta, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Louise Gordy, at John Eldridge Robinson, of Apopka, Fla. The ceremony will take place on August 5 at the Park Lane Presbyterian church in Orlando.

On both her maternal and paternal sides Miss Gordy is a representative of prominent forebears. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Willie B. Webb, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. William J. Webb, of Canton, Ga. Mr. Gordy is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett Gordy, of Americus, Ga.

Miss Gordy attended Washington Seminary in Atlanta, from where she was graduated in the class of '35. While at the seminary she took a prominent part in the school activities, being a member of Pi Pi Club, the Senior Round-Table and was managing editor of the Missemma, the school's monthly paper. During the past year she attended Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

The lovely bride-elect was numbered among popular figures in the college set of society in Atlanta before moving here for residence and would have been numbered among feted debutantes of the coming season in Atlanta. She is a slender and beautiful brunette and possesses a charming personality which have won for her countless friends wherever she has visited.

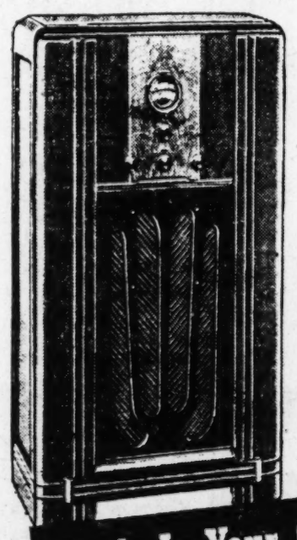
Mr. Robinson, the groom-elect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings Robinson and, like his bride-to-be, is a member of a well-known family. His mother was before her marriage Miss Vera Lewis, of Stark, Fla. He is a brother of Miss Vera Robinson and Lester Price Robinson, of Orlando.

He attended the University of Florida and was a popular and prominent figure in campus life. He was a member of the A. T. O. fraternity and the Bacchus Club. He is now business manager of the Orange County Chief Publishing Company in Orlando and is numbered among outstanding businessmen in the Florida city, being a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Triangle Club and the Order of DeMolay. The young couple will be popular additions to the ranks of the younger married contingent in Orlando.

It's New!

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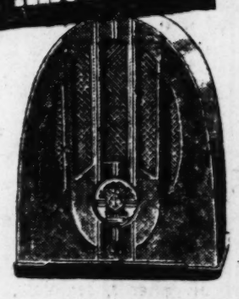
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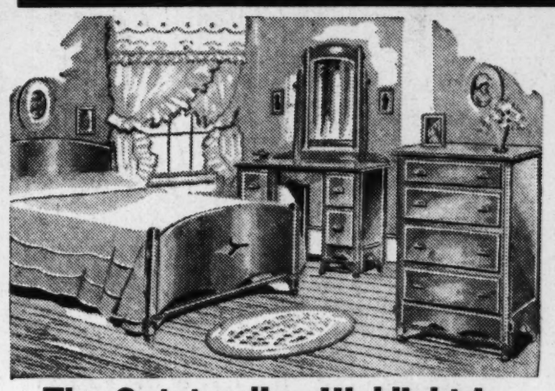
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Faithfully copied from a fine old Colonial Suite, and copied so correctly that it will please the most critical person. Solid maple with a lovely finish, hand-rubbed edges, quaint pegged construction, large piece of extra quality construction. A super-value!

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Bedroom Suites

$59.50	A rare value in this Poster Bed, Vanity and Chest in walnut at	$38.88
$69.50	A solid Maple Bedroom Suite at this all-time low price—3 pieces	$46.85
$79.50	A big saving on this Modern Three-piece Walnut at only...	$62.22
$98.50	This Twin Bed Suite is an extra special value, 4 pieces in walnut	$79.50

Buy on Haverty's Easy Credit Terms



Two Pieces in the Ultra Modern Design, Special,

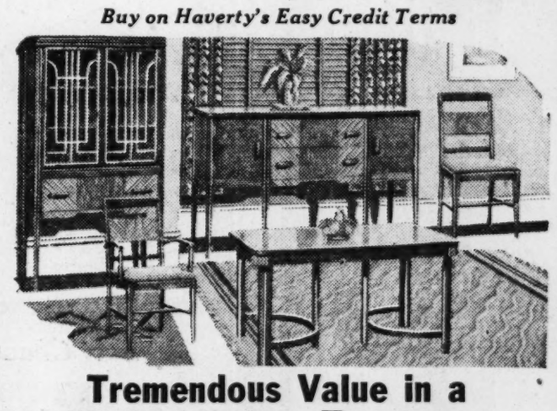
A $30 saving on this fine modern suite. It's an exceptionally comfortable suite, well made throughout. Covered in new tapestry of a gorgeous design that you'll love! This is truly a bargain you can't afford to miss—So be early!

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Living Room Suites

$39.50	Solid Maple Living Room Suite. Three pieces for only	$27.82
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Good, modern—with the simplicity sturdiness and roominess that makes this suite a decided improvement over the old styles. Fine ribbon grained walnut veneers on all nine of the lovely pieces. Be up to date—with this beautiful suite.

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Dining Room Suites

$ 98.50	English Walnut 7-Piece Dining Room Suite at a saving of $19.62	$78.88
$149.50	9-Piece Modern Dining Room Suite in Walnut. Look at the low sale price	$97.89
$198.50	Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite—9 Pieces in Mahogany. A real buy at	$127.65
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- $1.29 Rose Trellis, finished in white only 33c
- $1.95 Porch Rockers, solid oak, natural finish.. $1.29
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- $9.95 Spring Steel Chair, in red and green $6.95
- $9.95 Rose Arbors, flat top, large size $7.95
- $19.95 Lawn Swing, adult size, 4 passenger $9.95
- $12.50 Heavy Canvas Gliders, a sensation at $8.88
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- $34.50 Water-resisting 6-foot Glider, coil spring seat $19.95
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- $39.50 6-ft. Water-resisting Glider, coil spring seat ... $24.50
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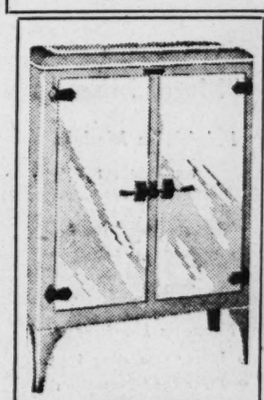
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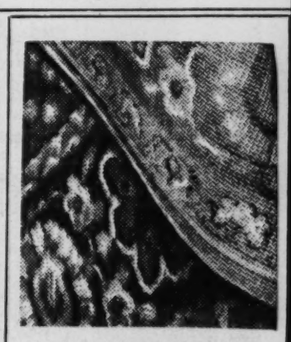


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SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

Section of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION July 12, 1936



Modest star. Lovely Olivia de Havilland will be seen in two elaborate Warner Bros. productions: "Anthony Adverse" with Fredric March, and "The Charge of the Light Brigade," with Errol Flynn.

On the Lots *With the Candid Reporter*

CONTRAST.

Cole Porter, well known for his musical show successes and newly come to films to write tuns for the screen at Metro studios, says he is convinced nothing is impossible in Hollywood. In proof of this he cites the script of "Born to Dance," the filmplay on which he is working.

It is what is known on the lots as a "breakdown script," since it sets forth all details. Under the heading of props required, it reads: "The United States navy, one Pekingese dog, stand-in for Pekingese dog."

REUNION ON SET.

Production of "The Gorgeous Hussy," Joan Crawford's current picture, is already well under way at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, when Clarence Brown, director, decides that Walter Abel, much praised as the prosecuting attorney in "Fury," is not well cast as John Eaton, secretary of war, who wins Miss Crawford's love.

Brown thinks the part demands a younger, more romantic actor. Shooting stops on the stage while director, producer and others go into a huddle, try to think of the right available player for the role.

After much delay and discussion a new John Eaton has not yet been found when upon the stage walks Franchot Tone, paying one of his frequent visits on the set, not to Joan Crawford, the film star, but to Mrs. Franchot Tone, the beloved wife.

"Franchot! The very man!" exclaims Brown. "There's our John Eaton."

Tone looks puzzled, Joan surprised. They have both said they wanted to keep their professional careers apart from their private lives. But now Joan agrees with Brown that Franchot is just the man for the part, and Franchot agrees with both of them that if they believe it will help the picture, he would like the role.

That is how, for the first time since their marriage, the two players are brought together in a photoplay.

OLD TIMES.

In a corner of the Paramount lot they are making a picture within a picture. Here is a set for "Hollywood Boulevard," a desert oasis tricked out with scattered palms, a camel, a tent. Pseudo-Arabians from Central Casting are milling about, presumably being directed by a gentleman in puttees sitting in a canvas chair.

Actually, however, the cameras are, for the moment, only props, and the director who is directing is himself being directed as a big camera crane swings high over the entire scene and records it all for the screen.

There is nothing super-colossal about the photoplay that is here in the making. But not so long ago, with the same cast, this picture would have been an all-star road show. For in the little group in the canvas chairs are such one-time notables as Francis X. Bushman, Charles Ray and Esther Ralston, while other scenes of the same feature are Betty Compson, Bryant Washburn, Jack Mulhall, Maurice Costello and more stars of silent film days.

FIRE!

It is a long wait between scenes on the crowded sound stage at Republic studios, biggest of the independent film lots, where Marion Talley, one-time Metropolitan opera star, is making her first photoplay, "Follow Your Heart," with Michael Bartlett.

Miss Talley herself is in her dressing room. On the set, electricians and cameramen are busy arranging the lighting for a big musical number—to be done on a huge wedding cake built on a revolving platform.

At the top of the cake, Miss Talley and Bartlett, both in costumes of the 1860's, are to stand as they sing a duet. At their feet and all around the cake, lovely young dancing girls, also in dresses of the period, are to be grouped in pictorial poses.

Now, however, the dancing girls, in costumes of billowing yellow organdie trimmed with metal, sit about, here and there, in the clutter of props, scenery, spotlights, electric cables. One or two are trying to read. Others are chatting among themselves, or with some of the chorus men.

Suddenly there is a shrill cry, a scream of fear and pain, as one of the girls leaps to her feet, her fluffy yellow dress afire. Tinsel on her skirt has come into contact with an electric cable apparently not fully protected and set her aflame.

The young woman, who is Vina Gale, mother of a five-year-old son, starts running for the nearest exit, while momentarily panic grips the entire assemblage.

Not all, however, lose their heads. A few who do not rush to tear off the blazing dress put out the flames. Then they wrap the young woman in the first thing that comes to hand, a piece of carpet, and carry her to a near-by set on which there is a bed.

Soon a doctor and an ambulance arrive, and they hurry the lovely young dancer to a near-by hospital as word goes around she is suffering from second-degree burns about the body.

A few moments later the director calls "Ready, everyone." Miss Talley and Bartlett climb to the top of the wedding cake, the dancing girls in their yellow dresses rang themselves around it, the orhestra starts to play, and song and laughter fill the big stage. One who did not see what has just happened would think they were really enjoying it.

PHOTO FACTS.

The motion picture camera can be both cruel and kind. To some it gives charm and interest in film that they do not have in fact. To others it is heartless and ruthless.

For an explanation of this phenomenon, for an answer to the question of why some stars look better on the screen than off while others suffer in the lens, George Folsey, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cameraman, seems a likely expert to consult.

Since what you see on the screen is in a flat plane, without perspective and without color, says Folsey, the effect is bound to differ from that which one gets observing the same individual in the flesh.

"I look at you with two eyes," he adds, "which gives depth to my vision, enables me to see all the contours and curves of your head, your face, your figure. The camera looks at you with one, reduces you to a flat image.

"I see your coloring, in your hair, your eyes, your skin, your costume. The camera sees only black or white, or shades between.

"Then, too, if you are a film player, the screen will magnify you many times, giving new emphasis to defects that off-screen may hardly be noticeable."

All of these differences work to the disadvantage of the film actor, may rob him or her of outstanding physical qualities, throw into relief others less desirable.

In many cases, however, these drawbacks are more than offset, Folsey continues, by the art of the cinematographer. Most important here is the matter of lighting. Natural light is mostly "flat," washes out the shadows that emphasize contours, adds interest to looks and expression. The cameraman, if he be expert, arranges light and shadows to get the best effects, concealing many defects, stressing every possible good point.

"One must study the players, he photographs," Folsey explains, "until he knows just how to pose and light them. If a star's nose is too pointed, she must not be seen sharply in profile. If her eyes are too far apart, she must not be shown full face. Such devices as these in the cameraman's technique go far to overcome natural handicaps and make the differences between the star off screen and on."

THEFT.

Experienced film players know the trick of stealing scenes, getting their faces prominently in the camera eye. Alfred Green, veteran director, currently making "There Goes the Bride" at Columbia, recalls an experience with two well-known screen stars he was directing a few years ago.

"They had a scene to make together," Green relates, "and both were camera-wise. Just as a shot was about to be made, the one would move back a step, so that to face him the other would have to turn away from the lens. But the latter was not to be caught by this old trick. He, too, would step back.

"When we started the scene, the camera was cutting them off at the waistline. By the time we finished, they were in the lens full length."

NEW DOUBLING.

Pool or pocket billiard tables occupy the center of the stage on the set at Columbia studios where they are now making "Adventure in Manhattan." The scene is the interior of a New York press club. Here Joel McCrea, in the photoplay a writer of detective stories, will, on the screen, show his unusual skill with the cue, do some plain and fancy billiard shooting that will make him appear to be another Willie Hoppe.

Actually, however, McCrea is an amateur at the game and plays it only occasionally. So to make the difficult shots and to counsel with the director on the right and wrong ways of staging an expert match, the studio hires as technical advisor Fred Whalen, a former world's champion at trick and fancy pocket billiards.

When the pictures reaches the screen you will see McCrea handling the cue, apparently scoring the points. But when the camera cuts to closeups of the billiard balls in action, they will be respoding to the touch of the former world's champion.

Doubling at billiards is a new job in Hollywood.

MECHANICAL.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are doing a song and dance number for their forthcoming filmplay. The scene is a dancing school, where Ginger is a coach, Astaire a pupil.

On the set, but just out of camera range, a young man sits at a muted or "soft" piano with a pair of earphones clamped to his head. By his side stands the head of RKO-Radio's music department, Al Colombo, also wearing earphones. From both sets of phones, wires run across the stage to where a microphone picks up the steady beat of a metronome, that pyramidal timing device that used to stand on your piano when you were taking lessons.

As the young man plays softly the music of Astaire's song, "Pick Yourself Up, Dust Yourself Off," and the star himself sings it, both men with the phones listen closely for the tick-tock-tick-tock of the metronome. Several times they halt Astaire and have him start all over again.

By thus insuring accurate tempo, these musical technicians make possible intercutting closeups, medium shots, long shots, keeping all in perfect rhythm. Further insurance is provided by a second sound channel with a microphone behind the piano, which picks up its music, is far enough away not to get Astaire's voice. This second sound track is used only as a guide in finally scoring the filmplay.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

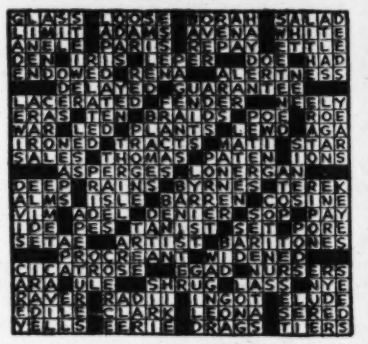
ACROSS.

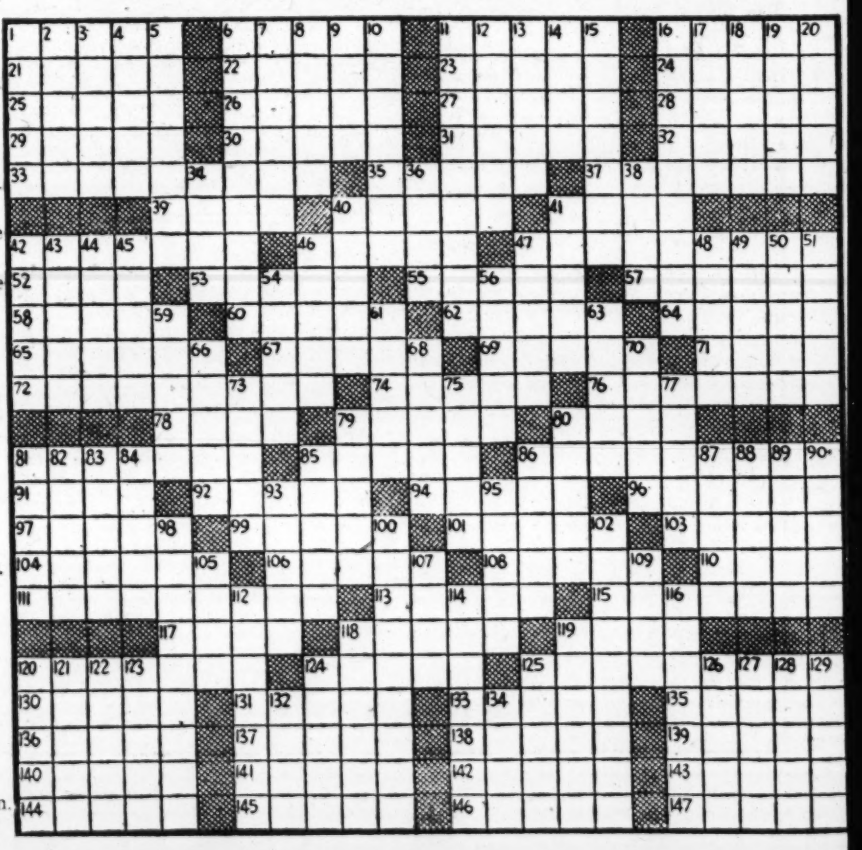
1 Thong.
6 Possessing flavor.
11 Plea of being in another place.
16 Keen to cut.
21 Crownlike head ornament.
22 Sultan's decree.
23 Ecclesiastical scarf.
24 Stone roller.
25 Kind of tree.
26 Posters.
27 Musical composition.
28 All by oneself.
29 Controls.
30 Small island.
31 Fetters.
32 Frees from fault.
33 Three-sided figures.
35 Place of ingress.
37 Imprint.
39 Persia.
40 Slow-moving person.
41 Siouan Indian.
42 Airplane enclosure.
46 The last.
47 Firmly established or fixed.
52 Land measure.
53 Arabian nature demons.
55 Swagger.
57 Fright.
58 College officials.
60 Playthings.
62 Sharply contested.
64 Consecrated: French.
65 Knave.
67 Encounters.
69 A weight for precious stones.
71 Nostril: obs.
72 Preserved as something sacred.
74 Boring tool.
76 Thanksgiving birds.
78 Kind of jacket.
79 Buffoon.
80 Wanting in color.
81 Musical performance.
85 Pertaining to the rise and fall of the ocean.
86 Ring set with one diamond.
91 Spoken.
92 Dined.
94 Calls upon officially.
96 Miners.
97 Oxlike quadruped.
99 Fold at front of a coat.
101 Made an appointment with
103 Directed a missile.
104 Understanding.
106 Pinnacle of ice.
108 Mineral deposits.
110 Energetic.
111 Make easier to be endured.
113 Citylike.
115 Moved with celerity.
117 Additional to.
118 Lurk.
119 Plant shoot.
120 Glaringly offensive.
124 Borders of an object.
125 Superior seaman.
130 Large examination halls in Germany.
131 Being the one of two.
133 Claw.
135 Gone by: Fr.
136 Species of geese.
137 Long-continued practice.
138 Not suitable.
139 Expulsion from home.
140 Forgive.
141 Backs of necks.
142 A ne'er-do-well: dial.
143 Yielded.
144 Irregularly notched.
145 Prepare for use.
146 Ingress.
147 Braid of hair.

DOWN.

1 Cause to move.
2 Doorkeeper of a lodge.
3 Half diameters.
4 Amphitheater center.
5 Edible root.
6 Pronounced with initials 's.'
7 Became markedly active.
8 Altar cloths.
9 Leading to nothing.
10 Determine the future condition.
11 Receive into a family.
12 Symbol of honor.
13 Mass of cast material.
14 Make ready: archaic.
15 Silicate of calcium and manganese.
16 Wild, headlong scampers.
17 Piercer.
18 Make reparation.
19 Breaks.
20 Constrain.
34 Lively person.
36 Annoys.
38 Ditch.
40 Look with amusement.
41 Paravane.
42 Skeleton organization.
43 Body of water.
44 Crude.
45 Bin for fish.
46 Lubricated.
47 Sweet substance.
48 Not reserved.
49 Alms boxes.
50 Disappointed.
51 Woody plants.
54 A name: Latin.
56 American black snake.
59 Hindu woman's garment: var.
61 Settled.
63 Amount a person is rated.
66 Measure of capacity.
68 A shrub.
70 Flower.
73 Dorsal.
75 Frozen.
77 Networks.
79 Underground worker.
80 Puzzled by questioning.
81 Venomous snake.
82 Bay window.
83 Pertaining to the nose.
84 Shut tight.
85 Indian's tent.
86 Surgical thread.
87 Slanting.
88 To send or let in: rare.
89 Female ruff.
90 Finished.
93 Ascertain the flavor of.
95 To divorce the wife: Mahom. Law.
98 Short story.
100 Washerwoman.
102 Boldly.
105 Egyptian river.
107 Algonquian Indian.
109 Track of a deer.
112 Strike with amazement.
114 Small fortress.
116 To look upon.
118 Continued attempts to gain.
119 Barrel maker.
120 Swordlike weapon.
121 Healer.
122 Franciscan mission.
123 Hindu queens.
124 Bodily contour.
125 Violent detonation.
126 A floor polisher.
127 Out of the way.
128 Islands.
129 Necessarily.
132 Former emperor
134 Presently.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle









Olivia de Havilland finds that a return to her small home town, where people never stare at her, is the best antidote for "going Hollywood."

Why Should I Go Hollywood?

by Olivia de Havilland

A Rising Young Actress Explains Why It Is So Difficult to Refrain from Believing the Press Agents

ALMOST every time I meet someone I've known a long time but haven't seen recently, that person opens up the conversation, after the first handshake, with the question:

"Well, Olivia, have you gone Hollywood?"

I always say I haven't (because I don't really believe that I have), but sometimes, after I'm alone again, I wonder if I told the old friend the truth.

It isn't easy not to go Hollywood when your life and your work and all your plans and hopes and fortunes are centered there. "Going Hollywood" can mean so many things, yet I know, of course, what those who ask such questions really mean. They want to know if I have reached that state of mind in which Hollywood is the center of the universe and screen success the only thing worth having in life.

If that is what they are really asking me, the answer is still "no," or, better still, the answer is another question I would like to ask them—"Why should I?"

The movie world is pretty well filled with unhappy people whose case histories could come under the general heading of "Gone Hollywood." In Hollywood that is the most dreadful thing one movie worker can say about another. It means that the victim has lost his perspective, has forgotten fundamental values and has disappointed old friends.

TO GO Hollywood is the most ungracious thing a person can do, it seems to me. In a reasonably young person, at least, it is unpardonable. It means that all those who have tried to help you, who have taught you, eased the bumps and softened the disappointments, have worked in vain. All the lessons have been forgotten.

Just the same, it is not always easy to keep from going that way. I know. Perhaps I can explain.

If I were a sophomore in college, as I might be if luck hadn't singled me out for some very nice special attention, my opinions on world affairs, on love and marriage and life in general would no doubt be very lightly regarded. I hope they still are by thinking people. But the point is that because I have worked in several important pictures and have been given such generous publicity, I am frequently asked to answer questions that I am quite certain Solomon might have puzzled over.

At first this sort of question sounded so foolish that I wanted to giggle every time one was put to me. What could a girl from the little town of Saratoga, Calif., be expected to know that would help solve the love problems of "Constant Reader" in Dill's Ferry, Ind.? What could I say that would add to the interest of an interview which an established writer was trying to extract from me?

THESE were the reactions I felt toward those first interviews, made during and just after the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." I couldn't believe that people really wanted to know my opinions on so many subjects or that they would consider them seriously when they got them.

Then the interviews and stories began to appear—not, I knew, because of the brilliance of what I had said, but because of the cleverness with which the writers interpreted what I had said and the kindly way in which they made it appear that I was much more learned and brilliant than I am.

Yet those same interviews had an insidious way of impressing me with my own importance, too. I found that I was trying to be clever on my own account. I developed opinions which I was sure sounded well, even though I wasn't awfully sure just what they meant or how many unsuspecting people they involved.

I don't for the life of me see how any young, impressionable—I suppose I am impressionable—woman could fail to be a little set up if she sees her name, her picture and her expressed opinions printed day after day and month after month in newspapers and magazines. Down deep inside of me I know I hadn't always said those bright, interesting things that the interviewers put into my mouth, yet more and more often I found myself actually believing that I had.

It really can be very serious.

Then one day I caught my sister reading one of those articles and when she was finished she made a face at the magazine and closed it disgustedly. I knew I hadn't fooled her and then it dawned on me I hadn't fooled myself entirely either. So, eventually, I took mother's advice and went back to Saratoga on a vacation.

There's nothing like the home town to take the excessive ego out of you. That's what home towns—small home towns—were made for, I think.

I'M NOT altogether sure I'm cured, though. I'm afraid I'll always be much too human to withstand much flattery, direct or indirect, without letting it go a little bit to my head. I shall probably have to make periodic trips back to Saratoga once or twice each year as long as I work in pictures, just to make sure that my feet are still touching the ground.

Another reason it is difficult to keep the right perspective in Hollywood is the movie love scene. Day after day on the set of "Anthony Adverse," for instance, I heard Fredric March declaring undying love for me. One doesn't need much romance in one's system to half believe those sweet-sounding protestations.

Out of the camera range Mr. March and I were the most casual acquaintances. We spoke when he came to the set and sometimes he said a few words to me while we waited for the cameras or lights to be adjusted. I realized that to him I was just another lucky young actress, playing a role. Yet he is a fine actor—so fine that sometimes I almost wanted to believe the lovely words he was saying to me (and the microphone) for Mervyn LeRoy's approval.

It was that way, too, in "Captain Blood" and, more recently, in "The Charge of the Light Brigade." The handsome leading man has been making impassioned speeches to me now for months. When the camera stops and the scene is over, he just walks away to pet his dog or telephone his lovely wife. His name is Errol Flynn and I know from my fan mail that half the women of the world are crazy about him. They think I'm lucky to work with him in two pictures.

They should see the way he looks through me to smile at Lili Damita!

THERE'S nothing like playing opposite an interesting, handsome, romantic star to take the conceit out of a young woman from Saratoga!

But they have all been my good friends—Dick Powell, Joe E. Brown, Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Fredric March and Errol Flynn. They have helped me greatly with advice and comfort and friendship and the poorest repayment I could make would be to go Hollywood in spite of that help.

So I intend to make pilgrimages to Saratoga as often as I can to see for myself if I have gone Hollywood. If my friends there and elsewhere are real friends (and I know they are) they'll puncture my ego in short order. Between visits I'll have to trust to my mother and sister and to the long suffering stars I may play opposite to keep me in my place.

None of these has ever asked me for advice on "how to be happy though married." But if they should I'd probably try to make up an answer.

It gets to be a habit in Hollywood.

What Was Justice In This Case?

By PETER LEVINS.

THE case broke on the night of All Fools' Day, so maybe this whole story is just a joke. Certainly it is not lacking in fools.

Up until the night of April 1, 1935, Anne Lyddane and her handsome husband, Francis (Slom) Lyddane, had never particularly engaged the attention of their neighbors in Rockville, a bustling Washington suburb just over the Maryland line. Anne, an attractive blonde, was a clerk in the Farmers Bank and Trust Company. Her husband had been out of a job for a while but, after repeal, he had found work as a clerk in the Montgomery county liquor dispensary in Rockville.

They lived in a modest little home, and gave occasional parties. In other words, they seemed to be an average suburban couple, living an average married life.

Then—enter melodrama.

On the night of April 1 a Washington detective and a Montgomery county policeman suddenly appeared at the Lyddane home and took Anne away to jail. The charge—conspiracy to have her husband murdered!

The police said they had heard of the plot 10 days earlier when one John (Googy) Carnell, bartender in a Rockville tavern, talked too loud and incautiously in a Washington restaurant. Carnell and another man, John M. Boland, a character not unknown to the capital authorities, were arrested at the same time Mrs. Lyddane was seized, and all three met at the Rockville jail.

Mrs. Lyddane indignantly denied that she had plotted her husband's death. Lyddane himself insisted it was all a lot of nonsense. He visited Anne in jail and, when she was freed on $10,000 bail, he received her home with open arms.

They Admit Murder Plot, Tell of Down Payment.

Carnell, said the police, admitted there had been a conspiracy, and that Mrs. Lyddane had paid some money as a down payment. And did he and Boland intend to carry out their assignment? Oh, no! Both Carnell and Boland stoutly maintained that they never for a moment intended to kill Slom Lyddane. What they intended, they said, was to get as much money from the wife as they could, and then perhaps take the husband out and muss him up a little.

Mrs. Lyddane wished to have her husband done away with, said Carnell and Boland, in order to be free to carry on an affair with another man.

What did the lady have to say to that? She said it was true she had paid some money, but it wasn't any down payment on a murder contract. It was nothing but hush money blackmailed out of her by the threat to expose her illicit love affair. Carnell and Boland knew about her extramarital romance, and had used their knowledge to extort money, said Mrs. Lyddane.

The other man came into the picture within a few days. He proved to be Arthur Beall, a garage owner of Darnestown, Md., not far from Rockville. His name became public when Mrs. Lyddane, with the first conspiracy charge still pending before the grand jury, was charged with a second murder plot, this time with Beall's wife, Josephine, the supposed target of the assassins.

However, the Rockville magistrate before whom Mrs. Lyddane was arraigned refused to countenance the second charge.

The accused blonde repeated her blackmail accusation at her formal hearing. She contended that Carnell and Boland, realizing that she might charge them with extortion, had beaten her to the punch by calling it a murder conspiracy, and naming her as the instigator. She said she had paid them off because she "didn't want to hurt Slom's feelings." That is, she didn't want him to hear about her trysts with Beall.

But it developed that Lyddane had not been altogether ignorant about her association with other men. At least, he asserted that he had not been ignorant. He had heard stories about her running around but hadn't paid much attention to them. As for Anne planning to have him murdered, that was all a lot of poppycock.

The grand jury, however, refused to believe that it was poppycock. Mrs. Lyddane was indicted, along with Carnell, Boland and two others—Edwin Davis and Harry Thomas, Washington nondescripts who were supposed to have received portions of the so-called down payment.

* * *

Anne Lyddane went on trial June 12. Her husband accompanied her to and from court, and sat at her side during the sessions. When the case finally got under way it lasted two days and nine hours—two days to present the evidence and nine hours for the jury to decide that it couldn't ever agree on a verdict.

State's Attorney James M. Pugh could not say just what his next move would be. There was some talk that the charge might be dropped, other stories that she would be retried at once. Neither proved correct. Mr. Pugh finally announced that Mrs. Lyddane would be tried at some future date.

In the meantime the state proceeded against Boland. He had gained a separate trial by court rather than by jury, and this proved a bad move by Boland, for he was convicted and sentenced to four years.

Carnell traded his testimony for immunity, and therefore escaped prosecution. Thomas remained free on bail, and Davis remained in jail.

The Lyddane case gathered dust in the official files. In the fall it was announced that Anne's second trial would be held in November, then December, then January. When it was almost due in January, the defense caused a further delay by contending that everybody in Rockville had formed an opinion about the accused wife's guilt or innocence, and that, therefore, it would not be possible to get impartial jurors. A change of venue to Hagerstown was granted, after the prosecution tried in vain to have the trial switched to Baltimore.

A special session of the Maryland legislature tied up some of the attorneys involved, and so it wasn't until May 18 that the wayward wife again faced a jury and a packed courtroom. Hagerstown folk had, of course, heard about the case, and the people were eager to sit in on the alluring details. It was the biggest event of its kind in many years.

There had been much testimony at the first trial about Anne's trysts with Beall. Her attorney, Stedman Prescott, had made no effort to deny these meetings, arguing that, after all, the defendant was not on trial for sexual indiscretions but for conspiring to buy her husband's murder.

Would the defense in the second trial permit all the love affair testimony to get into the record? The gallery at Hagerstown hoped so.

* * *

As in the first trial, State's Attorney Pugh directed the prosecution, and this time Attorney Prescott had the able assistance of former Attorney-General William Preston Lane.

Googy Pictures Self As Murder Broker.

The testimony opened with Googy Carnell taking the stand to relate, once more, how the alleged murder plot was hatched. He said that Anne Lyddane used to eat lunch in the tavern where he worked, and he came to know her that way. One day, he continued, she came to him and told him she had something she wanted done.

"I asked her what she meant, and she said finally that she wanted her husband put out of the way," said the witness. "I asked did she mean bumped off and she said, 'Yes. The sooner the better.' She came around again a couple of days later and I told her maybe I could fix it, but it would take two weeks."

In response to questions by the prosecutor, Carnell told a tale of negotiations, conferences, arguments and payments. He said he brought Davis around to meet Mrs. Lyddane, said that she and Davis went off together, and that when Davis returned he exhibited $26 and gave Carnell half.

Later, however, Mrs. Lyddane complained that Davis had never showed up again, and insisted that somebody else be hired for the job. So Carnell got Thomas.

Several days later, the witness continued, she came to him "all up in the air." She said, "That fellow came down here and said he had Slom all fixed and asked for $500 and I gave it to him. Was that right?" In other words, she suspected a run-around, which indeed turned out to be the case, for Thomas faded out of the picture, just as Davis had done.

So again she asked Carnell to "get somebody else." He got Boland.

At this point the questioning swung to Mrs. Lyddane and Beall long enough for the witness to testify, "Yes, I know Arthur Beall. He used to come to my bar and take Mrs. Lyddane to my room upstairs."

The crowd leaned forward, all ears. But instead of continuing with this, the state chose to introduce an unsigned typewritten note, said to have been sent by the defendant to Googy Carnell. It read as follows:

"Googy——

"I most certainly do not intend to let you or that other party get away with this last transaction. That other so-called boy friend of yours did me dirty and you know it. Now, if you and this new friend of yours are trying to do the same thing, you're going to be badly mistaken, as I am not going to let either one of you get away with it. I mean this, and unless I hear from you by tomorrow nite (Friday), I am going to start checking up on him, and before I can do this, naturally of course, I will have to get you to give us the lead-way. I am as much implicated, if not more so, than either of you, but I don't care what happens to me if you do not go thru with the deal. I mean every word of this and I will give him until tomorrow nite (Friday, March 29th) to get in touch with me. I have plenty of friends that will help me and will be glad to help me as I have done plenty of favors for some of them. It will be to your friend's advantage to get in touch with me, either go thru with the deal or return my money. I can make it plenty tough for all of us and I don't give a damn what happens to me if the deal doesn't go thru. I mean this—either get in touch with that friend and give me back my money or get him to get in touch with me."

* * *

The prosecution produced type-writing experts to support the claim that Mrs. Lyddane wrote the note. She had always denied that she did write it, and her lawyers had experts of their own on hand to dispute every finding of the opposition wizards.

Sample writing, taken from the machine Mrs. Lyddane had used in the bank, was introduced, and for almost all of one day the jury and spectators yawned through the testimony as the experts staged their usual performances with enlarged charts.

Next, the state progressed to witnesses who told of conversations that occurred in various Washington resorts as the alleged murder assignment was passed to the sub-contractors. One, Tony Pessaro, reported having heard Boland conferring with one Willie Brown in an all-night restaurant in downtown Washington. Brown himself took the stand and said Boland opened the tete-a-tete by announcing:

"I've got a job for you to make a grand out of it if you want to do it."

"What'll I have to do?" Brown asked cautiously.

"It's easy," Boland was quoted as saying. "All you have to do is clip a man, and then you can make another grand by clipping a woman."

"Who wants it done?"

"A rich woman who works in a bank at Rockville. If you do it, we get the keys to the bank."

But Brown had remained dubious and finally told Boland, "It's too dangerous. I'd get tossed in jail and that wouldn't be so good."

Now Mrs. Josephine Beall took the stand—and before long the gallery was straining its ears for every word that issued from her lips. Small, dark and about 40, Mrs. Beall spoke slowly and distinctly as she related what she knew—quite a lot for a person in her role—about her husband's affair with Anne Lyddane.

Arthur and Mrs. Lyddane had spent many evenings together, she testified. Sometimes they passed the time in an automobile parked in full view of the Beall home. On the night before her fourth child was born, said the witness, she looked out of the window and saw her husband and the other woman sitting in the car, parked just outside the Beall garage. Finally she had gone out to them.

"Arthur asked me not to make a fuss," she testified. "When I tried to tell them what I though of the whole business Arthur got out of the car and held me while Mrs. Lyddane backed the car out into the street. She went into a dive and while she was trying to get the car out she kept looking back at me. When she saw that Arthur was still holding me, she laughed right in my face."

Taunted Wife Over Telephone.

There were numerous anonymous telephone calls to the house, Mrs. Beall continued.

"The same party used to call me up lots of times. It was a woman's voice and I knew perfectly well that it was Mrs. Lyddane. She would call up and ask me if I knew what my husband had been the night before. Then she'd tell me things about where he'd been and what he'd done. Sometimes she would tell me things about my own home—things she couldn't have learned from any one but Arthur. Then she'd laugh and hang up."

On more than one occasion, she said, the anonymous caller informed her that Arthur was there at the other end of the line.

* * *

Other witnesses related that Mrs. Lyddane and Beall stopped seeing each ohter for a time in 1933, after Mrs. Beall started divorce proceedings, but resumed their relations after the threat of divorce had been withdrawn.

A neighbor of the Bealls testified

(Continued on Page 15)

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

JULY 12—SUNDAY: Influences prevailing previous to 7:22 a. m. do not favor philanthropic, charitable or benevolent affairs, and you will be inclined towards arriving at a wrong judgment or misplacing your confidence. The remainder of the day is most favorable for religious affairs, and philanthropic ideas. You will meet with more friendliness and sociableness, and with people who have a generous attitude. The evening hours are most auspicious for affairs that call for resourcefulness and enthusiasm.

JULY 13—MONDAY: Today is a period when you can accomplish some good results or at least get started toward accomplishing your desires. Most favorable influences predominate throughout the entire day, so you should seek the favor of others. This is a splendid day for making public announcements, for consulting superiors, pleasures, for profiting through dealings with the public, realty transactions, both buying and selling, and beginning long-time projects.

JULY 14—TUESDAY: Throughout the entire day and evening, you will feel a tendency to be quick, but too hasty. You and those around you may be filled with over-confidence, which can give you a disregard of consequences. If these feelings are held under control and you will promote your interests that are of a stable and dependable nature, or deal with people who are conservative and reliable, you can make much progress.

JULY 15—WEDNESDAY: Caution and the use of conservative measures today will bring you greater favor and gain, than by undertaking new ideas, making changes, and taking on additional responsibilities. Associates will have an inclination to be domineering, irritable, easily annoyed, and venturesome. This is not a favorable day for changes, removals, affairs connected with iron, hardware, machinery and finances.

JULY 16—THURSDAY: Activities which require sympathy and affection, and where the mind, feelings and emotions strike a light vein, are slightly favored before 10:05 a. m. Between 10:05 a. m. and 4:04 p. m. favors temperance and avoiding excessiveness and overdoing. You may find yourself fretful or discontented and should apply your efforts toward useful ideas at this time. Your feelings and activities will not be so tense, the remainder of the day, which will be an auspicious time for investigating, experimenting and all things new and odd.

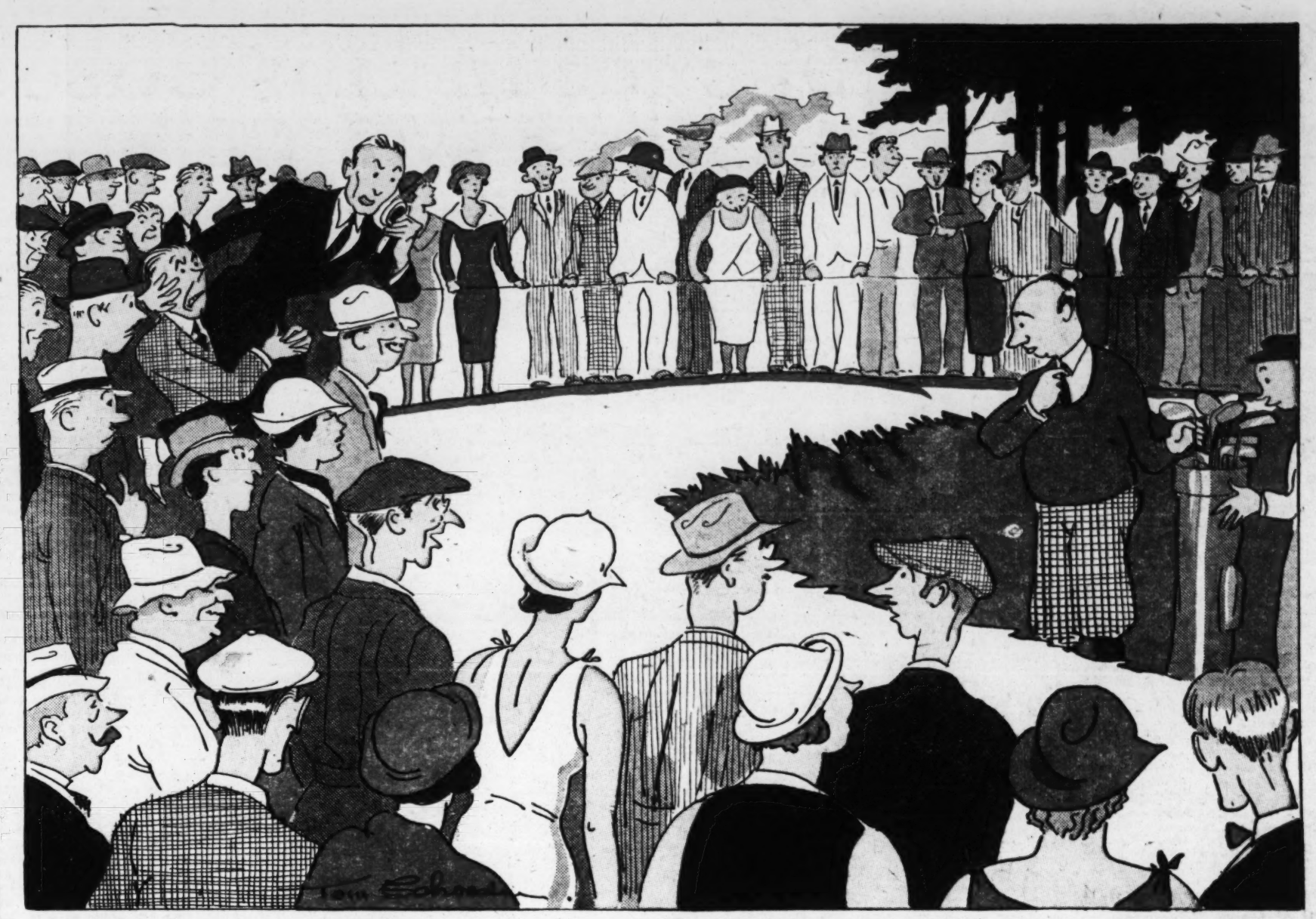
JULY 17—FRIDAY: Previous to 1:14 p. m., think before you act, and be cautious around fires, firearms, structural work or metals. After 1:14 p. m. and continuing throughout the day and evening, the better side of your nature will be stirred, and you can deal advantageously in work that is quick, active and business-like. This is a most favorable period for dealing with the opposite sex, making contracts and agreements, financial interests and inspirational matters.

JULY 18—SATURDAY: Good results can be attained in your efforts during the entire day, if you will temper your efforts with caution. You will feel a sincerity around you, which will bring your energy, ambition and adaptable qualities to the front. Seek employment, try for promotions and advance social activities.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call giving you the first news you have of a certain thing look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call may be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.



Sports by Air

Ted Husing had a little difficulty seeing over the spectators' heads in those early broadcasts. Now it's different.

By William L. Stuart

FIVE years ago, during the Ryder Cup matches at Columbus, O., it was hot.

A big gallery of men in shirt sleeves and women in cool, thin looking dresses streamed across baking fairways as the world's foremost golfers battled for one of their ace prizes.

Behind the panting crowd toiled two men carrying fifty-pound packs on their backs. They cursed gently as they arrived at each green minutes after the gallery had encircled it, and wearily agreed they couldn't hope to see through the backs of a thousand people.

One of the men then crouched down and let the other straddle his shoulders. He groaned as he straightened, but the man on top, who now had a microphone, was able to see the play around the green and report it to you. And that was what they wanted.

The man on top was Ted Husing. The man underneath was Jap Gude. That was the way they brought golf matches to the radio audience in those days.

Radio has made tremendous strides in sport coverage since those well-burned Ryder Cup matches in Columbus. It has come out of the wilderness of the fifty-pound packs Ted and Jap carried and the human totem poles they made of themselves.

ACCORDINGLY, CBS and NBC have planned for this year a carnival of sports that will hit your loudspeaker almost every day. Baseball will be with us up until the last put-out of the last game of the World Series.

Baseball has proven itself the leading radio attraction not only in the sports field but in every other one, too. The World Series, played each year during the first week in October, turns on more of your radio sets than any other single program—and keeps them on.

Accordingly, apart from an occasional big fight, baseball is the only sport flirting with advertisers who have lots of dough to spend.

Bill Lundell, director of special events for the National Broadcasting System, says that the reason for radio's excellent coverage of the great American game is fairly simple.

He says: "Everyone knows baseball. Almost everyone has, in fact, a perfect picture of a major league ball park imprinted on his mind's eye. It is an easy matter for a good announcer to make the game actual and alive."

Besides that, both the networks have assigned their best announcers to cover the rest of America's great sporting events.

BOTH NBC and Columbia have had to overcome some enormous handicaps in order to bring sport reporting to the enviable spot it now occupies. They admit they still have more to overcome before they get it right where they want it. Yet, their handling of golf, for instance, is a tribute to the ingenuity they have employed.

It is a difficult sport to broadcast. The announcers continue to climb on short ladders to see over the heads of those in front of them, but NBC's development of the micro-wave transmitter, a tiny unit weighing less than 10 pounds that sends the voice of the commentator to a regular pick-up point more than a mile away, has made it relatively simple for the air reporters to blanket a golf course and keep listeners posted on everything that happens.

The micro-wave transmitters are still at a stage where a metallic deposit in the earth can silence them, but NBC expects to surmount that obstacle by testing for deposits beforehand, then steering clear of them.

Ted Husing, still the ace sportscaster, believes he has solved the difficulty for Columbia, especially in regard to those long waits where it is necessary that he remain silent while a contestant is making a shot. You will hear Ted's new system in action at the Walker Cup matches Sept. 2 and 3.

LAST year, Vinnie Richards, one of America's finest tennis players, reported the National singles championships from Forest Hills, on Long Island. He did it in a new way: by ignoring the shot-by-shot account of the matches and telling the listeners what the players were trying to do. Whether they were working to the net for a kill, playing for their opponent's weakness, cracking under the strain of the play. He analyzed the games as they went along, striving to tell what was coming and why it failed to come, if it failed.

Well, the rest of the commentators were quick to follow in his lead. This year, Richards will do the matches at Chestnut Hills for the Mutual Broadcasting System. NBC has assigned Nelson Case, Bill Slater and Jack Frazer, all expert players, to cover the championships; and CBS is trying Frank Hunter, another famous tennis player, in hopes that he will come through for them as a specialist on court games.

The networks have found the time element to be their greatest difficulty in the reporting of competitive sports other than football, baseball, boxing and the like.

Sponsors still insist that their programs go on at the time for which they were originally scheduled; and CBS and NBC spend many anxious minutes at the great track meets, the rowing regattas and the horse races, waiting for the contestants to get under way.

Rowing regattas, of which you have yet to hear two this summer, are the greatest offenders. Bad starts delay the broadcasts, but those are not the only things that do it. The shells which the young huskies hurl toward the finish line are delicately made, paper thin, easily swamped.

The network announcers have been delayed overlong while the officials waited for a bad cross wind to blow itself out, or while one of the patrol boats put out to take aboard a log or a barrel that had floated onto the course.

BECAUSE of the long distances the shells usually race—sometimes four miles—and the difficulty of seeing the actual relation of the leading boats to one another from the referee's launch, which follows the last shell, rowing is not an easy sport to cover, anyway. The networks usually manage it by placing small transmitters on boats along the course.

The timing of track and field events and horse races often goes a little screwy, too—but not quite so often. When they do, the announcers can find from their vantage points—Husing has a special swivel chair with a microphone desk built on the front of it—much to talk about until the runners have gotten the bad starts out of their systems.

However, the difficulties the networks encounter in broadcasting sports events now are by and large inherent characteristics that didn't become faults until applied to radio's rigorous schedules and limitations.

You may be sure of this, though: To get the picture of sportdom you can have by twisting your dial, you'd have to have eyes on all sides of your head—and a pocket full of very expensive tickets.



By Grace Grandville

Hollywood's Favorite Method of Attacking Problem of Excess Weight Is Analyzed and Some Suggestions Are Offered

HERE we are, running around in swim and play togs that mercilessly reveal all the excesses we committed for our palates' sake when the weather was cooler. That balloon tire effect amidships and the lumps on the thighs didn't seem to show much in tailored suits, what with wide padded shoulders and all. But when a gal wriggles into a tighter-than-skin lastex maillot, oh my!

Now is the time we weep bitter tears of regret for mashed potatoes and gravy and hot mince pie. It is very sad how the ghosts of winter meals can rise to haunt a lady when she studies her summer figure. What to do? What to do?

Diet! Hollywood says it is never too late to diet. But diet you must. Exercise with all the strength of character you possess, get yourself good and well slapped around by a high-priced masseuse and it won't be enough. You'll still have to put a check-rein on your appetite to take off unwanted poundage. So courage, sister, you've a lot of distinguished company.

YOUNG folks, old folks, everybody in Hollywood diets. I'll bet a hundred different diets are followed in the film colony. There are some so deadly, even though efficacious, I wouldn't dream of telling you about them. But there are plenty of others that are sensible. No one can really starve himself without suffering ill effects. On the other hand, if you're too fat you'll be healthier if you get rid of some of it. Any doctor will tell you that.

So when the masculine side of your family mutters over his ham and eggs because you're breakfasting on fruit and coffee—minus cream and sugar—glance at his waistline. If it is beginning to bulge a little, gently call his attention to the fact right then and there. His vanity will do the rest. Of course, if his waistline is still flat and lean, that's different. Then you'll just have to quote materia medica to him and keep calm.

Maybe you think all the Hollywood dieting is on the feminine side of the firmament. Don't be silly. Many of those handsome lads who can make you feel romantic by merely crushing out a cigaret on the screen, have to say, "No, thank you, I don't care for any," when the rolls and butter are passed. Maybe you think Herbert Marshall, William Powell and Ronald Colman are grand. So do I. Well, they all watch their diets with loving care.

AS A matter of fact, men are often more consistent about their dieting than women, and it is consistency that counts. I remember discussing the matter with Lynne Overman. He said: "Women do most things hit and miss style. They'll get all worked up over what the scales say one day and toil and starve until they've taken off 10 pounds. Then they'll settle back with a sigh of satisfaction and eat what they want. Pretty soon they'll feel a seam straining, climb on the scales again and horrors! They've got to go through the whole thing all over again.

"It is hard work to take off 10 pounds, and you can put them right back on again over the week-end. The thing to do is to find out by experimentation which foods are most fattening for you. Then you've got to make up your mind to take those foods in extremely small quantities or leave them strictly alone except at very rare intervals. You've got to make up your mind to do this not for just the period of your latest, frantic diet, but for the rest of your life!"

What Hollywood would do if deprived of the grapefruit is staggering to imagine. That pale golden fruit is the backbone of more diets! It has the edge over orange juice and tomatoes in the famous Jean Harlow diet. Jim Davis, physical director at Paramount, says that drinking grapefruit juice after meals is one secret of weight control. Patricia Ellis drinks a glass of grapefruit juice before each meal and swears by it. Joan Blondell goes on an exclusive grapefruit and buttermilk diet for several days when she wants to lose weight in a hurry.

Frances Drake gives you this recipe for the grapefruit beauty cocktail, to be taken the last thing at night. Squeeze one grapefruit into a glass. Take an equal part of water and boil the two together for a minute. Then drink the potion as hot as possible just before going to bed.

IT SEEMS to be necessary to partake of citrus fruits in great quantities if you want a Hollywood figure and complexion. However, beware of going on exclusive fruit diets for more than two or three days at a time unless your doctor so orders.

The pomegranate juice diet was introduced in Hollywood by Dr. Maurice LeBell, well known studio dietitian and authority on weight control. One Paramount player is said to have lost 18 pounds and six inches off her hips in a month by this diet. And when that story got noised around you should have seen how fast Sardi's and the Brown Derby and the Vendome stocked pomegranate juice.

Ida Lupino (above) goes without pocket money to keep from eating between meals.

This is the treatment. One glass of pomegranate juice is drunk every hour for one day a week. Nothing else is eaten that day. Meals for the other days are reasonable restricted and the pounds are supposed to melt away like magic.

A SENSIBLE and certainly harmless reducing diet which Dr. LeBell suggests goes like this. Upon arising, take a glass of grapefruit juice mixed with the juice of half a lemon. For breakfast eat a baked apple, one slice of toast and a cup of coffee. For luncheon have a combination salad, such as lettuce, tomato, celery and cucumber, with a mineral oil dressing, and a cup of tea. For dinner drink a cup of beef broth and eat two broiled lamb chops with a lettuce salad. You may have jello and coffee for dessert if you wish.

Another sample day's diet is this:

Breakfast: Tomato juice, slice of toast, coffee.

Luncheon: Pineappple and cottage cheese salad, glass of buttermilk.

Dinner: Asparagus salad, broiled fish, baked potato, stewed celery, cooked fruit and coffee.

Little Ida Lupino has an ingenious prescription for protection against the temptation to indulge in between-meal sweets. You might find it helpful. Ida says she keeps her weight under control by going around without pocket money. "Them as hasn't, can't spend it," laughs Ida. "When I haven't money to buy candy and sweets, I have to go without."

A Gentleman in the Air



This is the story of how Eric Blore learned to be a butler from his batman, and how the batman learned about balloons from his master; on the way are given some illuminating sidelights on Fleming's character, which crop out on the screen these days when Mr. Blore does some of his perfect buttling. The whole thing is put into words

By Barbara Barry

IT ALL STARTED—that too utterly suave technique Eric Blore lends to his valet characterizations—'way back during the World War, when Blore was quite a somebody in that division of the service dedicated to the care and piloting of the big observation balloons that went up daily to check on the enemy position.

Because he rated, Blore was entitled to the servites of a batman (and don't look at us!), that being the custom in merrie olde Englande. So, whom did he draw but one Fleming, formerly head butler to the Duke of Teck, and as smooth a batman as ever knocked a fly into the bleachers. Which is neither here nor there, inasmuch as Fleming had never seen a baseball game in his life, being merely the stooge who promoted the makin's when the "mawster" looked about for his afternoon tea, and not one you could depend on to knock out a home run in the last half of the ninth with the bases full and the score tied.

"Fleming was the epitome of suavity," Blore told us over a bird and a cold bottle. "Absolutely nothing upset the fellow. I daresay a grenade could have exploded in his hip pocket without jarring one superfluous blink out of him. Amazing fellow!"

OUTSIDE of his devoted attention to the brushing up of his master, Fleming had one abiding passion—if such immobile yearning might rightly be termed "passion"—and that was to go for a ride in the gigantic balloon, just once. But army regulations forbade any pleasure jaunts in the things, there being a war and all, so, for a long time, the nearest Fleming got to his heart's desire was the time they tried to let one of the balloons up in a high wind.

Slowly they unreeled it. And it was up about 20 feet when s-s-swoosh! an unusually terrific gust of wind caught the balloon and threatened to tear it loose from the winch that anchored it to good old Mother Earth.

"We shouted quite frantically for every available man to come hang on the guy ropes that dangled from the balloon," Blore said, "and who do you suppose was the first to rush to the rescue? It was Fleming, no less! With a very dignified determination, he grasped the nearest rope and hung on. And hung on! In fact, when the balloon finally righted itself and the rest of the crew dropped to the ground, Fleming continued to hang on. There he dangled, with all the aplomb in the world, utterly ignoring our pleas to drop, until, when he was all of 50 feet up, we were obliged to reel the thing in and literally pry him loose from his grand passion.

Being one who appreciates honest devotion, Blore pulled a lot of strings and, finally, after the Armistice, made the necessary arrangements for his air-minded batman to accompany him on a post-war trip into the stratosphere.

"I might have been asking for an extra slice of lemon for my tea," Eric told us, "he was that unruffled at the prospect. 'Well, Fleming,' I said, 'I'm taking you up tomorrow morning.' He was brushing my uniform. 'Yes, sir,' he said, without missing a stroke. 'Thank you, sir.'

BREAKFAST over, Blore and the admirable Fleming strolled out into the cool, gray morning and climbed aboard the balloon basket. Deftly, the mechanics unreeled the mighty monster. Gently, they rose into the stimulating ether. Fleming unbent three-quarters of an inch to survey the receding earth below.

"Like it?" Blore asked.

"Yes, sir." Fleming almost smiled. And feeling that the millenium was about to arrive, Blore kept close watch over his intrepid batman.

"At about 1,500 feet, Fleming gulped once," Blore said. "It was a very small, proper sort of gulp and nothing to cause undue alarm, even coming from a gulpless paragon. But, at 2,000 feet, he began to turn a bit green just this side of the ears, and, thinking to get his mind off the bilious side of the situation, I said, very jovially, 'It's a long way down, eh? How would you like to jump from here?'

"The poor fellow gulped again. 'Yes, sir,' he said. 'Thank you, sir.'

"And, before you could say Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David King of England, the idiot went over the side into space.

"A thousand years later, or so it seemed, I gathered sufficient courage to straighten out my wobbly knees and peer over the side, fully expecting to find the most perfect batman in all England spattered all over the countryside! But there is definitely a destiny that watches over those who rush in where angels fear to tread.

"Far below, the bobbing whiteness of a parachute told me that four-o'clock tea would be served as usual. And when, a short time later, I returned to earth and climbed shakily out of the basket, there he stood, patiently waiting for me to come down the hard way. I did feel a bit of a sissy.

"'Fleming, you incorrigible ass,' I said. 'How was the trip down?'

"'Very pleasant, sir,' he assured me, 'after the first 'alf mile. But I shouldn't care to repeat the experience, so 'elp me, sir.'"

WITH THE horrors of war packed neatly away in moth balls, Blore and Fleming took reasonably fond leave of one another and went their separate ways.

As they solemnly shook hands, Blore said: "Cheerio, old man. It's been a jolly war, eh, what?" And, "Yes, sir. Thank you, sir," said the phlegmatic Fleming.

Several years later, Blore was wowing London audiences with his ultra-British characterization in the stage version of "The Gay Divorcee." Night after night, he successfully out-Fleminged Fleming, until even the most staid Britisher rolled in the aisle—or the British equivalent thereof.

And then, one night, after a 'steenth uproarious performance, came a gentle, apologetic tap on Blore's dressing room door and there stood Fleming, himself, with a shy, excited little woman peering eagerly over his left shoulder.

"Fleming!" Blore's delight at seeing his old batman was genuine. "I say, old fellow, I AM glad to see you."

"Yes, sir. Thank you, sir," Fleming almost smiled for the second time in his life. "This is my missus, sir," he indicated the eager lady at his elbow. "We went to the vicar the day I came 'ome from the service."

IT WAS a grand reunion. And over a glass of good old English ale, Fleming shyly confided that he was making a very good go of it as caretaker in the right royal Bank of England. They almost owned a little cottage in 'Igh St., and, with that paid off, well, sir—there was a fine yard, with the sun just right to do a little fellow proper for play, sir.

Blore was touched. And, suddenly, an awful doubt assailed him.

"I say," he began unhappily, "did did you see the show this evening?"

"Oh, yes, sir!" Fleming and his 'missus' nodded in unison. "And, very good, too."

At the door, a little later, Fleming took Blore's outstretched hand in a strong grasp of friendship.

"Good luck, old fellow," said Blore heartily. "And if you two ever need a gentleman's gentleman in that High St. place of yours, look me up, will you?"

Fleming really smiled. "Yes, sir," he said. "Thank you, sir!"



Eric Blore: His Fleming Liked Balloons.



Charles Boyer and Marlene Dietrich in Selznick-International's "The Garden of Allah," an important color film now in production. The setting is the great African desert.

FROM my window, atop one of Hollywood's green and brown hills, I look down on half of the roofs of Los Angeles. Like colored candies sprinkled on a birthday cake, they stretch out toward the sea a dozen miles away. They are green, they are blue, they are a hundred varieties of red. And the houses beneath them are as multicolored.

Down the hill is a splash of crimson, a clump of geraniums. To one side, half obscuring a tan bungalow, is the purplish smudge of bougainvillea. On the next hill is a row of garage doors, looking like the squares on a painter's color card. A couple of blocks below is a line of palm trees, shaggy trunks tinged with a touch of lavender and topped with feather dusters of green.

Yesterday a motion picture camera would have viewed this panorama in shades of gray. Day before yesterday there was no sound. Tomorrow there will be color everywhere, for now is a period of so-called revolution, of growing pains from which the motion picture industry will emerge (it hopes) into an effulgent glow of new health. Color pictures are here, with no more dissenters than there were when sound turned the business upside down eight years ago.

This is the story of how color got where it is on the screen, of the men who put it there, of where it can go and of what it will mean to the industry, to the players, to you and the butcher, the banker and the barber. It is not entirely a new story, although it represents a period of revolution; but it is rich in drama, as drama exists behind the scenes of commercial venture.

FIRST, the status: Fourteen color pictures are on the year's schedule, with the number set only by the physical limitations of the Technicolor organization. Pioneer Pictures, the Jock Whitney studio, has recently released "Dancing Pirate" and is preparing "Smile of the Mona Lisa," the story of Da Vinci; "Life of Custer" and "Chinese Gordon" are next on the list.

Walter Wanger, who made "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," is to do "Arabian Nights." Twentieth Century-Fox has "Ramona" in production, and Selznick is doing "Garden of Allah."

Paramount has started preliminary work on "Spawn of the North," a Carole Lombard vehicle about the Alaskan salmon industry, and has "Beau Geste" and two others scheduled. Warner Bros. will star Bette Davis in "God's Country and the Woman," Samuel Goldwyn will make "Goldwyn Follies" in color and intends to send a company to the South Seas for "Hurricane."

There would be more if more could be made. Merian C. Cooper, godfather of the rise of color on the screen, says black and white films will be as extinct as silent pictures (Mr. Chaplin to the contrary notwithstanding) five years from now. The Technicolor company, which completely dominates this whole business of color, is beginning an expansion program which soon will double its facilities.

I shall skip rather lightly over the effect this revolution will have on the picture industry. It cannot be estimated, and outside of Hollywood would not be particularly interesting except to film stockholders, who have neither part nor profit in the making of pictures anyway. There will be new methods of production, new cameras (there are now but 15 Technicolor cameras, valued at $15,000 each), new headaches for technical departments.

The property department, whipping boy of the business, will need a thousand new patron saints to keep at hand everything imaginable in every imaginable hue. As when the "Garden of Allah" company moved from the desert near Yuma to the Selznick Studio in Culver City—80 tons of sand had to be carried 300 miles because it was found that no sand would photograph like Yuma's sand except the sand from Yuma.

The Story o

by Clark



AND FOR a barbecue scene in "Ramona," real steers had to be roasted in place of the usual papier-mache.

The wardrobe departments must unlearn all they know of colors and fabrics and dyes. Human sight is not all mechanics, and things are not always what they seem. Hundreds of screen tests were made of all kinds of materials before costumes and sets could be made for "Garden of Allah." And one day when I was in the office of Henry King, director of "Ramona," his desk was piled with samples of leather for Alessandro's costume. Almost any one of them would have been suitable for a black and white picture; not one of them would work in color.

These are a few of the effects, the total of which cannot be guessed at now. But the effect so far as you, the audience, is concerned, is easier to fathom. You, according to the artists and technicians who are reaching carefully toward a colorful goal, are going to see on the screen a world which looks like the world you see when you sit in your living room or drive through the countryside or walk down the street. It will not be reality, for reality does not belong on the screen. But there will be the illusion of reality, just as we now have an illusion of reality from the loudspeaker which gives films sound.

YOU will see actors and actresses, not as ghost-like gray images, but as glorious beings crowned with auburn or blond or brown or black hair, with lips of ruby and cheeks glowing with the flush of youthful beauty. You will see a new Garbo, a new Lombard, a new Dietrich, all more beautiful than anything the screen has had before. Loretta Young in "Ramona" is lovelier than any human being has a right to be. The stars, who already possess a sublime unreality, will rise to a higher demi-godhood.

What you will see beyond these things depends on what you like. So far as the process is concerned, almost anything can be done. Every expert to whom I have talked agrees on this—Robert Edmond Jones, genius of theatrical staging who has been color director on three of the four color films completed since the present process was developed; Sturges Carne, art director on "Garden of Allah"; Henry King, director, and Duncan Cramer, art director and color designer on "Ramona."

They agree, too, that no one yet knows how to realize the possibilities of color. They are experimenting and learning just as, in the early days of sound, technicians and directors had to experiment and learn. In those days a railroad station scene, for example, would reproduce all the sounds of a railroad station, and the narrative and dramatic threads were lost in bedlam. Sound was not successful until it was learned that the human ear picks up only characteristic portions of sound and rejects that which is just noise. A train makes hundreds of sounds but the mind records only a roar, a rattle, a chug and a toot.

SO IT is with color. We do not see the reflection of blue sky on the hide of a white horse, but it is there and something has to be done to keep the camera from picking it up. As Duncan Cramer explained it:

"There is a conditioning process in the mind which does not exist in the camera. We must learn to perform this process before the camera begins to turn. We must make our sets and players unreal in order to make them look real on the screen."

This sounds a bit obscure, but it became obvious when I visited the "Ramona" location 140 miles from Hollywood, on a 55,000-acre ranch 3,000 feet above sea level. They were shooting a fiesta scene in front of a lovely Early California ranch house. In the patio, under the spread of a giant cottonwood, a troupe of Spanish dancers swung through the graceful rhythms of an old waltz. The colors in their costumes were gentle, almost dull, like the age-softened shades of an heirloom shawl. The pillars of the veranda, the shutters and window jambs were weathered. And under the veranda eaves were strung ancient hanging lamps, competing weakly with California sunshine which was only partly dimmed by a great blanket of scrim suspended above the scene from tree to roof.

THERE was an aura of fairy tale beauty, lovely but unreal. For on the screen this will be a night scene. The sunshine, which is not colored, will photograph as a gentle effusion of light; the veranda lamps, which have color, will be picked out by the camera. Such night scenes photograph best in Technicolor in the daytime.

Such things as this are but examples of technical and artistic problems which must be solved in order to produce desired effects. The real question is "What effects do we want?" Here there is disagreement.

First there is Robert Edmond Jones, tall, slender, black-mustached, tingling with nervous energy; an artist who has substituted first the stage and now the screen for canvas, colored light for a brush and pallette. It was he who designed the sets for John Barrymore's record run of "Hamlet" on the stage. It was he who, a decade ago, with Eugene O'Neill and Kenneth MacGowan, took over the Greenwich Village Theater and started an attempt to give the stage a new vitality and a new art. It is he who now seeks to do the same thing to motion pictures.

To Jones, color is vital, important, a tremendous thing, one of the four great things in modern life. The others are the Lindbergh heart, the telescope and aviation.

of Color

Wales



color is dramatic. Putting it on the ot like tinting a photograph. It is ing a play with great music to create He thinks of color in terms of effect tions.

Hollywood has shown scant sympa- ideal. It has allowed him, as in the nce finale in "Dancing Pirate," to hint but that is all. Hollywood thinks what has gone before, in terms of e it knows and, as it must, in terms nt and profit.

or films cost 25 to 35 per cent more and white (although Merian Cooper, hief of production, says this difference ar in two or three years); Hollywood put into such an expensive product h the public may not swallow.

THE HOLLYWOOD w would put color in the place, not sical score of an opera, but of the re of a picture.

Cramer, ex-architect and now art di- wentieth Century-Fox, explained this a Vine St. restaurant, in one of the r, waist-high booths which are so Hollywood; they separate tables, but ns to see and be seen.

s restaurant," said Cramer. "has an nosphere; there are many other peo- ating, talking, but we do not notice is the reason"—he pointed to a wall our heads, shedding a dim, roseate

ghts have nothing to do with the of the room; it has indirect lighting. ecreate the atmosphere. They are soft, the light of a candle. If we wanted the feeling of intimacy, we would p off the wall and put it in the center h. You see, interior decoration is a r art.

t as the interior decorator has creat- ed an atmosphere in this restaurant with those lights, with the soft yellow walls and deep red seat cushions, we can create atmosphere on the screen with lights and color. But they must be subtle. They must not be noticed any more than the background music of a screen play is noticed—and no audience can tell when the music starts and stops.

"The best we can do with color in pictures is to create a greater illusion of reality than the screen has had before."

THIS is the pass to which color pictures have come. It is a bit confusing, for the industry is a bit confused. It is the confusion that attends any sort of revolution.

But actually color pictures are no revolution at all. They are not new. The coronation of the late King George of England, 26 years ago, was photographed in color by a motion picture camera. The first motion pictures had color.

Forty-one years ago C. Francis Jenkins, an inventor, labored in his laboratory and ignored the fact that people thought he was a little touched in the head. With a tiny brush and paint he dabbed at a roll of celluloid. Finally his job was finished —and the motion picture industry had begun. For Jenkins could project on a screen colored images that moved—real motion pictures. The color was not practical, but the pictures were.

Next an English inventor, Robert Paul, attempted color on the screen. Taking a print of "The Miracle," he set out to hand-color its seven reels of film. It was an impossible task. There are 112,000 frames, 112,000 separate pictures, in seven reels. Paul's eyes began to fail when he was halfway done.

But here success was born of failure. To save his eyes, Paul attempted to apply the color through stencils. The method worked. He hired several girls and they finished the job, applying the color as the films moved slowly past them on a long table. "The Miracle" was presented on the screen in color.

Obviously, such a method is not commercially practical—hand work costs too much—but Paul's development of the mask was the only advance in color pictures made for several years. It was used for colored titles, and it was the method which gave color to the flaming torches in the old Marion Davies picture, "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

There were hundreds of inventions in this period, including the one used at King George's coronation, but they were not practical. One method called Prizma-color, brought out in 1916, showed promise and was used for a few titles and color sequences, notably in "Way Down East." But Prizma-color failed to follow the picture industry from New Jersey to California, and color vanished from the screen. When it returned it was Technicolor, and Technicolor it has been ever since.

TECHNICOLOR started in Boston in 1915, with the experiments of Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus and two associates at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It started as a complicated process with most of the faults of its predecessors—two lenses on the camera, faulty theories as to how color could be put on the screen. But it developed, in the Boston laboratory and later in Hollywood.

A two-color process was perfected and used in "Toll of the Sea," starring Anna May Wong and produced by Joseph and Nicholas Schenck. The process was used in "Ben Hur" and "The Merry Widow" and, in 1923, in an all-color picture produced by Jesse Lasky—"Wanderer of the Wasteland." This was successful and Douglas Fairbanks added to the prestige of color with "The Black Pirate."

To Kalmus and his associates in this period the world was as roseate as the pictures they were learning to put on the screen. They were making progress and they were making profits. Then in 1929 came the debacle—not because the depression hurt Technicolor but because it brought a prosperity which Technicolor could not stand.



"Ramona"—in Technicolor. Loretta Young is starred in the famous story in a new version now being made by Twentieth Century-Fox with Don Ameche and Pauline Frederick.

SUDDENLY every producer in Hollywood clamored for color pictures, and each one wanted to be first. The memory was fresh in their minds of the tremendous profits of the first sound picture; they wanted another melon.

The result was that in 1929-30, 77,000,000 feet of color film were jammed through the Technicolor plant, 10 times as much as the plant could properly handle. There were "The King of Jazz," "Gold-diggers of Broadway," "Sally," "On with the Show" and half a dozen others. And they were very nearly the death of color, for the public said "Phooey" and the producers went back to black and white.

Technicolor was kept alive by three people—by Kalmus, who went back to his laboratory and invented a new process; by Walt Disney, who put the new process into his animated cartoons and made the world conscious of it with "The Three Little Pigs"; by Merian C. Cooper, who wouldn't give up the idea of trying color in a production similar to his "Chang."

The new process (for those who are technical-minded) is three-color, and works thus:

Light passes through the camera lens to two prisms which are separated by a gold-flecked mirror. Part of the light passes through the mirror and the prism behind it and through a filter which allows only green to register on the film.

The rest of the light is deflected at right angles. It passes through the other prism and another filter. Behind this filter are two films, the first of which records the blue image and also acts as a filter; the second film records the red image.

From each of the three-color separation negatives thus made, a print is made in such a manner as to produce positive relief images in hardened gelatin. These three hardened gelatin reliefs are then used as printing matrices. The matrices absorb dye which is transferred to another films which, when it has received all three transfers, is the finished print, ready for projection on the screen. The transfer of the dye is accomplished simply by pressing the film and matrix together.

With this process Walt Disney created "The Three Little Pigs" and the other Silly Symphonies. Then Cooper persuaded John Hay Whitney to organize Pioneer Pictures, and two years ago "La Cucaracha" was produced—the most successful short ever made. Then came "Becky Sharp."

AFTER "Becky Sharp," Hollywood's producers sat back and waited for somebody to do something. The picture had been not too well received, and they were not sure whether the reason was that it was a bad picture or that the public did not care about color. Walter Wanger made the first move, finally, with "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and is making a lot of money thereby. And the other producers are rushing to follow him.

Color is here in pictures, just as definitely as it exists in the landscape below my window. A great technical development is near a final stage, for nothing is left except to give the screen three dimensions. Color even accomplishes some of this end, by giving pictures greater depth and separation than they ever had in black and white. As Robert Edmond Jones said:

"Technicolor is an infant, all right, but it's a healthy infant—and it's a boy."

Myth-Understood Hollywood

By Edna Silverton

NOBODY remembers when they started, how they started, or who started them — these wild, weird tales about the town that sprouted from the heart of the nation's most fascinating industry.

Maybe it was somebody's press agent who pointed the way with a fabulous fib, in order to catch that first, wary attention of the press years ago. Perhaps it was your next door neighbor, who vacationed in the mellow sunshine of the West and brought back tales that ripened on the way. Maybe it was both of these, or maybe it was two other people.

One thing is certain: The Greeks have nothing on Hollywood when it comes to mythology.

Have you heard the one about—no, it's probably best if I don't begin. In the first place, you wouldn't take my word for it. In the second, there aren't enough pages in this magazine to hold even half of them. If all the myths about Hollywood were laid end to end, old Madam World could buckle 'em around her waistline for a belt, and dispense with the equator.

The very people who are most involved in the myths about Hollywood — the stars—are also the most "myth-tified" by the stories that circulate around the world and filter back to them through the letters of their fans.

You hear Bing Crosby telling Claudette Colbert the latest one while they gossip over luncheon in the studio commissary. It's the topic of conversation when Karloff and Edmund Lowe settle down for one of their deep discussions. The stars are real authorities on myths about Hollywood, and each one whom I sought out was eager to explode some outstanding "myth-conception" of the city where cinema is king.

ACCORDING to Webster, "a myth is a story whose origin is imaginary or unverifiable." According to Edmund Lowe, the author of the dictionary couldn't have written a better definition if he had spent his life in Hollywood.

Eddie, that suave gentleman of the film world, was having a late snack with Alan Crosland, his director, in one of the popular restaurants. He was sipping warm milk, incidentally, and not champagne, as you may have been led to believe. The last stragglers of the "after-the-theater" crowd were pushing away their coffee cups, tossing their napkins on the tables, and shoving back their chairs. They were also looking at their watches with some alarm, and making rapidly for the exit. It was 11 o'clock!

I know I said "late," but 11 o'clock is late—in Hollywood.

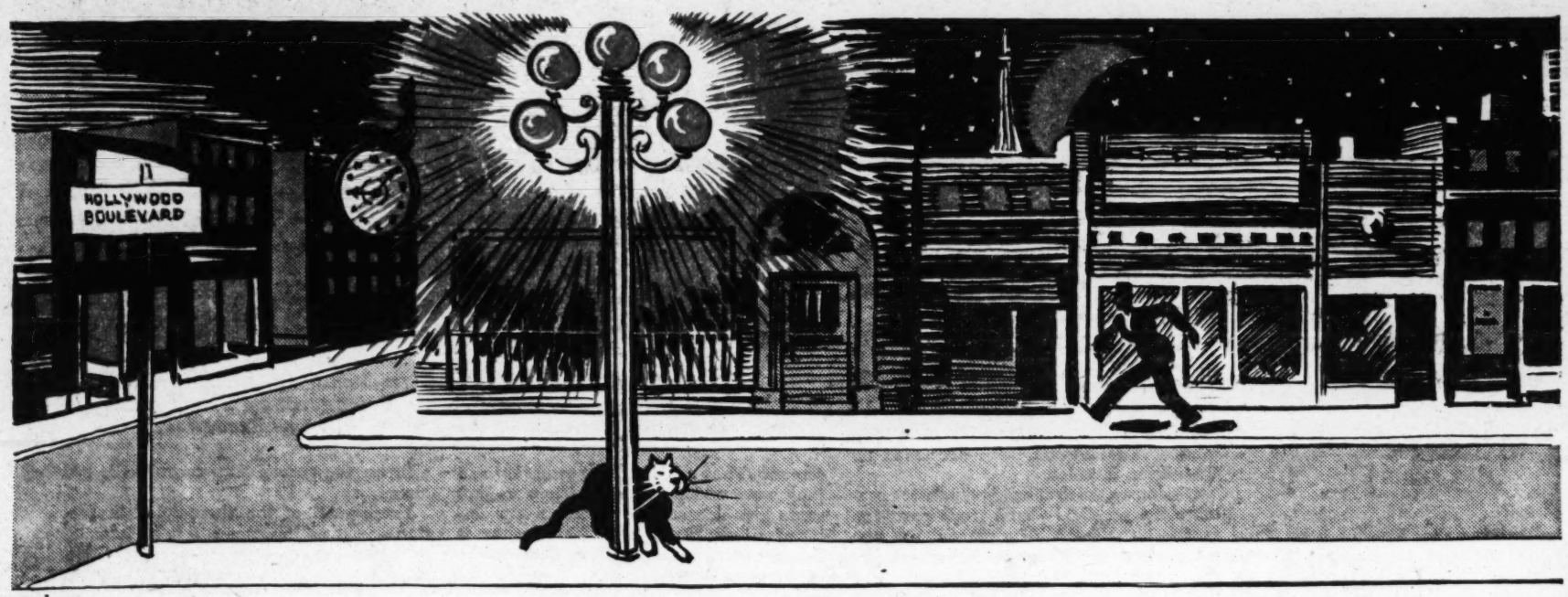
"Hollywood's night life is the biggest myth there is," said Edmund Lowe. "Come on outside, and I'll prove it."

We stepped through the doorway to the sidewalk of Hollywood Blvd., and stood there for a moment, looking up and down the celebrated street where glamour and gayety, revelry and mad merriment are reputed to run riot among the famous folk whose avenue it is.

A newsboy was leaning against a telephone pole, reading casually the headlines he had cried all day. Two waiters came out of the restaurant behind us, crossed the street, and walked away, their footsteps clicking loudly on the deserted asphalt. After a few minutes, a car drove by, silently. That was all.

My companion flashed that quizzical "Lowe" smile at me. "You can shoot reindeer on Hollywood Blvd. after 9 o'clock," he concluded.

OF COURSE, not all of any city's night life is evident only on its main street, but no matter where you go in Hollywood, you're doomed to be disappointed, if you're looking for a glimpse of the stars making whoopee, night after night.



9:10 p. m., Hollywood Boulevard. At least that's the writer's story, which explodes some popular myths about the film capital, including this talk of "myth-behavior."

If you get right down to statistics, you'll discover that there are fewer night clubs in Hollywood in proportion to the population than in any other city in the world. As a matter of fact, you can count the important ones on just one hand.

Claudette Colbert tells you why.

"Actors and actresses just can't go dancing until midnight and then get up at six in the morning and look their best in front of a camera," she says. "I am not merely speaking for myself, but for all the rest of the profession. I don't know a single well known player who doesn't follow the Hollywood rule of 'early to bed and early to rise,' when working.

"I know that I seldom go to a night club myself, and then, only when I'm not working. And I'm nearly always working," she says. "The popular belief that all Hollywood does is dance and romance in glittering dens of pleasure is all myth and no truth!"

Maybe you're thinking these stars are too clever to do their merrymaking in public and that they confine their gay parties to their homes. Irene Dunne will tell you that the most dignified party she ever attended was a Hollywood party.

"It was my first New Year's Eve in Hollywood," she confesses, "and after the lurid tales I'd been hearing in New York, which has a slightly gay reputation itself, I expected to be a part of a hearty debauchery, at least. Even in the smallest and most conservative towns, people sort of let loose and have a lot of silly fun on New Year's Eve.

"Cocktails were being served when I arrived, but everyone was talking and laughing with a certain amount of restraint. I hate to admit it, but I spent the whole evening anticipating some sample of the Babylonian revelry that Hollywood is famous for, only to find myself leaving with all the other guests shortly after midnight, while I was still waiting for the party to begin!"

In the face of such overwhelming evidence, you can't help but realize that Hollywood's misbehavior is "myth-behavior" after all.

But not all the myths about Hollywood are concerned with its night life. Eddie Cantor, for instance, who has never been known to miss an opportunity for a humorous pun, claims that the biggest Hollywood myth is "Mith West." "But don't tell her I thaid tho," he thaid. (He'th got me doing it, too.)

"Seriously," the comedian continues, "the greatest myth about Hollywood is that influence will make a star. Maybe it's a little easier to get your first foothold if you have an uncle, or if your mother has a cousin, who is brother-in-law to a producer, but the producer can't make the public like you. Only the public can make a star, and a performer needs plenty of talent, enthusiasm and hard work to make the grade with them."

MAE WEST, who is probably the most misjudged star in filmdom, asks you to take her word for it that "it's strictly a myth that film folk actually 'live' the roles they play.

"I play a certain type of character on the screen, for example, but I'm not personally that kind of woman. I don't drink and I don't smoke, in real life, although I have to do both before the camera to be in keeping with my character. But it ends right there.

"And that's true of most screen stars," says the woman who has made the Belle of the Nineties a film favorite of the Thirties. "Some of the hardest-boiled guys on the screen are the kind that hate to hurt a fly at home."

I'm beginning to feel like the meanie who told the kiddies that there is no Santa Claus, but it's only because all of us who know Hollywood for the hard-working town it really is feel that it has been too long grossly misrepresented to the public.

THE STARS themselves don't want to glitter above the rest of the world. They are human beings who only want to work and live like all other normal human beings.

Boris Karloff, who is twice as vicious, in "reel" life, as any other actor, and who has lost all hope of convincing the public that he's not a monster at heart, decides he might as well live up to his reputation and destroy twice as many illusions as the other stars.

"The biggest myth about Hollywood," he feels, "is that the stars live in the sort of luxury that surpasses even the splendor and magnificence of medieval kings and queens. People forget that it's a long, hard struggle until we reach stardom, and that when we get it, we can only count on five or six years of it," he continues. "In that short time, we've got to save enough money to keep ourselves and our families for the whole of our lives.

"We can't afford the palatial homes and luxurious cars we're credited with. Mary Smith's hilltop mansion is usually a modest bungalow. I know that Karloff's is," says Karloff.

Second only to this is the myth that Hollywood is different from any other town, according to the thriller star. "I remember a line I once spoke in the Booth Tarkington play, 'A Gentleman from Indiana,' that read 'You'll find as many different kinds of people in Kokomo, as in Paris or Peking.' The same thing is true of Hollywood."

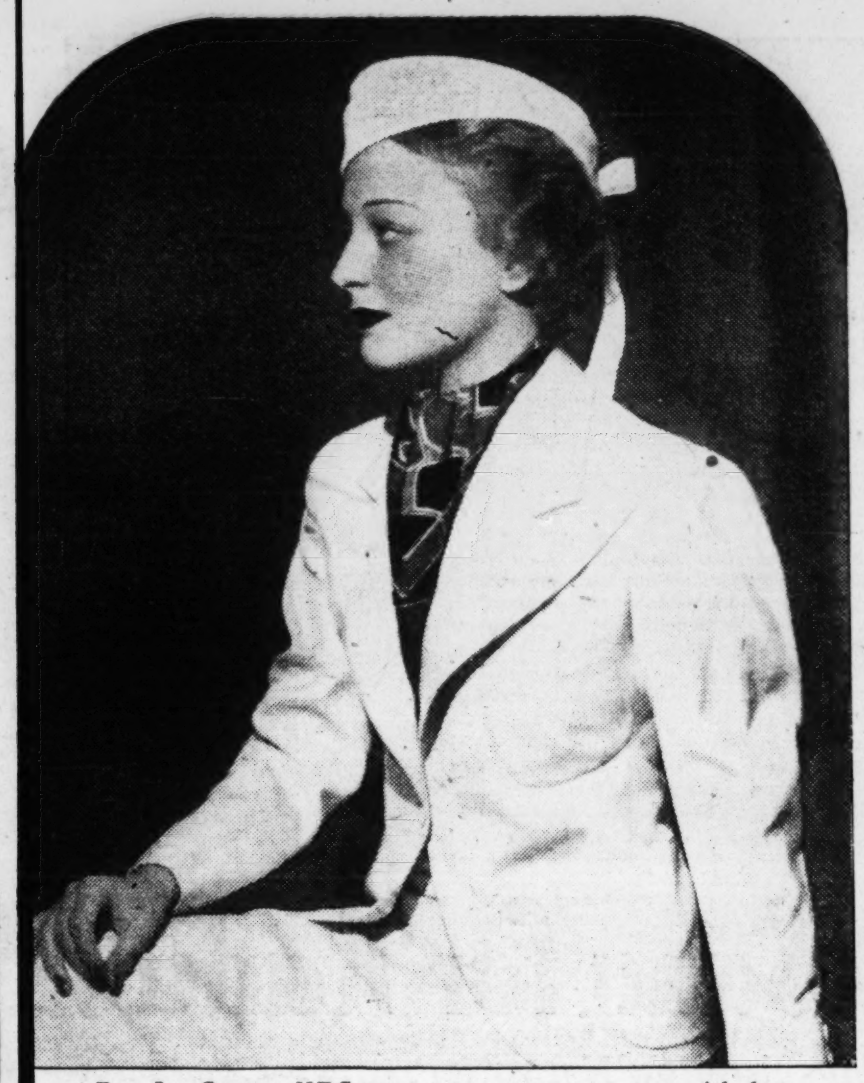
FOR instance, if you listen to Bing Crosby, you'll find out that in spite of all the jokes which had their first innings when grandfather was still in knee breeches and continue to pop up in eight out of 10 radio programs, chorus girls (most of 'em are in Hollywood now) are not necessarily beautiful, blond and dumb.

"I've worked in several musical pictures with a lot of dancers," says Bing. "A lot of them were beautiful, about half of them were blonds, but I haven't yet met one who was dumb.

"A girl can't be dumb and hold a chorus job," argues the crooner. "It takes brains to pick up those intricate steps in one rehearsal, and it takes brains to remember the long routines. A chorus girl has to be as strong on brains as she is on her toes," declares her champion. "And that's no myth!"

This is not the end of the myths about Hollywood, but it has to be the end of my story. Maybe the Chamber of Commerce wouldn't approve, but Hollywood itself is tired of being "myth-quoted," "myth-construed" and generally "myth-understood."

So don't be misled about Hollywood. It's a real town with real people in it, not one bit different from your town or you.



Peg La Centra, NBC song star, greets summer with her customary tailored suit—a pastel yellow gabardine with bright-colored scarf and jaunty, carefree Highland cap.



Rosemarie Brancato, NBC soprano, wears one of the interesting summer fashions—a Tyrolean inspired dress made of Lanz of Salzburg cotton print—the Austrian peasant dress.

Radio Folk Ready for Summer

Fashion News from Radioland

By Isabella Taves

PATTI PICKENS is picking cotton her summer clothes. Lily Pons leans ward linen. Lucille Manners goes for gham. And Rosemarie Brancato goes out looking peasant, please.

But why go on? Let's make it unanius and say that everyone—not only radio fashion-ites—who knows about thes is going in for the gayest sumr fashions imaginable in New York s year—the kind of things that really k resorty and that chic metropolitan men wouldn't have been seen dead in, und the city last year.

Something has happened to New York nmer fashions. Time was when you ged the smartness of a real New rker by the degree of discomfort of summer clothes. If she appeared in g-sleeved, high-necked dark satin, she s very chic. If she wore wool with a veteen scarf and hat and looked thorghly parboiled, she was the last word. hite shoes were practically unknown the sidewalks of New York, except on feet of tourists from out of town. d white hats—well, in April and May, ; but in July, never.

This year you would hardly know the town. The sidewalk cafes in the art Washington Square district—the evoort, the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Longmps—are peppered with brilliant cots and white suits. The new white shable hats without crowns—the kind t open up flat to be ironed—are everyere.

Colored sandals, without toes or heels, seen on the most conservative socials. And even in the very smart bars, h as the air-cooled Alpine Grill at the Gotham, I have seen those musical comedy peasant linen suits designed by Lanz of Salzburg.

When I first saw those suits at a Park Lane fashion show, I never thought that New York would take to them. Their brilliantly colored trims—such as red hearts on a royal blue background—are eye-smacking. Their tight wasp waists, huge puffy shoulders and audacious jutting peplums make them look as if they would be quite at home on the stage set of "The Student Prince."

But New York, once having made up its mind to lay off the black satin, has accepted Lanz without reservation. Even his peasant apron frocks, which I immediately relegated to the country, are being worn for summer dinners at home by veddy fashionable Park Avenue hostesses.

THE other night I dropped in on Rosemarie Brancato, NBC soprano, at her hotel apartment. I found the radio singer dispensing Tom Collins and vegetable canapes (iced slivers of raw carrot, little flowerettes of raw cauliflower, salty potato chips) to a group of friends. And she was wearing a garden dress made of the Lanz of Salzburg cotton print called "Little Man."

I complimented her on it and she laughed. "I bought it for my cottage at Cape Cod. But I was so hot and tired when I got home this afternoon that I decided it would give me a lift."

And I guess that's the way lots of our chic hostesses feel. After a long hot day it is rather fun to appear before your guests looking as if you stepped right out of a Cape Cod cottage garden.

The young just-out-of-school crowd who have jobs in town have been very responsible for the bright cotton dresses you see all over town. Betty Wragge, who plays the part of Peggy Young on the NBC serial, "Forever Young," and also has a role in the Broadway success, "Dead End," explained to me why the young gals are so crazy about cotton.

"I'm a very busy person," she said, "and I haven't time to be bothering about sending my clothes to the cleaners constantly. So I bought myself a couple of dozen cotton dresses. No matter how many are at the laundry, I always have a half dozen or so to choose from. And I do like to put on a fresh, crisp frock every time I go out on the street."

Two dozen cotton dresses may sound like a radio star's idea of a budget, but it is really amazing what darling cotton dresses you can buy for the proverbial song. (Your song—not Betty's.) Betty, while she was talking with me, was wearing a little printed cotton dress with brief puffed sleeves, a peplum, and a pleated jabot which ran from her turndown collar to her waist. And she gaily boasted that it cost under five dollars!

BETTY, like all the smart youngsters, adores the little open-top pique bonnets and has dozens of them. Navy is her favorite color, and she wears navy hats with yellow dresses and red dresses and her all-white cotton suits. But she also has lots of these hats in white and bright colors, too.

"Never match your hat to your dress—that's my motto," she said firmly. "It shows lack of imagination. Besides, it is fun and peasanty to combine shades."

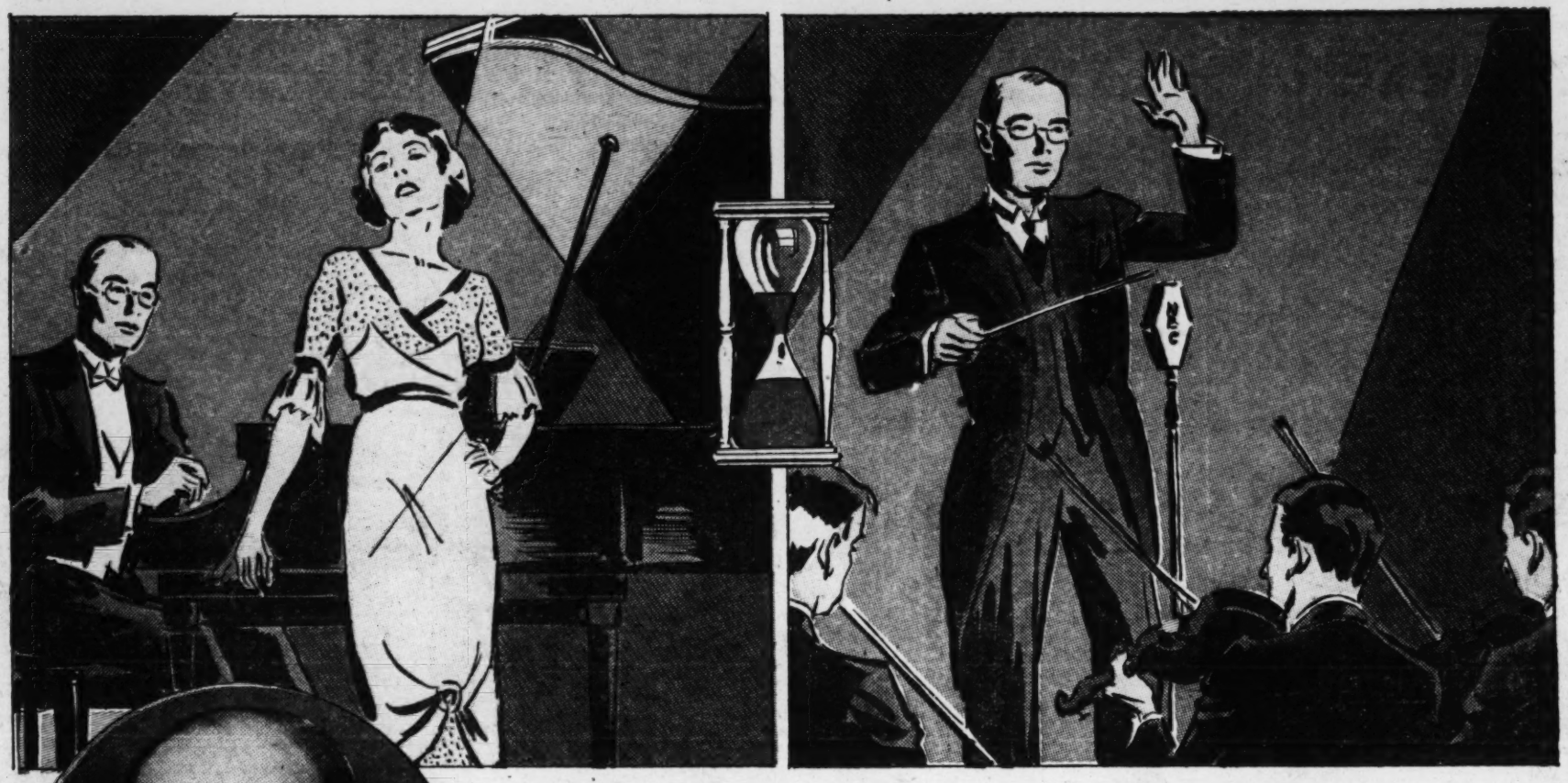
THERE'S one other way that we slightly-more-formal Manhattanites have of keeping cool, and that's the white or icy-pastel suit. Peg La Centra, NBC radio singer, is an example of the perfect metropolitan who lives in a suit. Peg adores New York, summer or winter. And Peg really has the city technique of dressing. She is the kind of a girl who could manage to look cool in a snow-suit during a July heat wave, if snow-suits were smart.

She thinks that New York is the perfect summer resort. She loves the Rainbow Room at the Waldorf and El Morocco. Her idea of a perfect garden spot is the stretch of greenery and the lounge chairs of the Ambassador Cafe. And she thinks the Tavern-on-the-Green, in Central Park, is the ideal spot to vacation.

Peg manages, in spite of sizzling streets and soaring thermometer, to look like a pineapple ice cream soda whenever you see her. She adores her white gabardine suit because it is always so fresh and crisp-looking. Sometimes she wears a navy blue waist with her white suit, other times she wears a yellow blouse and a brilliant contrasting scarf. At night, she likes to wear white, too. I saw her in the Persian Room of the Hotel Plaza the other night in a beautiful white crepe, very Grecian looking, banded in gold to match her naturally blond hair.

So, what with peasant dresses, colored straw sandals and wild hats, New York looks like a summer resort this year. Only there are very few mosquitos, and all-inside plumbing.

Maybe Peg La Centra isn't so wrong. There's a great deal to be said for spending my vacation at the Tavern-on-the-Green, after all. Five-cent subway transportation, no sunburn, no fat girls in shorts, no poison ivy, no ukuleles—See you there, second week in August!





Frank St. Leger: He played for Nellie Melba, and she applauded. He remembers her artistry and is thankful.

If Melba Sang for Radio

Noted Singer's Accompanist, Now Network Program Conductor, Believes that She Would Have Welcomed Opportunity to Win Wide Audience by Way of the Air Lanes

By Fred E. Baer

FRANK ST. LEGER first came to America in 1915 as accompanist for Nellie Melba. He has never been allowed to forget it.

He has had a wide and colorful career in more than 20 years that have elapsed since he first teamed up with the renowned Australian songbird. But wherever he happens to be, whatever he does, that early association of his is always recalled to him.

What is more natural, therefore, than that he should be asked to compare Melba and the music of her day with the music demanded by radio.

"We must remember, in discussing Melba," he said, "that she is a contemporary. Immediately such a personage dies, the mark of history asserts itself. So it is not unusual that Melba should already have taken on the outline of a legendary figure, though the fact is that she died only five years ago. It is hardly 10 years since I conducted for her when she last sang in London. She chose London for her farewell appearance because she was a subject of the King, though it was in the United States that she probably had her greatest operatic triumphs.

"Her career in the United States began in 1893. She was at the zenith of her powers as an artist when I met her in her home city, Melbourne, in 1915. I was then on a tour with the Cherniavsky trio. Melba had heard our concert, and a day later sent a note which said:

"'I am going to America in September. I need an accompanist. Will you come, and how much do you want?'"

IN TELLING the story, St. Leger remarked parenthetically that he was more bashful then than now. He answered the famous diva that he would not think of naming the sum which would reward such a high privilege. Anyway, he joined her then and thus began an association that endured for many years.

They came to the United States in the autumn of 1915 and gave a series of 44 concerts, beginning in San Francisco and taking in every section of the Country. As long as Melba was active in the musical world, St. Leger was her devoted accompanist. Many times after he became a conductor at the Chicago Opera Company, he took leave of absence to aid her, even to return to Melbourne to conduct the opera company there.

So it is easy to understand why, in all the years that St. Leger has been musically active in this Country and on the Continent, his association with Melba has always been much in the thoughts of the people whenever his name is under discussion.

But to get back to the subject of the music of Melba's day and that demanded by radio. St. Leger said:

"There is hardly anything done by the famous artists of radio that Melba did not do. As a matter of fact, a great many of the songs we hear today over the air are known to musicians, especially to recital artists, as Melba songs. Melba, probably more than any singer of her generation, sang the songs that people love to hear. She did not consider it unmusical to include them in her programs. And she certainly did not include them in any spirit of condescension.

"Melba always looked up to her audiences; never for a moment did she deliberately or even unwittingly play down to them.

"THERE ARE two classes of singers. One, it is accurate to say, merely vocalizes. The other class is made up of artists whose music enhances the beauty of poetry and produces pure song. The first class gives us a collection of words to a pretty tune—regrettably this is a frequent occurrence. One cannot blame the composer when this occurs; the fault is the interpreter's. I call this vocalizing, not singing.

"But when you speak of Melba, you speak of a true singer; you speak of one who read the composer's aspiration and the poet's meaning, and blended them both in pure beauty.

"When I compare Melba and the music of her day, and seek to answer whether demands made upon singers for the radio are essentially different from what they were then, my answer to the question is "No." The demands are the same, and whether or not they are met depends always upon the individual. Ability, imagination, constant effort—these are the necessities in every case with every artist. Melba had all the required attributes, not least of which was her willingness to work endlessly."

St. Leger, in his present-day activities, makes frequent reference to Melba's willingness to work hard. He is famous in musical pedagogy, and with his pupils no less than with the artists with whom he works in radio, he stresses the great importance of ceaseless work. For instance, he holds five rehearsals a week for the artists on the Fireside Recital, which is broadcast Sunday evenings over an NBC network.

"THE PUBLIC, the listeners-in, are deeply sensitive to superlative performances," he explains. "They may not always realize why they like a particular performance; listeners are not necessarily deeply critical. They simply know they like it, or they know it disappoints them. Technicians, however, do know that the balance towards favor is weighted by excellence of performance.

"Ask yourself this question: Which would you rather hear—a very famous song lazily sung, or a simply good song beautifully sung? The answer, of course, is that you prefer to have the superlative performance, which can only result from endless practice, endless work, so that every phrase is polished.

"Thus, from the truly great singers we get the impression of effortless ease and utter simplicity of perfection. That is what Melba gave us. That is what the fine singers always give us.

"No, radio's demands are no different than were the demands in Melba's day. But it is a pity that Melba is not here to sing to the radio listeners. She would have loved it, and so would they."

Frank St. Leger, director of the Fireside Recital, broadcast Sunday evenings at 6:30 p. m. EST over NBC, has received another unusual honor. He is now in Central City, Col., preparing for the fifth annual Play Festival, to take place during the last two weeks in July and the first week in August. He will direct the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Gondoliers." The festival is presented in the historic opera house in Central City, built during the gold boom. The event attracts nationwide interest. The Fireside Recital continues in his absence under the direction of Vladimir Padwa.

Reviews of New Films

By The Boulevardier



Cesar Romero, Pat O'Brien nand Margaret Lindsay in "Public Enemy's Wife," Warner Bros. film.



Pat Paterson in Walter Wanger's "Spendthrift."

"The Crime of Dr. Forbes."

Newspaper headlines on the reen—a story of love and the hics of the medical profession. wentieth Century-Fox.

This is the time of year when llywood goes to Del Monte or rowhead or Europe or somewhere, d picture reviewers should go, too. e reviewer doesn't, of course; he ys at work, retiring into a pro- tive lassitude in which indigna- n is at a low ebb and hope is nt or wanting. The lassitude is cessary if he is going to survive pictures made for "summer busi- ss."

Having thus retired, he goes to theater three or four nights a sk, sits through the concoctions ned out by "B" units and merely ns over things which on a brisk ning in March would cause acute n. He sees such things as "Palm rings," which Walter Wanger ot from release until he was in rope; or "Hearts Divided," the smopolitan (William Randolph arst) production which is being cribed as "Roosevelt's Revenge." "The Crime of Dr. Forbes," which rted out to be a problem play but ame a semi-musical with a dra- tic epilog.

The Crime of Dr. Forbes" had idea. Its working title was ercy Killer," and the story was ed on the long-argued question: ould a suffering person be put of his misery when he has no nce to live? There was obvious good dramatic material; there is siderable good dramatic material in the film. But there is also great deal of alleged comedy ich has no part in the picture, d the main issue is not even sug- ted until the middle of the film. The picture starts with a beer ty in a college fraternity house. n progresses dolefully through ory Armetta's restaurant keeper . Finally, after the hero (Robert nt) has fallen in love with his ntor's wife (Gloria Stuart), the ture begins, and from that point there is reasonably convincing ught hackneyed drama.

Kent and Miss Stuart have top ng in the film, but the real star . Edward Bromberg, an accom- hed actor. Relatively new in llywood, he is rapidly becoming of the screen's outstanding character players. As the doctor whose death presents the issue of the picture, he gives a smooth, tell- ing performance. It is his work which keeps the early part of the picture from complete banality.

Miss Stuart is, as usual, decora- tive, and Kent has a pleasing screen personality and more acting skill than is usual. That is one of the anomalies of these "B" pictures-- they often contain fine perform- ances. In this there are Bromberg, Kent and Sara Haden, who carries an important part of the picture in her role of a steel-souled woman doctor.

"Spendthrift."

Ho-hum. Walter Wagner-Para- mount.

If "Spendthrift" had been written by Robert Riskin and directed by Frank Capra, it could have been an- other "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Or it could have been as gay a piece of entertainment as "The Moon's Our Home," in which Henry Fonda, the star of "Spendthrift," also ap- peared. As it is, "Spendthrift" is an entertaining story ineptly han- dled—a picture whose possibilities were lost in the never-never land through which ideas have to pass before they can reach the screen.

The story is of a charming but useless young man who plays polo while an army of creditors storms his door. He owes his former boot- legger, now his trainer, $37,000 for liquor bought in prohibition days. He owns a fine stable of ponies and several race horses, but he can't pay their feed bill.

Henry Fonda is the young man. Pat Patterson is the daughter of the young man's horse trainer. George Barbier is the wealthy uncle who al- ways swears he won't help his nephew but always does. Mary Brian is a fake southern belle who marries the boy and makes life hell for him until he gets sense enough to kick her out. Edward Brophy is the ex- bootlegger and by far the best part of the picture.

With this equipment of story idea and cast, it would have been impos- sible to keep the picture from hav- ing some elements of brightness. But Raoul Walsh, who assisted on the screen play and then directed it, came very close to hiding every last ray under a bushel.

"Public Enemy's Wife."

Melodrama with much action, well cast and well played. Rec- ommended. Warner Bros.

Ever since the days of the Key- stone Kops, "the chase" has been Hollywood's most dependable dra- matic institution. One automobile chasing another, one handcar chas- ing another—any one of these, with its portent of sudden death, is cal- culated to bring the audience up on the edge of its collective seats.

And, because we are a nation which likes baseball better than grand opera and Nick Carter better than Marcel Proust, it works. In "Public Enemy's Wife" it works at its best. This is the story of a hood- lum who, sentenced to a life stretch, frames his wife into prison to keep her away from other men. When she is freed and about to marry an- other man, he escapes.

From then on—chase. The hood- lum is chased by other hoodlums and by G-men; he chases the pro- spective bridegroom; everybody chases everybody and there is lots of fun. Analyzed critically, this is hokum. But is good hokum, deftly applied. The actors play casually and let the action speak for itself.

There are real suspense, good spots of comedy, smooth dialog. Some of the situations are improb- able, but they seem plausible. And Pat O'Brien, as the G-man who finally marries the girl, dominates the picture with a sure and expert performance.

Margaret Lindsay is the public enemy's wife. Cesar Romero is the enemy, Robert Armstrong fills for O'Brien the stooge role which O'Brien has filled so often for James Cagney, and Dick Foran is the stuffed shirt whom the girl al- most marries. All these are well written roles, played with a restraint which intensifies the excitement of the picture's action.

Much credit goes to Director Nick Grinde, who is blossoming out after several years of directing shorts and handling action sequences in other directors' pictures.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as fol- lows: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (Columbia); "Small Town Girl" (M.-G.-M.); "The Unguarded Hour" (Paramount); "One Rainy After- noon" (United Artists); "Under Two Flags" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Show Boat" (Universal); "Dancing Pirate" (Pioneer-R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Anthony Adverse" (Warner Bros.); "Bullets or Ballots" (Warner Bros.- First National); "The King Steps Out" (Columbia); "The Green Pas- tures" (Warner Bros.); "Fatal Lady" (Walter Wanger-Paramount); "White Angel" (Warner Bros.); "Poor Little Rich Girl" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Early to Bed" (Paramount); "The Road to Glory" (Twentieth Century-Fox).

THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

Yesterday out at Warner Bros. Green Room, I enjoyed an excellent luncheon, under difficulties. It was impossible to keep my eyes, to say nothing of my mind, on my food. At one of the long tables in the center of the room were several lovely young ladies, passing along a marmoset from shoulder to shoulder.

The little monkey was thoroughly enjoying himself, being just a baby and not realizing that he was snug- gling against some of the most cele- brated necks in the world. His diet consists entirely of unsweetened butter, according to the girls, who fed him off the end of their re- spective knives.

It seemed impossible to discover exactly who was the owner, although I think Helen Flint claimed him. His hostesses at luncheon were Beverly Roberts, Jane Bryan, Marie Wilson, Frieda Inescourt and little Miss Sybil Jason.

Warren William and Patric Knowles visited the little fellow, but I noticed neither of them petted him.

* * *

Pat O'Brien was feeling very con- cerned the other day when I hap- pened on the set of "The China Clipper." He seemed so distraught I asked him what was the matter and he replied:

"Well, it isn't very funny when one has to stand by and see an old and dear friend falling before one's eyes. I have been watching Henry B. Walthall growing weaker every day since we started this picture. Today we were just ready to shoot the scene for his death bed se- quence, when he collapsed entirely and had to be carried off the set. It has cast a shadow over the spir- its of all of us."

The genial Pat, usually so happy- go-lucky, said he had a cold, as he brushed tears from his eyes.

* * * *

Malt house, a quaint English cas- tle, has been leased by Boris Karloff for his summer in England. It has nine bedrooms and Karloff will need every one of them to entertain his six brothers and three sisters, whom he has not seen for almost 20 years.

Karloff's real name is Pratt. One of his brothers is Sir John Pratt, a diplomat connected with the British Foreign Office. The actor will not return to Hollywood for three months.

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The Radio Reporter - - - By William L. Stuart



Cornelia Otis Skinner

Radio Nabs Comic; Amateurs Cheer

The last of the big name comedians to succumb to radio is Benny Rubin—and he certainly succumbed in a big way. A month ago, he signed a two-year contract with the Mutual Broadcasting System. He's been appearing ever since as master of ceremonies on the National Amateur Night you hear each Sunday at 5:00 EST over that network. He likes the job a lot.

The amateurs weren't at all sure they were going to like him, however. They had admired Ray Perkins, who preceded Rubin, and still thought a lot of Arnold Johnson, who picks the contestants. They just weren't sure Benny would be as nice a fellow.

Benny Rubin didn't know that, but he allayed their fears anyway. On the very first program, a young prizefighter named Bill Kramer did a nice job of tenoring. Rubin liked his personality and his voice, and decided the lad had a future. Accordingly, he gave him a job as his secretary and is tutoring him on the art of stage presence.

The amateurs, hearing that, have decided Benny is going to be all right after all.

Lee Wiley Returns with a Bit of Swing

Two years ago, one of the most popular singers in radio was Lee Wiley. Listeners rhapsodized over the rhythm in her voice and it looked as though the dark-haired, deep-voiced songstress was on her way up the ladder.

A year ago, for some reason I shall never know, Lee Wiley was no longer on the air. She did a lot of recording and stage work, but as far as we're concerned, that doesn't count.

This all leads up to the fact that she is back again, singing each Wednesday evening over CBS. Lee is doing a session that has the lads who like swing gathering around to listen. Because she has lost none of the flair that distinguished her two years ago, it will be interesting to see how she comes out this trip.

Marital Problems Will Be Aired on Summer Program

Last week I told you that you could hear the Ozzie Nelsons' last program before their vacation by turning your set to NBC at 6:30 EST. Well, if you'll turn the dial to the same place at the same time tonight, you'll hear Allie Lowe Miles and Sedley Brown, who are going to carry on in an unusual way until Ozzie, Harriet and Bob Ripley return this fall.

The program will be a meeting of husbands and wives—but it isn't nearly so serious as it sounds. They're going to conduct a forum in which married people will come into the studio to discuss mutual problems they have either solved, failed to solve, or think are unsolvable.

Allie Lowe Miles, who was once on the screen, is an attractive woman who has written several novels, more than a hundred short stories, and several radio scripts. Sedley Brown is the fifth generation of a family of actors. His mother is Henrietta Crosman, whom you enjoy in the movies, and Sedley himself has been on the stage since he attended grammar school.

I mentioned the fact that the marital problems won't be very serious ones. They won't. One question you'll probably hear is this one: "Does your husband read his newspaper at breakfast and what do you do about it?" Wives who have broken their spouses of the habit will tell how they did it, and husbands will be brought in to defend the practice.

The other questions will be much like that one and you'll hear 10 or 12 discussed each Sunday night—maybe even 20, if they decide to do some quick, easy ones. Come to think of it, you had might as well listen. You're going to have a lot to do with the show, what with writing in your problems about burned toast and the like.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Presents Monologs

If you want to leave your dial at the same place and wait until 8:30 EST, you can hear Cornelia Otis Skinner do her first program of the summer.

She comes on every year about this time and entertains us with her monologs—not in a mild way at all. If you are one of her admirers, you'll be interested to know that she enjoyed her first attempt at dramatic acting over the air. It came about two weeks ago on Rudy Vallee's program. Margaret Sullavan had been scheduled to appear, but Margaret came down with a bad throat on the day of the broadcast. Miss Skinner came to Rudy's aid.

Miss Skinner's name is not Miss Skinner, by the way. It was once upon a time, but she is married now so it is Mrs. Alden Blodgett. All last summer, her husband attended her rehearsals and looked wistfully at the sound effects equipment. He would liked to have manipulated it for her, but they kept putting him off from week to week until finally the summer was over. He hopes to win out this year and act as soundman on at least one program. Doggedness does it.

Sun Scrams

Virginia Verrill, who has been singing regularly for Columbia for the past year or more, is one of the most attractive of the network vocalists. That's the reason the New York studios are a little bit sorry to see her go to Hollywood, as she will almost immediately. They're going to be minus a lot of sunshine.



Allie Lowe Miles

Major Bowes Set to Leave Old Spot

Everyone is aware by now of the fact that Major Bowes leaves his present sponsor in September for another who is going to pay a reported $25,000 a week. One rumor has it that Columbia will get the show; another has it that the show will be extended another half hour.

The Major should feel a little sad about leaving his present Sunday night hour. It is far and away the most famous in radio. When Eddie Cantor left it, Eddie lost some of the hold he had on the radio world, and the same thing



Major Bowes

is true of Rubinoff. "Schnozzle" Durante dropped quickly out of radio when he left.

Now it is announced that Eddie Cantor, with his show including Parkyakarkas, Jimmy Wallington and Bobby Breen, will be back on the air Sept. 20 over CBS at 8 p. m. EST. Even Rubinoff may return.

Time Marches On Right in Step with Music by Barlow

The CBS March of Time is one of those steady programs a fellow can depend upon. It's good, it's here to stay—and there is always a story in it.

The story this time is about Howard Barlow and those musical interludes his orchestra plays between the tersely dramatized recitals of the news that make the show so interesting. Mood-setters, we call them.

Barlow plays 20 mood-setters each evening, a hundred each week. For that purpose, he has a filing system of 15,000 cards bearing all the good music in the CBS library and nine boxes containing all the music played when the movies were silent and the organist had to show you just how awful Dorothy or Lillian Gish was feeling.

The purpose of the March of Time interludes is similar to that. There are five seconds between each sketch and during those five seconds Barlow has to change the mood, for instance, from a blood and thunder scene about the G-Men to a light little piece about Al Smith.

He does it by playing for one-half a second something he calls a "gruechord" (which means it is gruesome music) then going into "The Sidewalks of New York" for the remaining four and one-half seconds. The "gruechord" serves the same purpose as a period at the end of a sentence.

Barlow prefers to use good music for these interludes and, even though he can't get much in at one stretch, does that almost to the exclusion of the old "Hearts and Flowers" type of movie music. He thinks good stuff holds the listeners' attention better.

He's always tampering with the music, too. Doesn't give a darn how he changes it around. One of his favorites is Becce's "In a Critical Situation," which is a movie piece. When Barlow started to work on it, it was nothing to rave about. He added Chinese wood blocks, cymbals and tom-toms; he muted the horns and had the violinists play their fiddles up near the bridge. And, lo and behold!—"In a Critical Situation" became the accepted Chinese battle music.

Barlow has found it is better, when setting the stage for a dramatized news bit from a foreign country, to use just one instrument. Bag-pipes for Scotland, and others like that. It adds authenticity.

Network Alarm Clock Dislikes Dawn, Too

If, when the alarm screeches tomorrow morning, you'll turn on your radio, you are apt to hear Organist Fred Fiebel wake up the Columbia Broadcasting System for the 2,088th time. You absolutely will hear him if you get a CBS station at 7:30 EST. He's been waking 'em up with the same improvised melody each morning since Sept. 16, 1929.

That was the day CBS began operating. Fred got up that morning at 4 o'clock, drove thirty-odd miles to New York from his home in New Jersey, and sat down at the console of the Paramount Theater organ to inaugurate the new net's programs. He was a bit worried for a minute as he sat there waiting for 7:30 to roll around. He had forgotten to write music for the occasion. When the moment arrived, though, he just thought up a snatch of melody and let the public have it.

The public liked it. Since then he has written a special arrangement of the brief tune and published it as "Improvisation on an Original Theme, in Ten Movements." Organists get lots of requests to play it.

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

RATE YOURSELF.

THE short and comparatively easy questionnaire included in this column a few months apparently met with widespread roval. At any rate, I have re-ed a great many letters request-me to present a more compre-sive test, by means of which lers may "rate themselves."

here it is. The questions deal different phases of bidding and . The form heretofore used, re the solver was asked merely rite "true" or "false" opposite statement, has been shelved in r to permit a wider range of in-y and more specific answers.

ate yourself on a basis of 1 point each correct answer. Experts ld amass a total of at least 9, if your score is 7 or over you e a right to be pleased.

he correct answers will be found he end of the column.

You are South, both sides vul-ble. North deals and bids one e. East bids two diamonds. You

♠ 6 3, ♥ 4 7 5 3, ♦ Q 10 9 4, 9 8. What do you bid?

You are South, both sides vul-ble. The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
ade	Double	Redouble	2 clubs
ades	Pass	2 no tr'p	Pass
tr'p	Pass	Pass	Pass

u hold ♠ J 5 4 2, ♥ 8 6, ♦ 9 8, 8 7 5 3. What do you lead?

You are South and vulnerable. West are not vulnerable. You

♠ A J 10 6 3, ♥ A Q 8, ♦ 5 4, 6 3. You deal and bid one spade; passes; your partner bids two onds; East bids two hearts. t do you do now?

You are South, declarer in a lub contract. The opponents win first trick and then put dummy ead. Dummy has several side en-as you yourself have. Dummy's p holding is Q 6 2. Your trump ing is A K 9 8 4 3. How do you the trump suit?

You are South, both sides vul-ble, and you deal. Your holding

♠ A K Q 10, ♥ 6, ♦ 7 4 3 2, J 9 4. What do you bid?

You are South, not vulnerable. West are vulnerable. East deals bids one heart; you pass; West one no-trump; your partner les; East passes. You hold ♠ Q 5, 10 6 2, ♦ Q 9 6 4 3, ♣ 7 5. What ou bid?

You are South, both sides vul-ble. West deals and bids one no-p. North passes; East bids two rump; you pass; West bids three rump, and all pass. Your part-leads the spade six. This is hand and dummy:

DUMMY
♠ 8 7
♥ K J 9 7 4 3
♦ K 10 8
♣ 3 6

SOUTH
♠ A Q 3
♥ Q 10 5
♦ Q 8 4
♣ K 9 7 3

t card do you play on the first ?

Both sides vulnerable. Your op-nts have a part-score of 60. You South, the dealer, and hold: K 4 2, ♥ 5 3 2, ♦ A 7 4, ♣ 4 3 2. t do you bid?

Playing asking bids, the bid-has gone between you and your ner (opponents having made id):

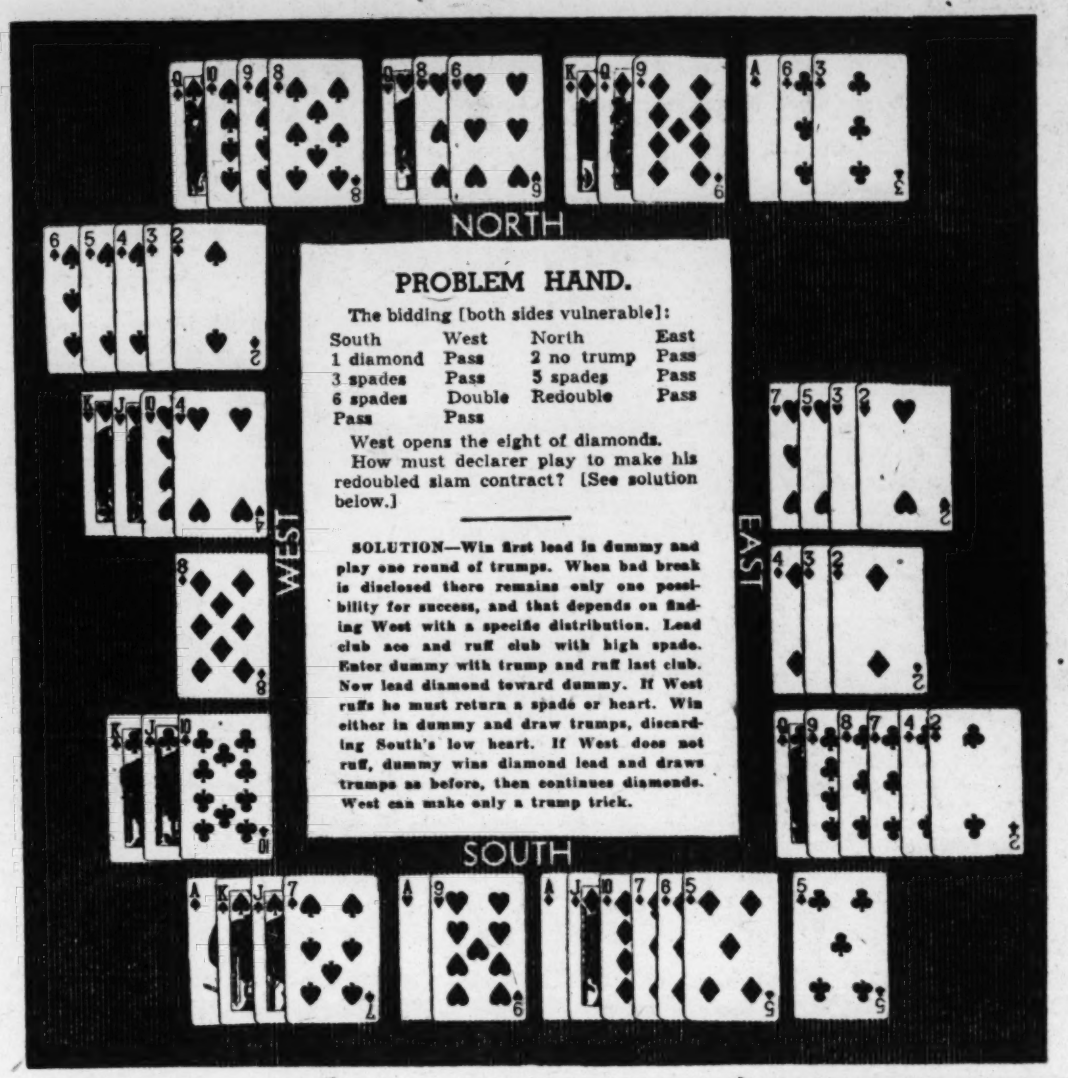
You	Partner
diamond	2 hearts
hearts	4 clubs

hold: ♠ K Q 5, ♥ Q 6 4 2, ♦ A 9 7, ♣ 6. What do you bid?

Both sides vulnerable. Your partner deals and bids one no-trump. Next hand passes, and you hold ♠ K 10 9 8 6 3 2, ♥ 10 8 7, ♦ 5 2, ♣ 3. What do you bid?

A BRILLIANT DEFENSE.

Brilliant defenses are rewarded not only directly, by defeating near-laydown contracts, but indirectly as well. A partnership that has reason to feel it will win every possible trick need not indulge in risky and usually costly sacrifice bidding. How many teams would defeat the contract in today's hand?



PROBLEM HAND.

The bidding [both sides vulnerable]:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 spades	Pass	5 spades	Pass
6 spades	Double	Redouble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opens the eight of diamonds.

How must declarer play to make his redoubled slam contract? [See solution below.]

SOLUTION—Win first lead in dummy and play one round of trumps. When bad break is disclosed there remains only one possibility for success, and that depends on finding West with a specific distribution. Lead club ace and ruff club with high spade. Enter dummy with trump and ruff last club. Now lead diamond toward dummy. If West ruffs he must return a spade or heart. Win either in dummy and draw trumps, discarding South's low heart. If West does not ruff, dummy wins diamond lead and draws trumps as before, then continues diamonds. West can make only a trump trick.

NORTH
♠ Q J 10
♥ A 9 5 4 3
♦ None
♣ A 9 7 5 2

WEST
♠ A 9 7 6 5 2
♥ 8
♦ 6 3
♣ J 8 6 4

EAST
♠ 4
♥ K Q 6 2
♦ A K J 10 9 8 7
♣ K

SOUTH
♠ K 8 3
♥ J 10 7
♦ Q 5 4 2
♣ Q 10 3

The bidding (both sides vulnerable: East-West 20-part-score):

East	South	West	North
4 diamonds	Pass	Pass	Pass

South selected the one lead that could have resulted in the contract's defeat—a low trump! Naturally, he could not know that it would have such a splendid outcome—it was chosen on the sound basis of safety. With four trumps, obviously the queen was not jeopardized by the lead, whereas, on the other hand, even four trumps were valueless for forcing purposes against the very long suit that East's bid had advertised.

But the battle was not over on the opening lead alone; North had to co-operate. After winning the opening lead declarer led to dummy's spade ace and then played dummy's singleton heart. Had North done what most players do under the circumstances—put up the ace—nothing could have saved the defenders, since North had no trump to return, and since declarer could not have been stopped from ruffing away his one losing heart. But North was not caught napping; he ducked the heart and declarer was licked. He won with the king and ruffed one heart, but eventually had to concede his remaining two losing hearts, in addition to a club and a trump trick.

ANSWER TO QUESTIONNAIRE.

1. Double. 2. The heart eight. 3. Pass. 4. Lay down the queen. If trumps are not divided 4-0 the suit is solid, and if West holds the J 10 7 5 he cannot be prevented from winning a trick. But if East holds these cards his trump tricks can be shut out by first leading the queen. 5. One club, the "prepared" bid. 6. Pass. 7. The queen, to force out declarer's probable king and maintain spade communication with partner. 8. One spade. (Get a weak bid in "early" against opponents' part-score.) 9. Four diamonds, to show second round control of asked suit and diamond ace. 10. Four spades.

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What Was Justice in This Case?

(Continued from Page 4)

he saw them sitting together in the parked car. Another remembered seeing them at baseball games in 1934, and told of carrying sealed messages from Mrs. Lyddane to Beall.

A Rockville newspaperman said he helped Mrs. Lyddane get messages to Beall by telephoning the Beall home. (And this was what is known as a secret love affair!) If Beall answered, the message was given. If Mrs. Beall answered, the messenger would ask her to remind Arthur about the impending meeting of the neighborhood athletic association.

The state saved its biggest punch for the end of the case. It had nothing to do with the charge upon which Mrs. Lyddane was being tried, but from the viewpoint of the audience it was a smashing climax.

The witness was J. C. Varah, a Washingtonian who had not testified at the first trial, and whose appearance seemed to take the defense by surprise. He said that on a hot Sunday night in July, back in 1933, he had been asked by two private detectives to drive them out into the Washington suburbs on a mission that he, at the time, knew nothing about.

He parked the detectives' car in deep shadows near an old graveyard, he said, and waited with them in the machine. Soon another car drove up and stopped. A couple got out, carrying an automobile robe, and disappeared in the darkness.

After a while, continued Varah, he and the sleuths got out of their car and, armed with flashlights, crept toward the couple.

Suddenly the detectives turned on their flashlights. Voila! Eureka!

According to Varah, the man and woman—guess who?—had removed most of their clothes. It was a warm evening. . . . He said they clambered to their feet, made their way back to their car, and drove away.

The state rested its case with Witness Varah.

* * *

The defense plodded through a succession of character witnesses, then moved forward rapidly as the defendant herself arranged herself on the witness stand. She talked almost two hours, reluctantly admitting the intimacies with Beall, but doggedly denying any implication that she conspired to have the faithful Slom done away with.

His Persistence Won Her, Says She.

She had known Arthur Beall for 12 years, she said, but had not gone out with him until he called her by telephone, urging her to do so. He had called her many times over a period of years before she finally relented.

Did she remember the Dixie Tavern, Attorney Prescott asked her.

"Yes, indeed," she replied. "I used to go there for meals almost every day."

Q. And did you know Googy Carnell? A. He worked at the bar there.

Q. Did you ever see Beall at the Dixie? A. Yes, I ate with him there many times.

Q. Did he talk to Carnell? A. Yes. Arthur asked him if he might use his room?

Q. Did you ever approach Carnell and ask him to have your husband done away with? A. No. I certainly did not.

Prescott then asked her if she remembered anything unusual happening on December 11, 1934. She replied that on that day a man called her on the phone and told her he wanted $200 and would give her 20 minutes to get it. She raised the sum, she said, by drawing on her account in the bank and by borrowing $25 from one of the bank officials. She went out and, while walking down the street, a car drew up beside her and a man stepped out and she paid him the two hundred dollars.

"Why?" asked the lawyer.

"He said he was going to tell about Arthur and me. I didn't want that, for I would have lost my job. Then, too, my husband didn't know I was seeing Arthur, and I didn't want him to know."

She said that Carnell demanded $1,000 about March 1, 1935, on threat of exposing her. One time he and another man called her out from a party at a neighbor's and Carnell renewed his demands for money.

Prescott touched briefly on the warm evening in the graveyard.

"You heard the witness Varah testify that he saw you in that graveyard with Mr. Beall," he said. "Were you there?"

"Not that I know of. I'm sure I didn't know there was a graveyard there."

"Well," persisted her attorney, "were you in that vicinity?"

"I may have been somewhere in that section that night," she admitted.

* * *

In the state's closing argument, John E. Oxley, assistant prosecutor, said:

"This woman swore to love, honor and obey the man we accuse her of conspiring to murder. She not only betrayed this man but betrayed her whole family. She deliberately broke up the home of the man she pursued so relentlessly—Arthur Beall. She doesn't deny this, or that she called Mrs. Beall on the telephone and flaunted her romance with the woman's husband.

"Diabolical" Is Winner Over "Desecration."

"This is a woman whose conscience and soul were then at such a point she would have committed any crime on the statute books."

He described the cemetery episode as "a desecration of God's acres."

Former Attorney General Lane, for the defense, chided Oxley for his appeal to the passions of the jury. "Mr. Oxley," he said, "has indulged in diabolical persecution of the defendant and has sought to smear the reputation of a small-town girl whose past mistakes at worst were no more than human."

"But," added Mr. Lane triumphantly, "he will find that here in Washington county we are not swayed by passion, that we do not accept that sort of argument. Here we try cases on their merits."

His estimate of the situation was fully justified. The jury took the case at 8:48 p. m., May 22, and returned at 10 o'clock with a verdict of not guilty. The gallery received the news tumultuously, and the radiant defendant invited each member of the jury to visit her whenever they got down Rockville way.

Slom was not at hand when the verdict was announced.

Meanwhile John M. Boland is serving four years for a crime that never was committed.

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A star poses for her picture. The brownette Jean Harlow has just completed "Suzy," in which she appears with Franchot Tone and Cary Grant for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The film is about to be released.

"Dodsworth" at play. Walter Huston, who will have the title role in that Samuel Goldwyn production, maintains a tennis court at his mountain home.

The task of replacing Beatrice Lillie on the CBS Flying Red Horse Tavern falls to Joan Marsh, late of the movies.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

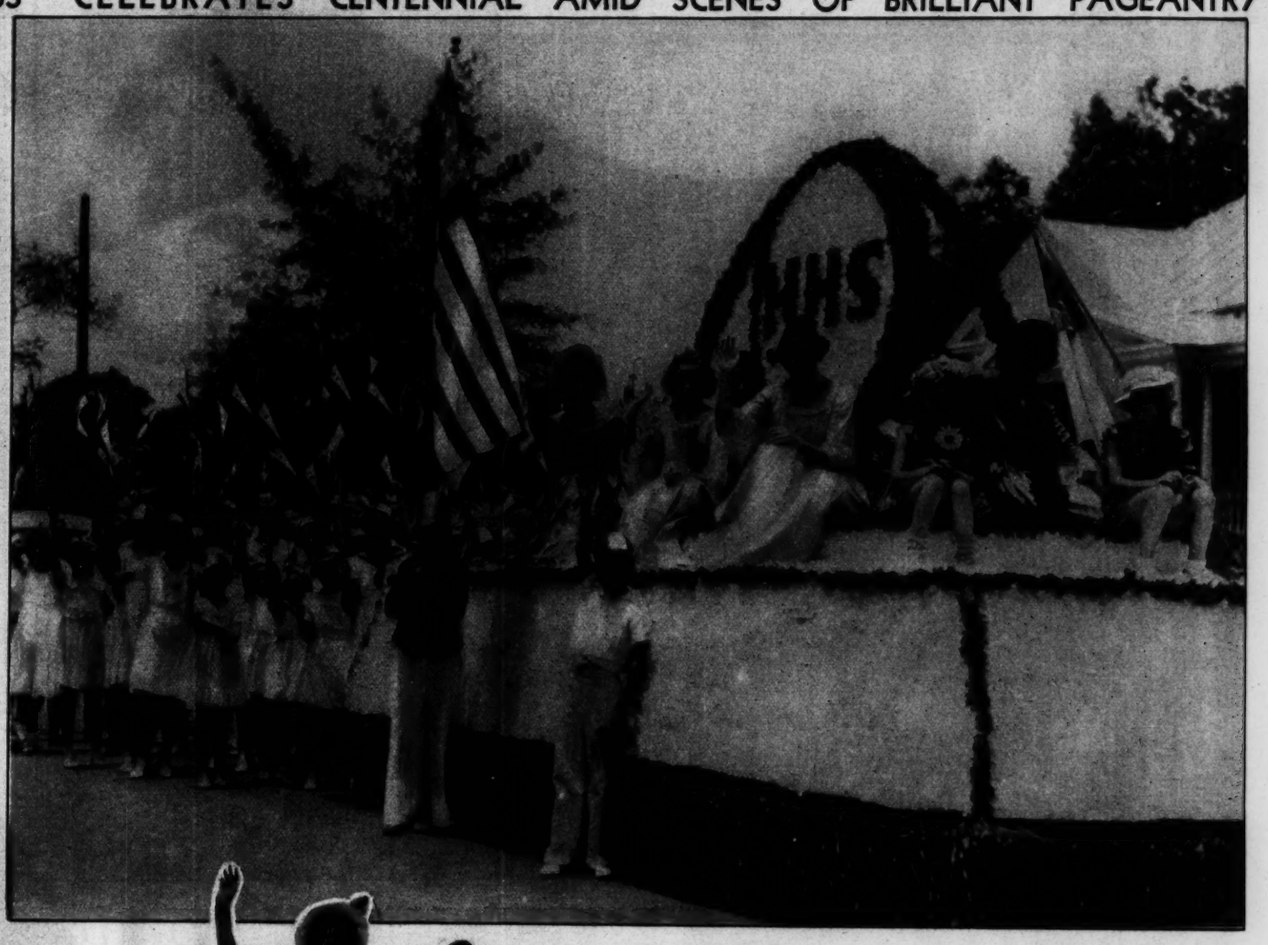
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1936

HAWKINSVILLE---"QUEEN CITY OF THE WIREGRASS" CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL AMID SCENES OF BRILLIANT PAGEANTRY



THIS STRIKING TABLEAU in the Hawkinsville Centennial celebration was sponsored by the D. A. R. It represents an officer of the Confederate army presenting the colors to the youth of Pulaski county at the beginning of the Civil War. Miss Catherine Pate represents the womanhood of that period. R. S. Anderson and Jack Seals are the other participants. (Turner Hiers)



HAWKINSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL FLOAT — One of the most beautiful floats in the parade celebrating the 100th anniversary of the city of Hawkinsville was this high school entry.



OFFICIAL FLOAT OF THE CITY OF HAWKINSVILLE.



THIS CHARMING GROUP was caught by the camera during the Hawkinsville Centennial celebration. Left to right, Mrs. J. P. Pate, Evelyn and Frances Way and Mrs. J. H. Thompson. (Turner Hiers)



COUNT PULASKI in Hawkinsville Centennial celebration. H. A. Haskins impersonating Count Pulaski, the famous Polish general who fought with the Americans in the Revolutionary War. The county, of which Hawkinsville is county site, was named in his honor. (Turner Hiers)



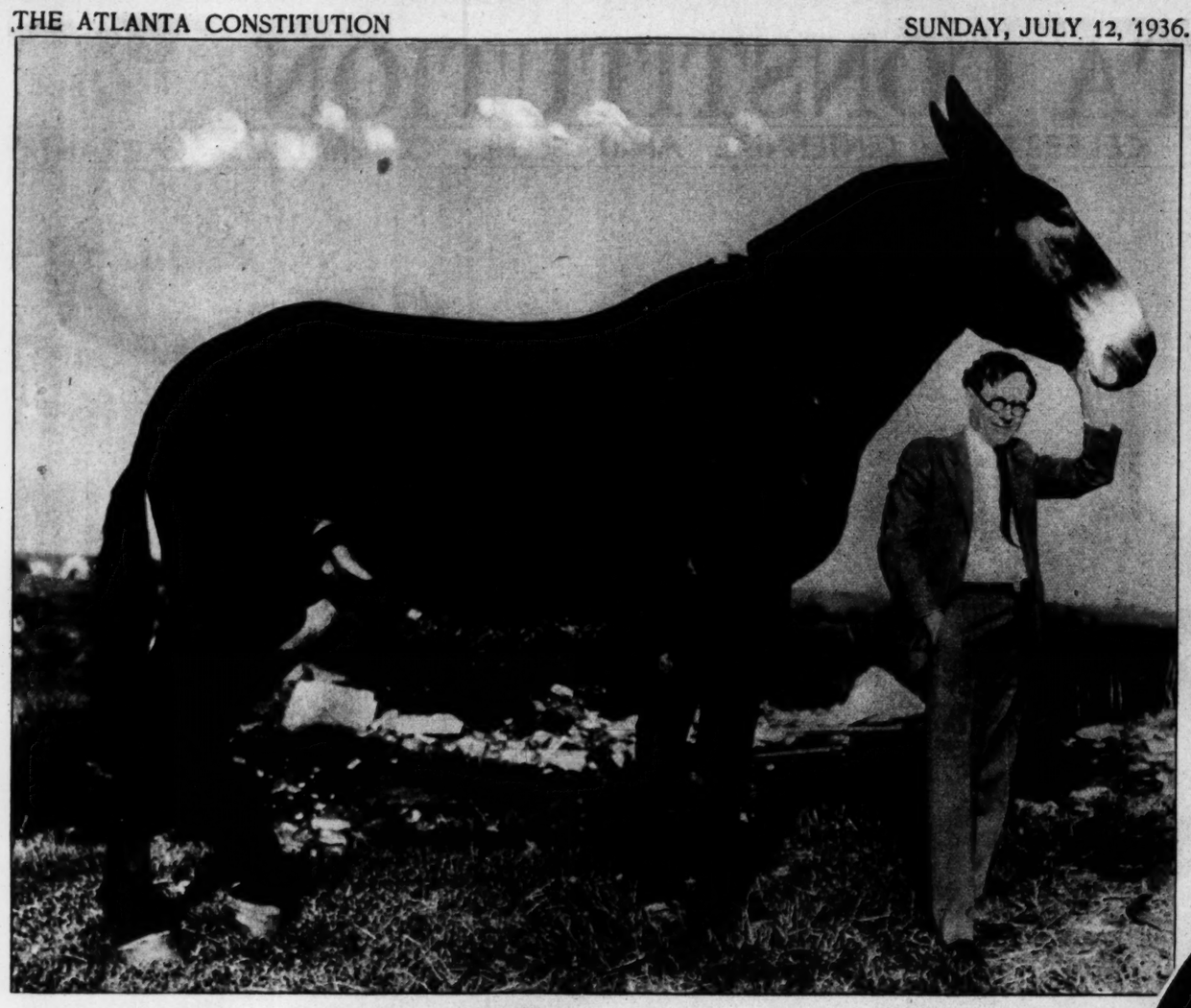
THIS BEAUTIFUL FLOAT represented plantation days in Pulaski county, during the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the city of Hawkinsville.



GREETINGS FROM EASTMAN, were brought to Hawkinsville by a float representing that city. left to right, Misses Isabel Daniels, Mary Alice Bennett, Frances Rawlins and Eleanor Grace Jones.



(Left) CIVIC LEADERS photographed as they rode on one of the floats in the parade celebrating Hawkinsville's 100th anniversary. Left to right: N. A. Jelks, Neede J. Goode, city commissioner; L. C. Ragan, city commissioner; J. H. McCrary, city clerk, and E. C. Brown, city commissioner. (Turner Hiers)



"TOM," THE WORLD'S BIGGEST MULE, according to Harry E. Henson, of Lincoln, Neb., owner of the animal, has been offered to the democratic national committee for campaign uses. Tom stands six feet, seven inches and weighs over a ton.



SWIMMING CHAMPIONS OF 1936. Here are the new champions, crowned at the national A. A. U. meet in New York. Left to right, Mavis Freeman, 330-yard relay; Eleanor Holm Jarrett, back-stroke; Lenore Kight Wingard, free style; Claudia Eckert, three-meter board diving champion, and Iris Cummings, breast stroke.



MARION DODD, ATLANTA'S MOST POPULAR POLICE OFFICER. In a recent contest, to discover the officer most popular with the citizens of Atlanta, Marion R. Dodd led the field. Captain Jack Malcom is shown presenting him with the gold medal, while T. M. Stribling, runner-up, and W. D. Nash, third-place winner, look on. (George Cornett.)



MISS ANN ELIZABETH BILLUPS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Billups, of Watkinsville, who recently unveiled a monument in Stewart county commemorating the memory of her great-great-grandfather, Captain Robert Ramsome Billups, who was killed in battle by the Indians 100 years ago.



SCREEN STAR GRADUATES. Anne Shirley, young screen star, receiving her high school graduation diploma in Hollywood. Anne intends to cram a four-year university course in between films.



BIGGER AND BETTER FISH. Ed McGill, who won fame as the champion fisherman of the Chattahoochee river, tried his luck recently at Naples, Fla. He snatched in these two jewfish weighing a total of 727 pounds. Mrs. McGill is shown with her husband and his catch.



(Right)
FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS OF LOYAL SERVICE. W. M. Turner, foreman of The Constitution pressroom, who has recently completed 58 years of continuous service on the South's Standard Newspaper. He is receiving the congratulations of his many friends and co-workers on his remarkable record.



REMEMBER? A recent actors' benefit show brought together these four women who were brilliant stars in the day of the silent movies. Left to right, Lois Wilson, Agnes Ayers, Clara Kimball Young, and Flora Finch. The first three played romantic roles, while Miss Finch was a comedienne.



Your eyes deserve the best care always—and the finest materials. Soft-lite lenses are the world's best. We use them exclusively.

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Convenient to Medical Arts and Doctors' Building



1936 GRADUATES OF TALLULAH FALLS HIGH SCHOOL—Front row, Robert Burch, Ruby Beck, historian; Florinell Jones, Elizabeth O'Sigian, Carmel Nixon, secretary; Mel Gray Porter, treasurer; Eddie Berrong, president; Frellie Eberhart, vice president; Floy Carnes, Rachel Jordan, Rhoda Fretwell; second row, Mildred Miles, Flora Thompson, Marshall Wilson; third row, Wendell Sheffield, Rosa Burch, Drucye Broome, Ruth Morrison, Maver Wike, Alice Wilson, Mabel Arrendale, Ossie Belle Wike, Mildred Ragsdale, Jessie Atkins.



COMMUNIST PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE GREETS HIS RUNNING MATE. Jim Ford, Alabama negro, who was nominated for vice president of the United States by the red party at their recent convention in New York being greeted by Earl Browder, the communists' nominee for president. Ford is on the left.



ALTHOUGH SHE LOST HER WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP at the recent New York meet, 13-year-old Mary Hoerger, of Miami, Fla., can still show most of the old-timers a thing or two about diving.



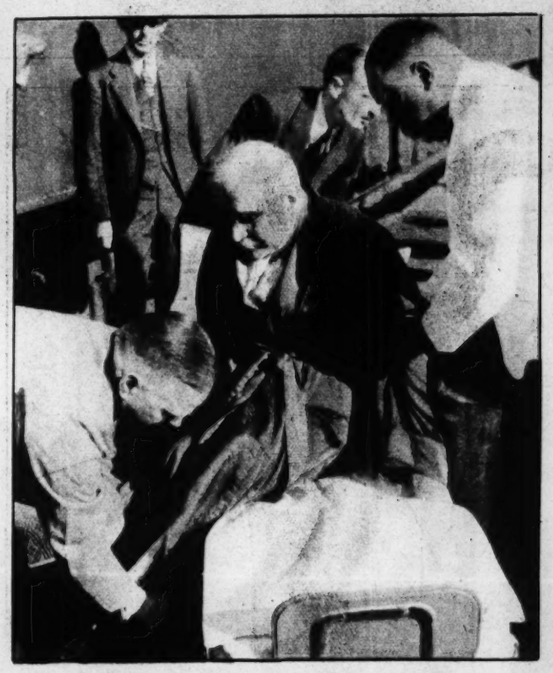
TO FIGHT SIDE BY SIDE IN '36. Governor Lehman, of New York, with President Roosevelt, for whom he has just demonstrated a further proof of loyalty by his decision to seek re-election for a third term as Governor of the Empire State. The nation-wide draft movement caused the popular Governor to reconsider his "no-run" decision.



AN EXCLUSIVE AND HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED portrait of King Edward VIII, king of all Britain, defender of the faith and emperor of India. The king recently celebrated his 42nd birthday.



MISS VIVIAN NEWBERRY, prominent member of Atlanta's younger set, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Newberry, who sailed with her parents last week for an extended summer tour to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Russia, Poland and Finland.



J. P. MORGAN as he was assisted to an ambulance cot at Mill Neck, L. I., to be driven to his home. The world-famous financier was stricken recently with neuritis.



SWAN ON A BENDER. This swan was found wandering on a downtown San Francisco street with liquor on its breath. Police believe someone induced the bird to take a few drinks —and he started out to see the town.



DRIFTING DUST IN DROUTH AREA—A North Dakota highway covered with drifting dust from once productive fields, during the second year of drouth in the middle west.



WAITRESS WRITES NOVEL. Harriett Simpson, of Cincinnati, has just completed and had accepted for publication, a 95,000-word novel of the Kentucky hills. Born in the mountains, she has put in writing the legends handed down through generations of hillmen by word of mouth.

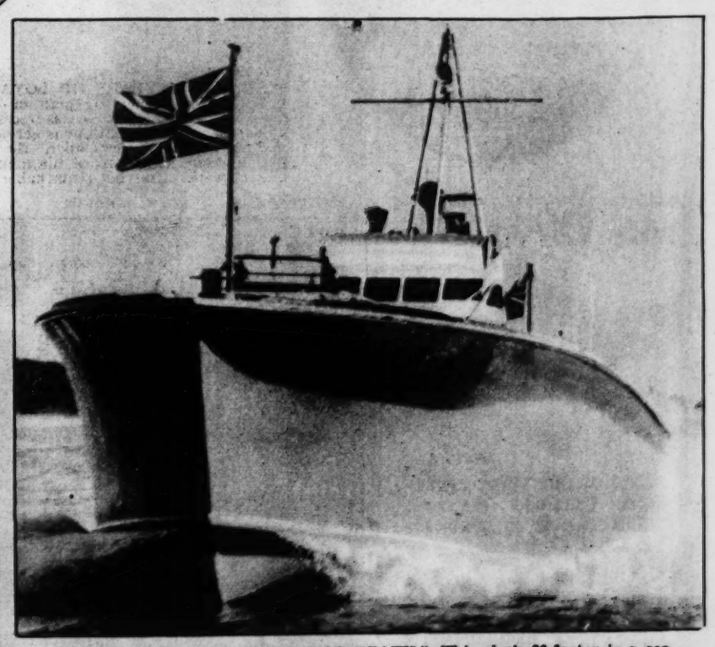


LACE LENDS ALLURE. This unusual ensemble, in which shorts and blouse of white lace make a pleasing contrast with the large cape-line hat and full-length coat of bright blue rayon lace, will be popular for the fall season on the Riviera.



SCHMELING'S WIFE GETS GIFT FROM HITLER. Surrounded by flowers and congratulatory telegrams, Anny Odra, Max Schmeling's wife, is shown in Berlin beside the odd plant sent by Adolph Hitler. It's all because he K.O.'d Joe Louis.





ENGLAND'S NEW "WATERFLY OF DEATH." This sleek 60-footer is a sea weapon so lethal that it may revolutionize naval warfare. It travels 55 miles an hour and is equipped with torpedoes which may be fired by radio. It may prove to be the answer to the menace of aircraft.

"SO, YOU WON'T POSE, EH?" Tommy Gannon, whose name was linked with the late unlamented John Dillinger, refused to pose for news cameramen after he was picked up in Minneapolis, but jailers said, "Yes, he will," and calmly held Gannon for this informal shot.



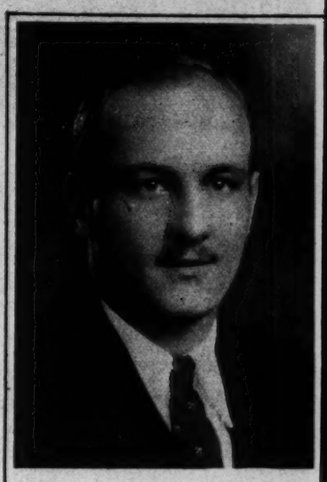
PORTRAIT OF EDYTHE COLEMAN PARIS, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ralph Paris, recently painted by Charles Frederick Naegele, nationally known artist of Marietta, Ga. Mr. Paris is the retiring president of the Rotary Club of Atlanta and the portrait was presented to him by members of the club in appreciation of his services to that organization.



QUEEN OF THE BICENTENNIAL—Miss Freida Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Copeland, of Brunswick, who was selected queen of the bicentennial held in that city recently. (Job)



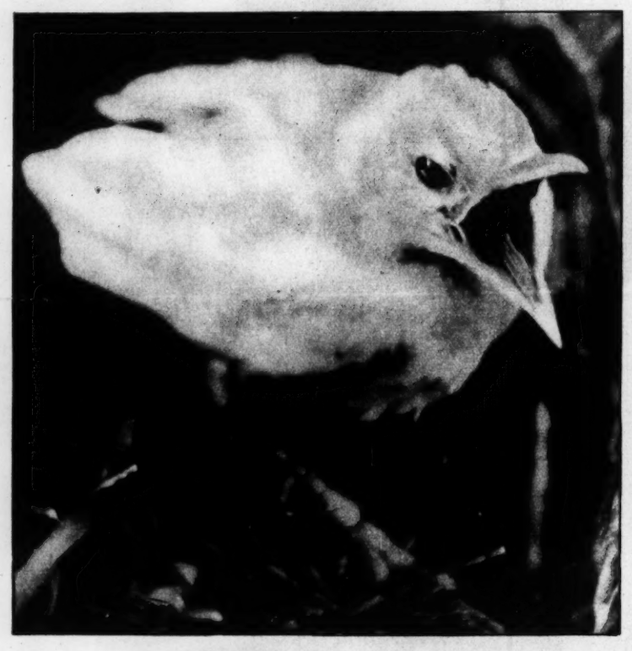
(Left)
"MISS COLUMBIA" — Miss Faye Marie Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beatty, of Brunswick, who represented "Miss Columbia" in the recent Bicentennial celebration and pageant held at Brunswick and St. Simons Island. (Job)



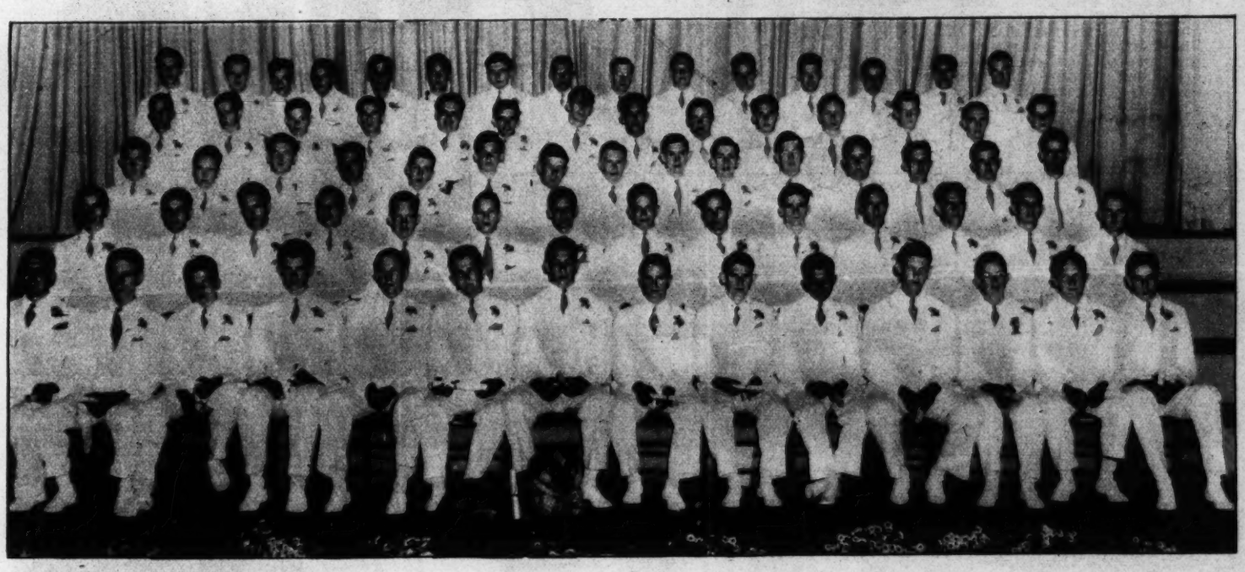
DR. G. W. BOHNE, Optometrist

Announcement was made this week by Dr. L. N. Huff of the appointment of Dr. G. W. Bohne, optometrist of Birmingham, Ala., as manager of the Local Main Store of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., at 54 Broad St., N. W. Dr. Bohne is widely known in southern optical circles. He represents the third generation of a prominent optical family, and because of his background and training, is expected to attain unusual heights in his chosen profession. He is a graduate of Birmingham - Southern College and Northern Illinois College of Optometry, at Chicago, Ill., where he received his degrees with the highest of honors. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha and Omega Delta fraternities.

Dr. Huff extends a special invitation to his many friends throughout the state to meet Dr. Bohne and at the same time inspect the most modern optical store in the entire south.



A WHITE ROBIN—Rare as quintuplets is this baby robin whose plumage is pure white. It was found in a nest, in Omaha, Neb.



1936 GRADUATING CLASS OF DECATUR BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.





46 DIAMONDS



One of our many attractive Diamond Watches. This one is in platinum and has 17 jewels.

$160.00

WATCH REPAIRING

Use Our Divided Payment Plan

E. A. MORGAN

Established 1905

118 Alabama St., S. W.

MASCOT O. E. S. — Charles Boyd Christian Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Christian, who was installed recently as mascot of the Fulton Chapter, 181, Order of the Eastern Star.

PRINCIPALS in a presentation of Shakespeare's comedy classic, "The Merchant of Venice" at the Stockbridge High school. They are: L. V. Webb, Bernard Knowles, Grant Mosly, Oliver Turpin, Cecil Smith, Percy Smith, Catherine King, Sara Bell Lee and Frances Jarrett.





NOT A WINTER STORM SCENE—for the second consecutive day a storm of feathers fell on the business section of Philadelphia, scattered by a zealot for peace. He was finally captured by police.

Cut Me Out and mail with your name and address to BLISTO-SOL Co., Fitzgerald, Ga., for a free sample to prove that BLISTO-SOL will give ONE-NIGHT RELIEF from Athlete's Foot ("Toe Itch"), Itching Eczema, Ringworm and Itching Scalp. A liquid, easy, convenient, clean to apply.

ON THE 25th ANNIVERSARY* OF HIS ESTABLISHMENT OF THE ART OF AIR CONDITIONING

WILLIS H. CARRIER

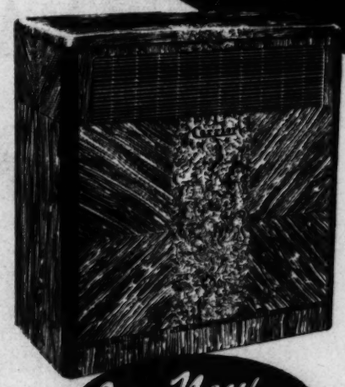


Announces a New

Carrier

PORTABLE SUMMER

Air Conditioner



At a New Low Price

Now *you* can be comfortable this summer, and for many summers to come, by air conditioning just one room in your home, office or your business establishment.

Into the new Carrier Portable Summer Air Conditioner has gone the skill, the experience, the knowledge acquired by designing equipment and making air conditioning installations for the past 25 years in thousands of stores, theatres, municipal buildings, shops, restaurants, apartment houses, offices and homes . . . all over the world.

The Carrier Portable Summer Air Conditioner cools, cleans, dehumidifies and circulates the air of the room in which it is installed. And in addition it is—

- Easily and quickly installed.
- Does not require either water or drain connections.
- No special wiring—plugs in like a floor lamp.
- Is completely portable. Take it with you when you move.
- Quiet in operation.
- Positive ventilation under all conditions.
- Distribution of air without drafts.
- Attractively finished in matched grain walnut.
- Low first cost—factory-built complete—no extras to buy.
- Low maintenance. No adjustments necessary.
- Low power consumption with large cooling effect.

These are the reasons why you should get a Carrier Portable Summer Air Conditioner now. The reasons why you can be sure of having cool, clean, dehumidified air circulated quietly in your home, office or business establishment all summer long. To find how reasonable is the cost, send coupon

CLARE & COMPANY
120 Spring St., N. W. WA. 0778

*Willis H. Carrier in 1911 founded the new industry when he disclosed his now-famous Psychrometric Formulae to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; and began making air conditioning installations.

Keep Cool
CLIP COUPON

CLARE & CO.
120 SPRING ST., N. W., ATLANTA, GA.
You may send me complete information on the new Carrier Portable Summer Air Conditioner for my ☐ Home, ☐ Office, ☐ Business, without obligating me to buy.
Name ..... Street .....
City ..... State .....

IGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

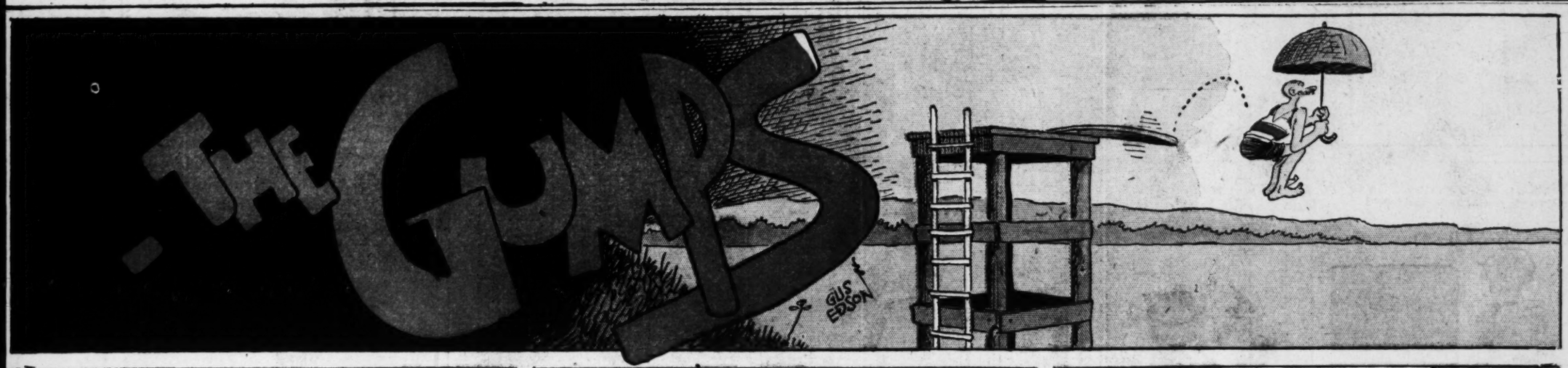
1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1936.

THE GUMPS













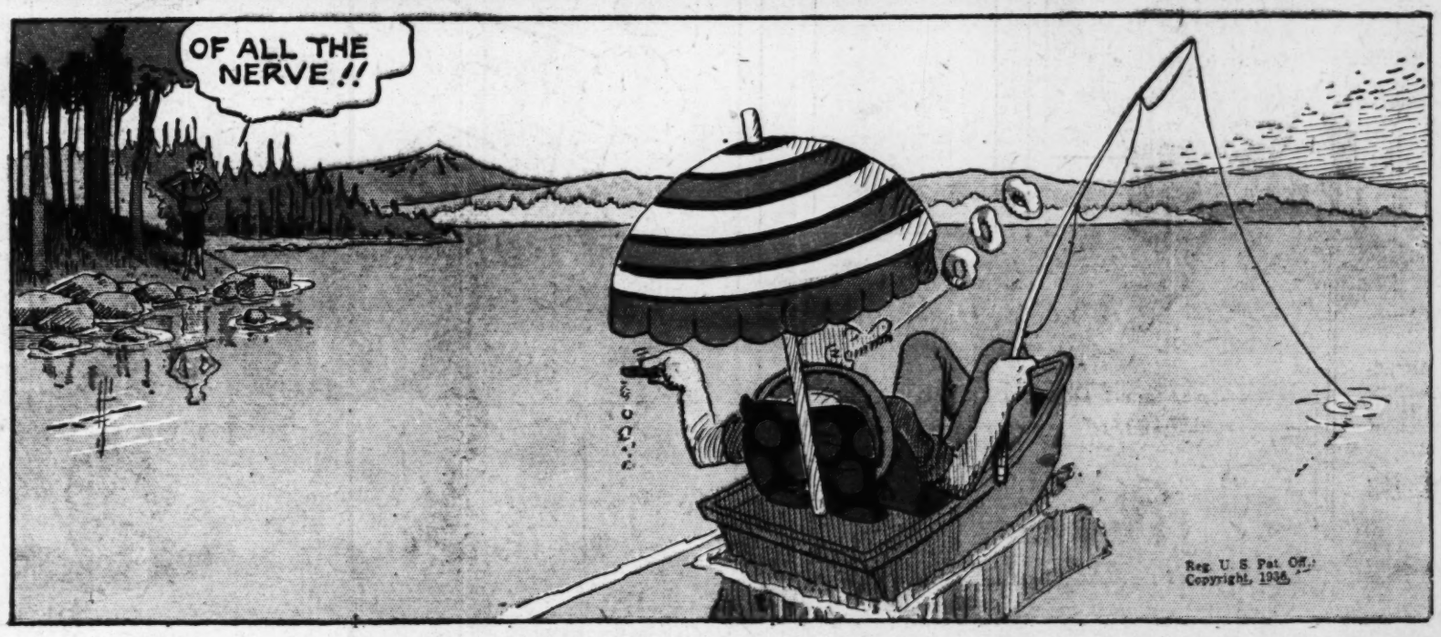












See tomorrow's feature page of The Constitution for an instalment of "O. Henry Encore" . . . recently found, hitherto unpublished, manuscript of that great author, W. S. Porter (O. Henry)

Mr. and Mrs.-

HOW DO I KNOW HOW I CAUGHT COLD? HOW DOES ANYBODY KNOW?

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

I THINK I'LL TAKE A GOOD HOT BATH TONIGHT

A HOT BATH? ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS? WHAT AN IDEA!

FEEL SORT OF ALL IN. YOU KNOW--- SUMMER COLD. HOT BATH, THEN BED. KNOCK COLD OUT OF ME

MAYBE IT'S A GOOD IDEA

DO YOU WANT ME TO HEAT THE WATER FOR YOU?

YEAH--- IF YOU DON'T MIND. MEANTIME I'LL GO UPSTAIRS AND TAKE SOME OF MY CLOTHES OFF

DID YOU LIGHT THAT HEATER? THE WATER IS RUNNING JUST BARELY WARM!

TAKE YOUR BLESSED TIME. IT HASN'T HAD A CHANCE TO GET HOT YET

IT'LL NEVER GET HOT AT THIS RATE

IT ISN'T NECESSARY FOR YOU TO TAKE A SCALDING BATH. A HOT BATH IS MUCH TOO ENERVATING. IT WILL UPSET YOUR WHOLE SYSTEM

I NEED COMPLETE RELAXATION--- NOTHING LIKE A HOT BATH FOR THAT

FEEL THE BOILER FOR YOURSELF. IT'S GETTING HOT AS FAST AS IT CAN

JUST A SUGGESTION OF WARMTH, THAT'S ALL. I'M GOING UPSTAIRS AGAIN AND WAIT

THE TUB IS THREE-QUARTERS FULL. WHY DON'T YOU TAKE YOUR BATH NOW AND BE DONE WITH IT?

I WANT A REAL HONEST-TO-GOODNESS SIZZLER--- NONE OF YOUR LUKE WARM STUFF FOR ME!

I'D NEVER THINK OF DRAWING MORE THAN THAT MUCH WATER FOR A BATH. YOU'RE JUST WASTING GAS. IT'LL ALL BE ON THE BILL

IT'S NOT WASTE WHEN IT'S A MATTER OF HEALTH. I NEED A HOT BATH. LET ME HAVE A LITTLE MUSTARD FOR IT

AH-H-H-H-H-H-H! NOW THAT'S SOMETHING LIKE. KNOCK THE COLD OUT OF ME IN NO TIME

WHO-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-S-H! HELP! CAN'T STAND THAT!

WHAT ARE YOU RUNNING COLD WATER INTO THAT TUB FOR? AFTER KEEPING THE BOILER EATING UP MONEY FOR NEARLY AN HOUR?

DO YOU WANT ME TO BE SCALDED TO DEATH?

© JULY-5-36.

©1936-



FAT MEN . . . SKINNY MEN! . . . Ida Jean Kain, adviser to countless thousands of women in her daily column "Your Figure, Madame!" is writing on Monday of every alternate week, a release exclusively for men. Fat or thin, you'll learn from her the easy way and sure way back to normal weight. Follow Miss Kain's "Your Figure, Mister!" for the proper physique.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1936.

MOON MULLINS

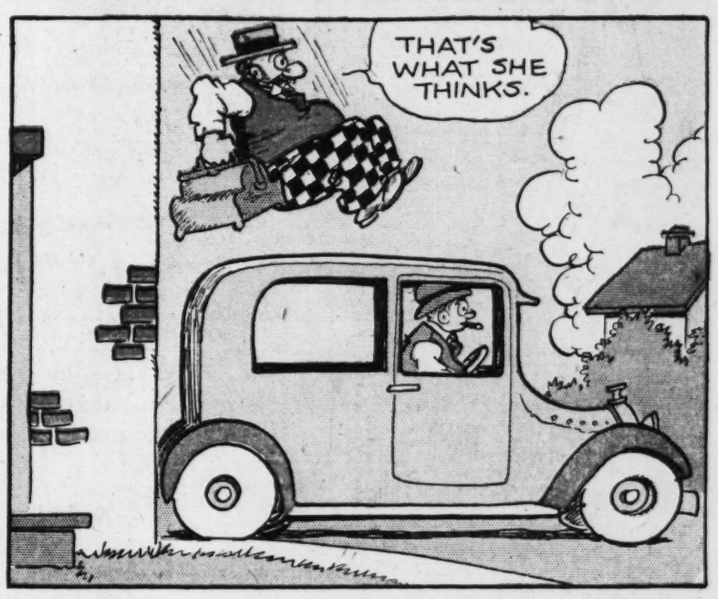
by Frank Willard

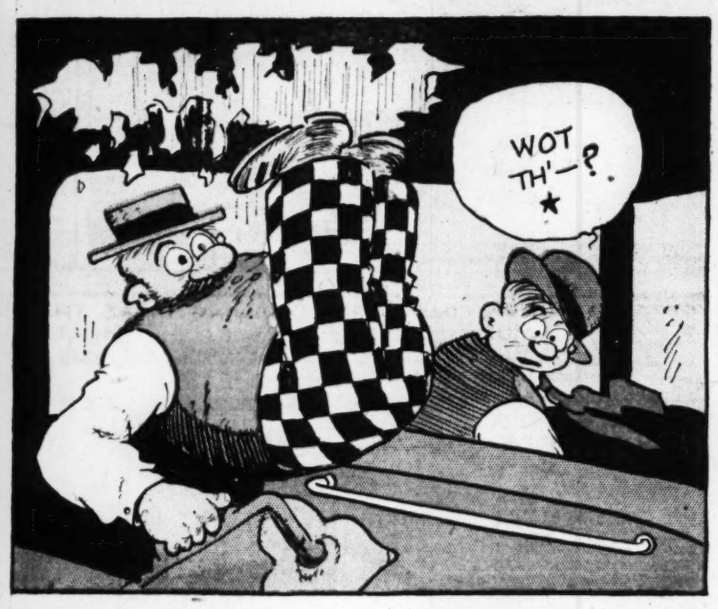


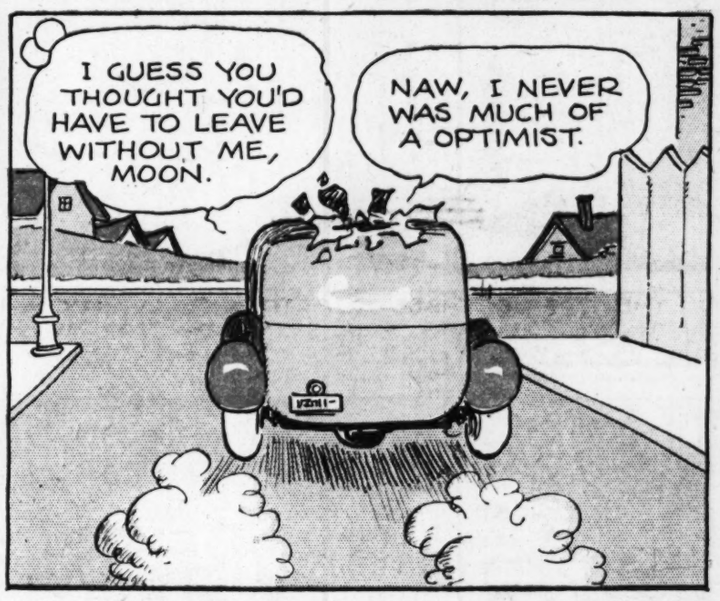


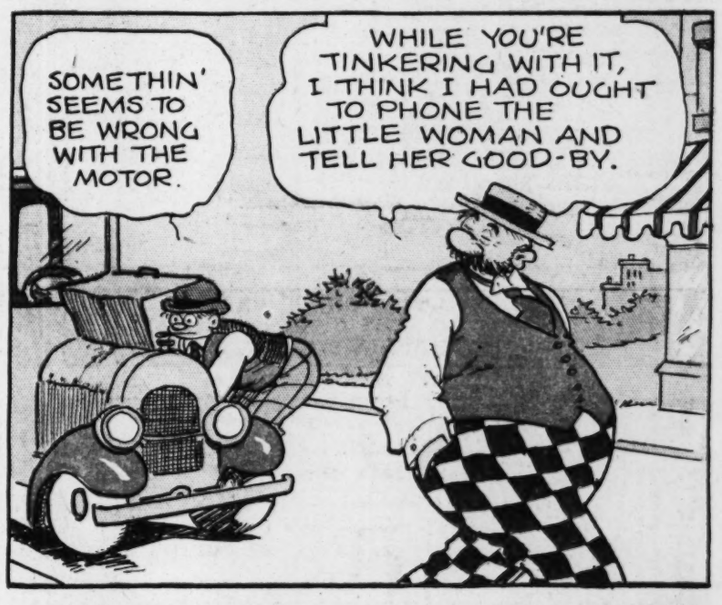






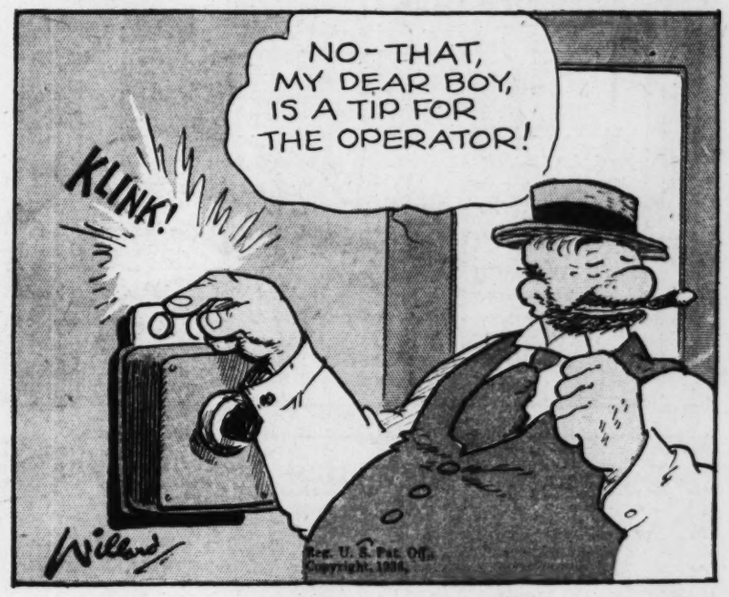






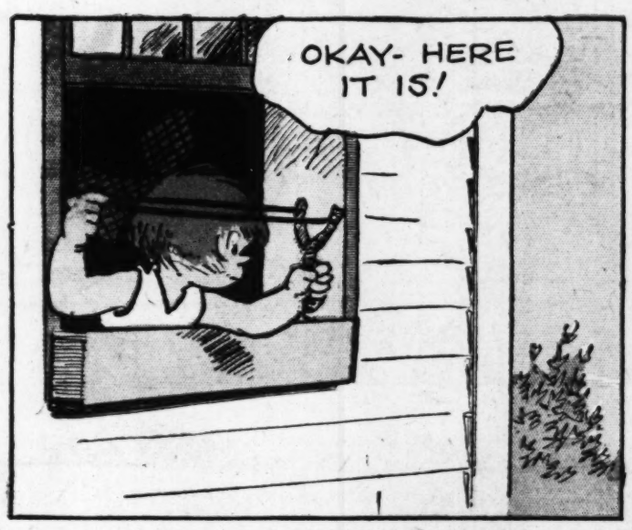


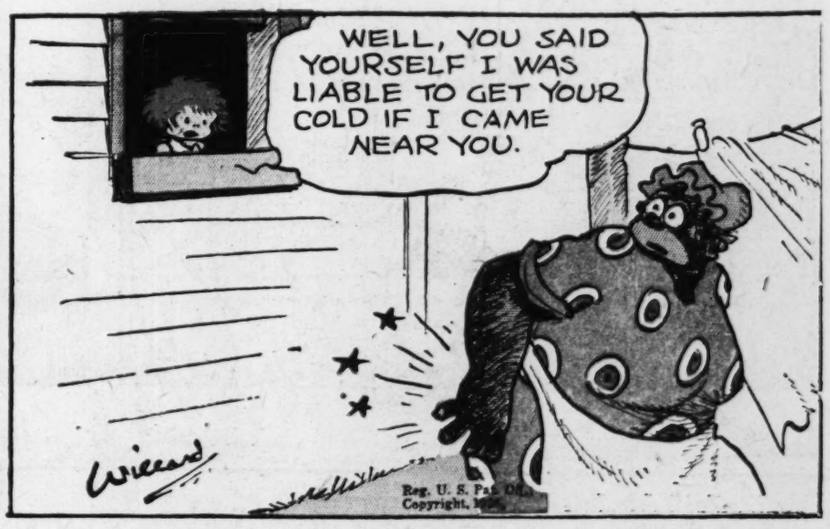




KITTY HIGGINS







BRIEF—INSTRUCTIVE—ENTERTAINING

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT. A daily illustrated feature by Jean Lyon, is a part of the daily feature page of The Constitution. While told in a humorous way, "Manners of the Moment" offers a solution to many of the everyday problems of social usage. It teaches with a smile.

DICK TRACY

CHESTER GOULD

YES, BOB, THE THREE GANGSTERS YOU HAD PRISONERS ON THE TRUCK ARE SAFELY BEHIND BARS! YOU OUGHT TO KNOW, YOU WERE COVERING THEM WITH A GUN WHEN WE DROVE UP.

I GUESS I WAS KINDA OUT OF MY HEAD FROM THESE BURNS.

YOU SEE, AFTER THE TRUCK CRASHED AND CAUGHT AFIRE, I HAD ONE TERRIBLE TIME GETTING THEM OUT OF THE TRUCK.

YOU'RE TELLING US?

HAVE YOU FOUND MIMI YET?

WE HAVEN'T PICKED UP THE SLIGHTEST TRACE OF HER YET, BOB.

SHE LEFT THE SCENE BEFORE WE GOT THERE, EITHER IN A CAB OR IN THE CAR OF AN ACCOMPLICE.

HOW SHE WAS ABLE TO CAUSE THAT WRECK WITHOUT GETTING KILLED IS MORE THAN I CAN UNDERSTAND.

MEANWHILE—

THAT'S WHAT I SAID, DOC! YOU'VE GOT TO FIX THAT HAND!

BUT WHY DIDN'T YOU COME TO ME SOONER?

I HAD TO HIDE OUT FROM THE COPS. AND BESIDES I COULDN'T GO TO A LEGITIMATE DOC— YOU KNOW THAT!

YOUR HAND IS IN TERRIBLE SHAPE. INFECTION HAS SET IN. THERE'S NOTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU.

LISTEN, DOC. OUR GANG'S PAID YOU PLENTY OF DOUGH IN THE PAST YEARS FOR YOUR ROTTEN SERVICE. FIX THAT HAND OR GET YOURSELF A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY.

OKAY. BUT I MAY HAVE TO AMPUTATE.

THEN AMPUTATE.

BACK IN THE POLICE STATION →

OH, HELLO, JUNIOR.

TRACY, STEP INTO THE NEXT ROOM, WILL YOU?

OH, YOU MEMPHIS.

YOWSAH! AND I KNOWS YOU IS LOOKING FOR MISS MIMI!

YEAH— WELL?

YOU SEE WHEN I WAS MISTA MANLIS' —I MEAN MISTA HONOR'S— VALET, I KNEW A LOT OF THINGS 'BOUT MISS MIMI THAT EVEN MISTA HONOR DIDN'T KNOW.

COME CLEAN, BIG BOY.

AH THINKS— —MAYBE-DAT IS— —PERHAPS I CAN KINDA HELP YOU FIND HER.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936.

THE POLITICAL PARTIES OF THE UNITED STATES—A complete, condensed history of the origin, history, development program and accomplishments of the democratic, republican, socialist, prohibition and communist parties in the United States history—a bulletin crammed with information on the development of the party system of nomination and elections in the United States, may be obtained from The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 13th St., Washington, for 5 cents.

Tarzan

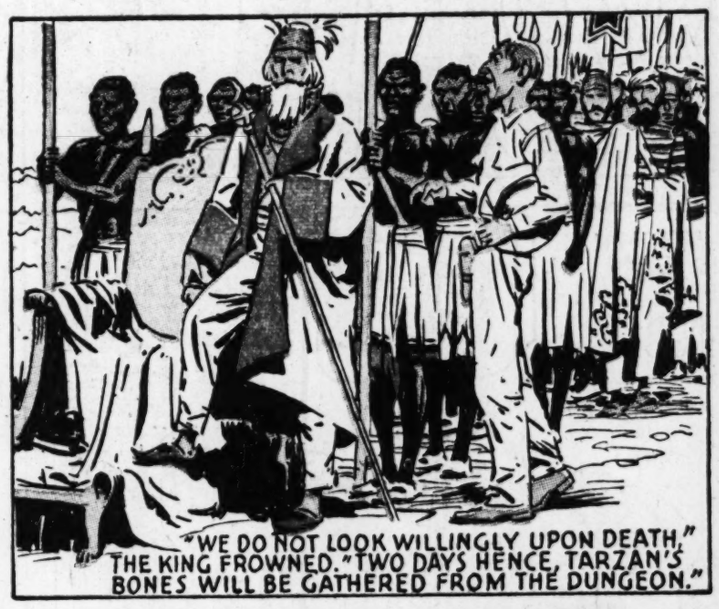
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



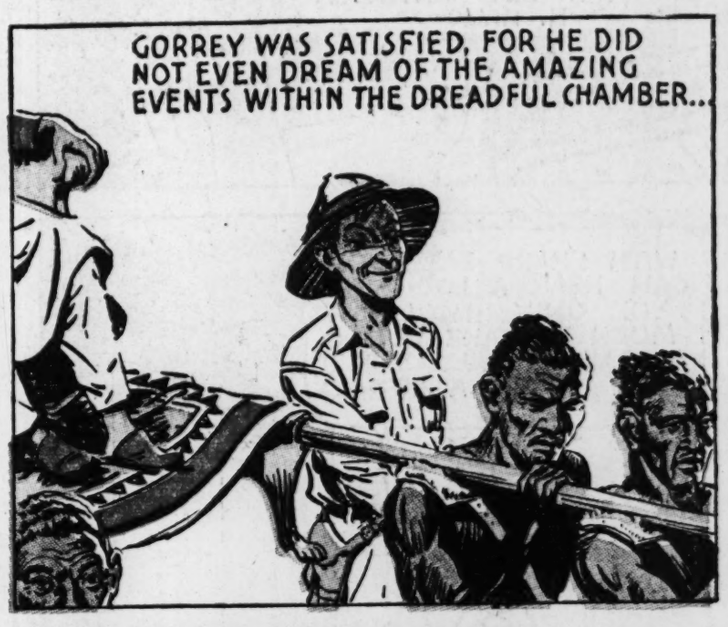
A STRANGE FRIEND



"LETHOR'S DUTY IS DONE! TARZAN IS DEAD!" KING DALKON PROCLAIMED. "LET'S LOOK INTO THE DEATH CHAMBER," GORREY URGED.



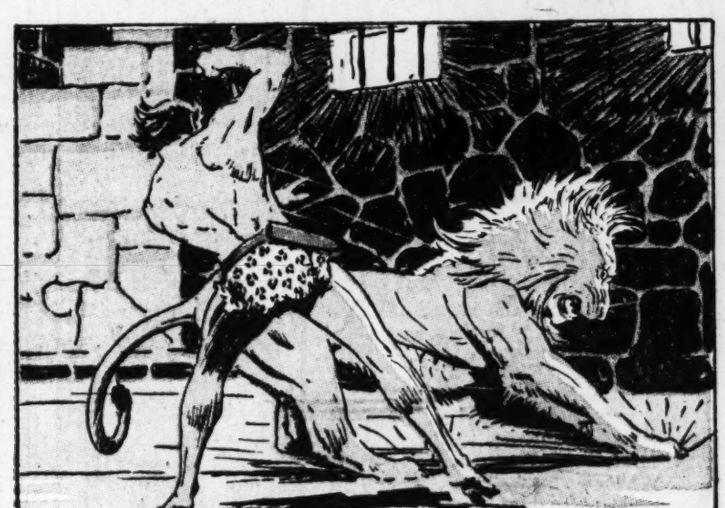
"WE DO NOT LOOK WILLINGLY UPON DEATH," THE KING FROWNED. "TWO DAYS HENCE, TARZAN'S BONES WILL BE GATHERED FROM THE DUNGEON."



GORREY WAS SATISFIED, FOR HE DID NOT EVEN DREAM OF THE AMAZING EVENTS WITHIN THE DREADFUL CHAMBER...



.....WHEN LETHOR SPRANG, THE PROSTRATE APE-MAN MERELY HAD TIME TO SPIN OVER, SWINGING HIS KNIFE BLINDLY.



THE BLADE RIPPED THE LION'S FLESH, BUT THE WOUND WAS SMALL. TARZAN LEAPED UP, EXPECTING A NEW ATTACK.



BUT THE BEAST STOOD STILL, HOLDING UP ITS BLEEDING PAW, GAZING AT HIS TORMENTOR WITH GRIEVED, PUZZLED EYES.



NEVER HAD LETHOR ENCOUNTERED OPPOSITION FROM HIS FEAR-PARALYZED VICTIMS, AND NOW HE WAS CONFUSED AND HESITANT.

THE JUNGLE LORD SAW HIS CHANCE. "DOWN!" HE WHISPERED IN THE COMPELLING TONE WHICH OFTEN HAD MASTERED MEN AND BEASTS.



THE LION OBEYED, EVEN MORE READILY THAN HE HAD OBEYED THE KEEPER'S COMMAND TO ATTACK THE STRANGER.



THEN TARZAN CUT A STRIP FROM HIS LOINCLOTH AND BOUND UP LETHOR'S WOUND TO STANCH THE FLOW OF BLOOD.



LIKE A GREAT, SHAGGY DOG, THE LION LICKED HIS BENEFACTOR'S FACE.



THUS TARZAN WON A REMARKABLE FRIEND, BUT HE WAS STILL A PRISONER OF HIS HUMAN ENEMIES.

NEXT WEEK: *A GHOST WALKS*

"TARZAN AND THE MAYAN GODDESS"—Victor over the deadly menace of the jungles of Africa, the Ape-man now braves the most dreadful wildernesses of the Americas. See what happens in Edgar Rice Burroughs' new strip now running in the daily Constitution.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1936.

Little Orphan Annie



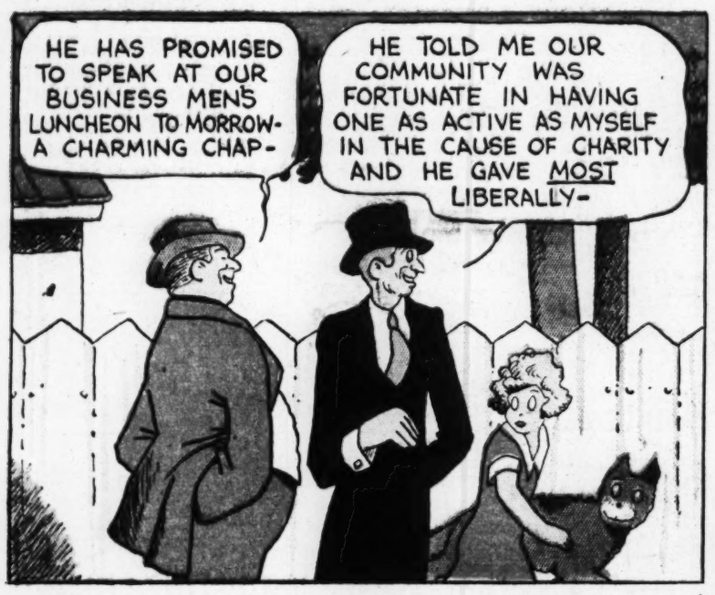






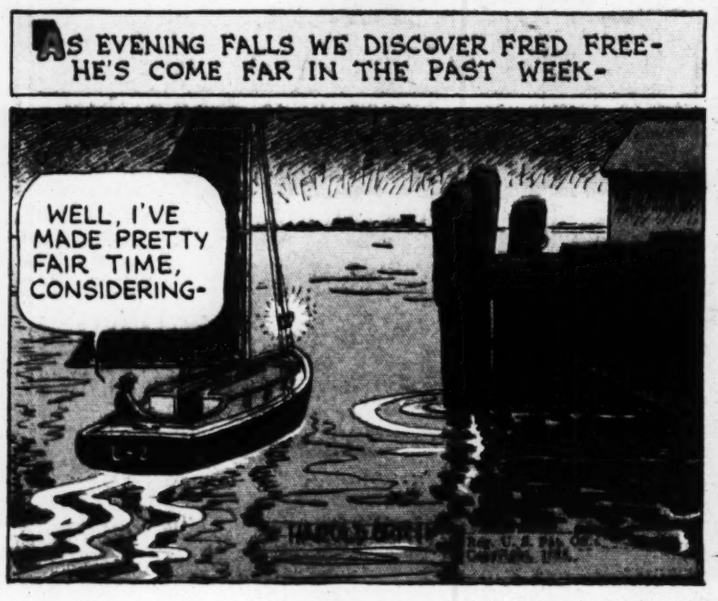
















Maw Green



A Constitution subscriber writes to Mrs. Roosevelt: "I read 'My Day' regularly, and get lots of cheer from your pen." The President's wife writes her column daily for The Constitution.

Winnie Winkle THE BREADWINNER

B-BUT LISTEN, WINNIE - SPUD, CHINK AND SPIKE ARE WAITIN' AT TH' CLUBHOUSE FOR ME!!

SPUD, CHINK AND SPIKE! ALL YOU THINK OF IS PLAYING ROUGHHOUSE WITH THOSE COMMON RAGAMUFFINS!!

WELL, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO RUN AROUND WILD **THIS** SUMMER, YOUNG MAN! I'VE ARRANGED FOR A RESPONSIBLE ATHLETIC TUTOR TO TAKE CHARGE OF YOU!

GOSH, I DON'T WANNA BE TAKEN CHARGE OF!!

THAT'S NONSENSE! YOU'LL LIVE OUT IN THE OPEN ALL SUMMER, LEARNING WOODCRAFT AND OTHER CAMP LIFE!! MR. ROSEWOOD IS A WONDERFUL INSTRUCTOR!

AW, GEE!!

R-RRING!

THAT MUST BE HE NOW!

HUH! I'LL BET HE'S A TOUGH OL' GROUCH!!

HERE'S MY LITTLE BROTHER, MR. ROSEWOOD!

-ER- HOW DO, MASTER PERRY!!

-UH-ER- HULLO!

WE'LL HAVE JOLLY FUN TRAMPING THROUGH THE WOODS ALL SUMMER AND STUDYING NATURE, WON'T WE, MASTER PERRY??

YEAH - OH SURE

I WOULD LIKE TO FIND SEVERAL MORE NICE BOYS LIKE YOURSELF, TO TAKE UP TO MY PLACE! THEN WE WOULD HAVE A **REAL** CAMP!

THAT WOULD BE FINE! I KNOW A LOT OF SWELL BOYS AROUND HERE!!

PERRY HAS KINDLY VOLUNTEERED TO GET ME SOME MORE NICE BOYS LIKE HIM-SELF!!

TAKE MR. ROSEWOOD THROUGH SNOB'S PARK, WHERE THE LOVELY HOMES ARE!!

OH, **SURE!** MR. ROSEWOOD ONLY WANTS TH' NICEST BOYS, HE SAID!!

BUT THAT LOOKS LIKE A LOVELY HOME, MASTER PERRY! DON'T ANY NICE BOYS LIVE THERE?

NAH - TH' KID WHO LIVES THERE IS NO GOOD! I'LL SHOW YA WHERE SOME **SWELL** KIDS LIVE!!

WHAT? BACK ALREADY? DID YOU SUCCEED IN LOCATING SOME MORE CHILDREN?

WE'RE ALL SET, WINNIE!

YES INDEED!! PERRY FOUND SOME LOVELY BOYS FOR OUR JOLLY CAMP!!

JULY 12-36

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, BRANNER

WE'LL HAVE LOTS O'FUN UP AT YER CAMP, HUH, MR. DOGWOOD?

I'VE NEVER BEEN TO A REAL BOY'S' CAMP, MR. BASSWOOD!

WE CERTAINLY WANNA THANK YOU, MR. HOLLY-WOOD!

-ER-UH- "ROSEWOOD" IS THE NAME!

DON'T TELL ME YOU GOT **THOSE** ROUGH-NECKS FOR MR. ROSEWOOD'S CAMP?!?

SURE! THEY'RE TH' BEST KIDS IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD, AN' THAT'S WHAT MR. ROSEWOOD WANTED!

BRANNER

LOOIE

LOOIE, I'M IN AN AWFUL JAM! I SMACKED ANOTHER GUY'S AUTO WITH MY CAR, AN' Y'GOTTA HELP ME OUT IF Y'CAN!

H'M!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936,

DON'T WORRY, CHARLIE! I KNOW JUDGE HOOEY VERY WELL! AS A FRIEND OF MINE, HE'LL SUSPEND YOUR CASE!!

THAT'S WHAT **YOU** THINK!

IT WAS **JUDGE HOOEY'S** CAR I HIT!!!

BRANNER



EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

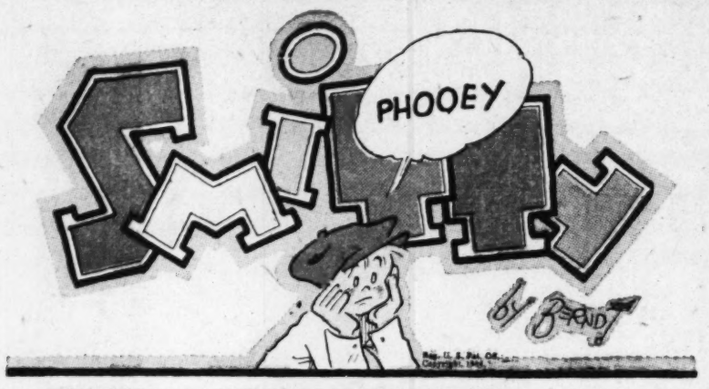
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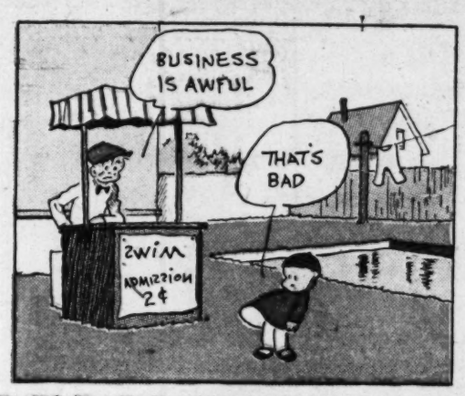
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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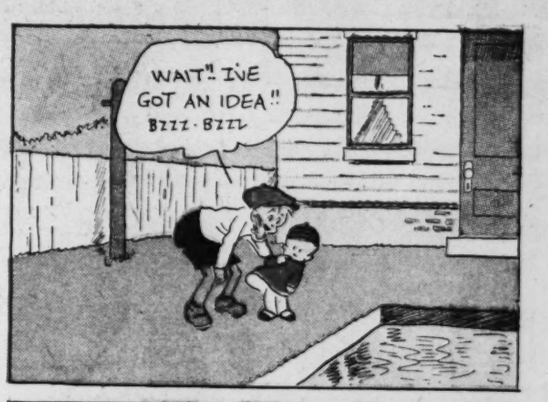
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1936.

Smitty







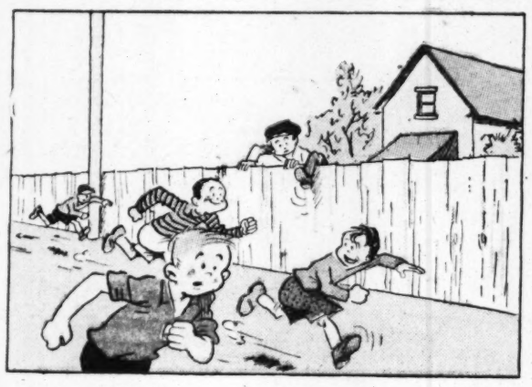




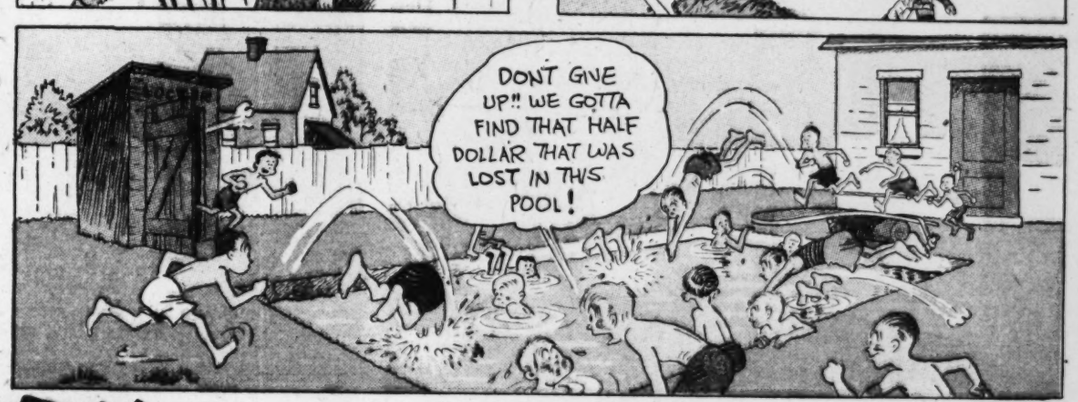




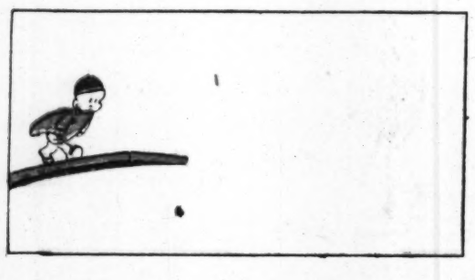




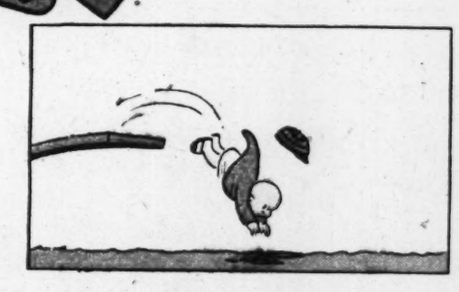




Herby

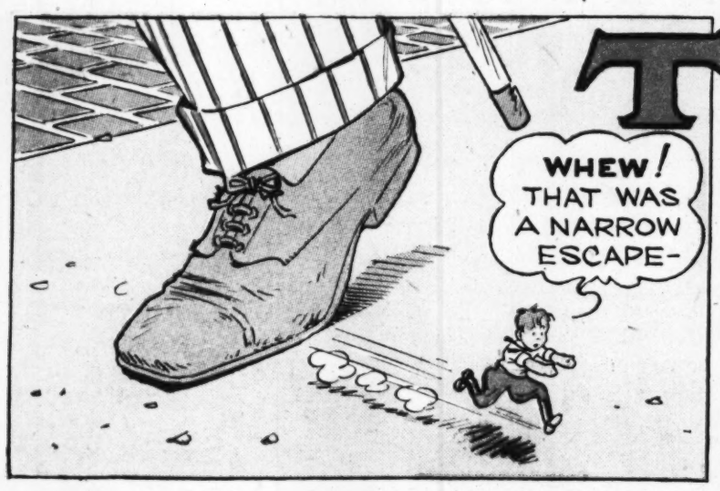








Tiny Tim



















BOYS . . . How do you milk a rattlesnake? You can find out in today's BOYS AND GIRLS' PAGE of The Constitution. Also—games to play, puzzles, magic tricks, riddles and other exciting things to read await you there.